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'Next it, in the same enclosure is a flat stone':—

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. MARY | DOYLE alias KAVANAGH
late of | Aghclare who departed this life | August ye 3rd 1786
aged 76 | years.

Requiescat in Pace.

In her the poor have lost a sincere friend.

And also the body of M^{rs} | THIMOTY DOYLE of Aghclare
who dep^d. June 7th 1790 aged 85 years.

May she rest in peace. Amen.

Also their grandson Mr. JOHN DOYLE | who dep^d. this life
April 10th 1858 | aged 70 years.

And his daughter ANNE MARIA DOYLE | who dep^d. this life
July 6 1831 aged | 13 years.

And also her beloved aunt Mrs. MARY O'BR | YAN who
departed this life April 22^d 1843 aged 69.

May their souls rest in peace. Amen."

'The following names are also to be found:—

'Kelly, of Thomastown.
Galavan, of Carricklead.
Murphy, of Ballygalvet (?).
Cain, of Mullenagounne.

Currin, 1780.
Fitzlhenry, 1805.
Byrne, 1789.
Grennan, of Ballybeg.'

(To be continued.)

Urglia Parish.

[From Mr. B. Coleman, Carlow.]

'Tablet over Rutland church door':—

"D O M

Hasce | Ædes | sacras | extrii | Jussit | propriis | sumptibus

Richard^s | Tiche | Armir | Anno | Domi | 1669.

Ut | Pietas | et | Munificentia | ejus | Posteris | innotes | cant

Hanc | Tabulam | posuit.

Rev^ds | Joseph | Bunbury | Rector.

Anno | Domⁱ 1787.

Æ | Des | hæc | Vetustate | Penitus | collapsa | ree | dificata fuit

Turrisque | ejus | exornata

Rev^ds | Thomas | Brooke | Rectore

Anno | Domini | 1820."

'This tablet is placed over the church door. The inscription is on a limestone slab 4 feet wide and 3 feet high, with granite moulding outside.'

TRANSLATION OF THE ABOVE.

Richard Tiche, Knight, ordered this sacred building to be erected at his own cost, in the year of our Lord 1669. The Reverend Joseph Banbury, Rector, placed this tablet, that his piety and generosity might become known to his posterity, A.D. 1787.

This building in its old age being a complete ruin, was rebuilt, and its tower beautified, by the Revd. Thomas Brooke, Rector, A.D. 1820.

COUNTY CAVAN.

This County, as before, has not contributed in any way to the work we are endeavouring to carry out.

COUNTY CLARE.

Corcomroe Abbey.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

‘This abbey lies in the Burren district, 4 miles to the east of Ballyvaughan; it has been made a National Monument of since the year 1879, and so is now well kept. It was founded in 1194 by Donnell O’Brien, King of Thomond, for the Cistercians, and contains the notable stone effigy of Connor Roe (na-Siudaine) the son of Donough O’Brien, King of Thomond, who was killed in battle in this neighbourhood in 1267–8. In this year Connor Roe invaded the Corcomroe and Burren districts to enforce his authority among some rebellious local chiefs, who encountered him at a place called “Siudaine,” near Bealaclogga (or Bell Harbour), close to the abbey, and defeated and slew him. The “Annals of the Four Masters” thus note his death:—

“The age of Christ, 1268. Connor Roe O’Brien, Lord of Thomond, Seoinin,* his son, his daughter, his daughter’s son, *i.e.*, the son of Rory O’Grady, Duyloughlin O’Loughlin, Thomas O’Beollan, and a number of others, were slain by Dermot, the son of Martough O’Brien, for which he himself was afterwards killed; and Brian, the son of Connor O’Brien, then assumed the lordship of Thomond.”

* *i.e.*, little John.

‘Connor Roe’s body was taken and buried with great pomp in the Abbey of Burren (now called Corcomroe Abbey), which, as before mentioned, was founded by his grandfather.

This effigy of King Conor O’Brien, and that of Felim O’Conor, King of Connaught, who died in 1265, and was buried in Roscommon Abbey, are the only two royal effigies known to exist in Ireland; both are of limestone, of the same date, and are twin-like in appearance, dress, and attitude.

‘This tomb [see page 277] is placed in a niche on the north side of the choir; the slab measures 7 feet in length, and is wider at the top than at the bottom, being 26 inches in width at the head and about 18 inches at the foot (the corner near the left foot is broken away); as it probably formed the lid to a stone coffin, there are no sides to it.

‘The figure is clothed in a long loose robe, reaching from the neck to half way down the calves; the sleeves fit close, and cover the arms to the wrists; over the robe is hung a mantle, falling from the shoulders to the ankles.

‘The head rests on an oblong block, and is encircled by a crown decorated with fleur-de-lys, now much broken; the hair can be seen at the top of the head, and is arranged in a fringe on the forehead; it falls in long locks over the ears down the neck, curling up at the ends; the face is clean shaved.

‘The right arm is stretched by the side, and the hand holds what was a fleur-de-lys headed sceptre, which lies between the arm and the body, with the head resting on the shoulder.

‘The left hand rests on the chest, and holds a reliquary which is suspended from a band that runs round the neck between the mantle and the robe.

‘The feet are shod in pointed-toed shoes, having a diamond-shaped opening over the instep; they are secured to the feet by a strap and small buckle, fastening round the ankle. Both feet rest on a block of foliage.

‘This effigy, except for the damage done to the crown and sceptre, is in very fair condition. James Quinn, the caretaker of the Abbey, says he heard that some thirty years ago this effigy used to have a pipe in its mouth, which was knocked off by a man named O’Dowd, now in America; what this could really have been is puzzling; as far as I could see, there was no trace of anything having ever been near the mouth.’

‘Beside the king’s effigy is a row of three or four slabs, on one of them is incised:—

O’LOUGHLIN KING of | BURREN’S Family Tomb.

‘In a niche in the wall opposite to the one with the effigy, is a *baulk* of timber, lying on the ground roughly cut, on which is a cross in relief, with the letters C O’ Lⁿ incised on it; this marks Connor O’Loughlin’s burial-place.’

'The next two inscriptions are taken from slabs lying in the body of the Abbey, both of which are in relief':—

I H S
"PRAY FOR THE SO
VLS OF RICHARD
VRDIN HIS WIFE
MARY KEAN AND
POSTERITY 1713."

I.N.R.I. ✠ I.H.S.
 "PRAY • FOR • THE • SOV^{LE}
 OF • IOHN • O • DALLY
 AND MAREY
 FLANAGANE 1682"

'The next two again are incised, and lie in the east end':—

"The Lord have Mercy on the Soul of Miles Burke who Died May 10th 1787 Erected by his Son Michael Burke."

“PRAY FOR THE
SOUL OF MARTIN
BURKE AND POS
TERITY 1775.”

'There are only four cross-bearing slabs lying in the Abbey; in shape they are long, and broader at the top than at the bottom; they are all carved in low relief. One of them, bearing a cross with fleur-de-lys ends to the arms, measures 6½ feet in length, and in breadth 23 inches at the top and 17 inches at the bottom; it has unfortunately been appropriated in recent times, and has the following inscription incised across it':—

**"^aMich ^cGallan | This ^bTom is the |
property of patri^k | Tool for him |
& posterity | 1828."**

'Built into the wall over the king' effigy, is a short limestone slab, on which is carved in relief, an abbot, holding a crozier in the left hand, while the right arm is bent and the hand open except for the last two fingers. The sculpture is unfinished; it was discovered underground, and placed where it now is in 1879.'

'Not far from Corcomroe Abbey, on the north side of a hill called the Corker, is St. Patrick's Well, close beside which is a tall square pillar of



TOMBS OF KING CONOR NA SIUDAINE O'BRIEN, 1267,
AND OF A BISHOP [NO DATE],
IN CORCOMROE ABBEY.

mason-work, having a slab (20 inches by 19 inches) built into one of its faces. The following inscription, in relief, is on this slab':—

“O · LORD · IH (*sic*) SVS | CHRIST · HAV | E ·
 MERCY · ON | VS · PRAY · FOR | THE · SOVLES |
 OF · IOHN · COR | NYN · AND · HIS |
 WIFE · MARY | M'NEMARA · 1750.”

[From T. J. Westropp.]

‘There are several mediæval tombs with floriated crosses and triquetras, &c., but no inscriptions. The “Wars of Turlough” record the burial of Donat O’Brien, one of the Kings of Thomond, and his consins Mortogh Garv and Brian Bearra O’Brien, and many other chiefs, in this Abbey, after the sanguinary battle of Corcomroe, or Drum Lurgan, in August, 1317. The graves of the chiefs had distinguishing marks cut upon the slabs; the place is described as “the smooth, whitewashed, and grave-flagged sanctuary”!! A curious coffin lid of yew wood, with an incised cross, is preserved in the south sedile.

‘The tomb of King Conor O’Brien, who fell in an ambushade in the wood of Siudaine in 1267, still remains as shown in my sketch [see page 277]. “The Wars of Turlough” thus allude to it:—“His body was honourably interred in the Monastery of East Burren by the monks of that convent, who also raised a grand marble figure to his memory. Eleven and twice seven years had Conor of a long reign.”

“My glory was darkened when he fell,
 Yea! when he died on Siudainè.”

‘The face is of the most conventional description, though the features have been described as “noble and full of repose,” he wears a pleated tunic coming below the knee, and pointed brogues, open on the instep; his left hand holds a reliquary with bands round his neck, his right a sceptre, which, like his crown, is decorated with a trefoil or lily; he is clean shaved, but his hair falls in heavy locks to his neck. His feet rest on an object (not a dog) carved with fleurs-de-lys; the effigy is about 6 feet long. Over it is set the effigy of a bishop in alb, mitre, and chasuble in a trefoil niche; he holds a spiral-headed crozier in his right hand.’

‘There are no legible inscriptions in the neighbouring churches of Oughtmâma.’

Quin Abbey.

[From Thos. J. Westropp, M.A.]

‘Under the belfry, in raised capitals’:—

“HIC JACET JOHANN: S CAPITNS I
 MACNMARRA 1601 ANNA FILIA I MAC
 BRIEN ALVIA ALIAS ?] MACNMARRA I
 ME FIERI FECIT.”

'In the nave':—

"[HERE LIES THE [BODY OF] DONOUGH
[MACNA] I MARA OF BA WHO
DE[CEASE]D I 1654."

'A table tomb in the south transept':—

"This tomb was erected by MATTHEW M'NAMARA of Moohane
in the year 1700 (?) and repaired by his grandson MATTHEW
MACNAMARA of Summerhill in the year 1768 in memory of
his father TEIGE and his brother ROWE M'NAMARA."

'Fragments':—

"MORINA" "FILIA DO (nate)" "BRIE"
[17th century tomb.]

"Here lies the body of JOHN STAMER who lived and died an
honest man and Dep^d this life March the 1st 1799 aged
60 years. This tomb was erected by his beloved wife
ELLEN STAMER Als PURCELL for him and their posterity.
May his soul rest in peace."

"Reader weep not but pray while time to thee is given
Your tears would only wet my clay your prayers may gain me heaven."

"Here lies the body of EDMOND MACNAMARA grandson to
HUGH MACNAMARA of Corbally deceased who departed this
life May 7th aged 21 years 1761."

'East cloister':—

"Here lies the body of the Rev^d JOHN HOGAN, of Drim,
who departed this life A.D. 1820, aged 80 years, the last
of the Franciscan Friars who had their residents (*sic*) at
Drim, the place of their refuge when driven from the Abbey
of Quin. He was supported by the pious donations of the
faithful, and served as an auxiliary to his neighbouring
parish priests in the vineyard of the Lord. He knew how
to abound and how to suffer want as the Lord was pleased
to send. He died in holy poverty, respected for his strictness
in religious discipling (*sic*) and venerated by all.
Qui senimat in lachrymis exultatione metet. Requiescat
in pace. Amen."

Feacle.

‘In this graveyard’ :—

‘*Arms*—A cross in 1st Qr., a lion rampant in the 2nd, a rose.

‘*Crest*—A chained cat.

‘*Motto*—“A cruce salus.”

“Bustum fieri fecit sibi suisque posteris TOBIAS BOURK de
Fairhil, Arm^r, Anno Domini 1779, Remember man thou
..... unto dust R

Clooney Church.

‘North wall, a tablet with the following arms—Three sheaves of corn, for MILLER, impaling double-headed eagle, for BROWNE’ :—

“Here lieth the body of JANE MILLER wife of Mr. JOHN MILLER daughter of Mr. EDMOND BROWNE late of Ballyslattery, she departed this life the 28th day of August 1700 in the 32 year of her age, interred under this monument in memory of her, by her said husband.”

Inchierenan Abbey.

‘A mural monument. *Arms*—3 covered cups’ :—

“Here lyes the body of THEOBALD BUTLER Esq^{re} grandson of SIR THEOBALD BUTLER, Councill (*sic*) of Law,* who departed this life the 3rd day of March, 1735, in the three and 20th year of his age.”

Kilnasoola, or Kilnasoolagh Church.

‘On a tablet on the north wall is’ :—

“HERE LIES THE BODYS OF HENRY COLPOYS† I WHO DYED THE 29 DY OF APRILL & CATHE- I -RINE HIS WIFE WHO DYED THE 23 OF I NOVEMBER 1690. HERE LIES I LIKEWISE THE BODY OF CATHERINE I COLPOYS THEIR DAUGHTER WHO DYED I THE 17 DAY OF JANUARY 1684.”

* He was a famous lawyer in the time of James II.

† Of Rapollane, near Dromoland.

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SIR DONAT O'BRIEN'S MONUMENT.

'Overhead is his figure, in the full dress of the age; a child standing near points upwards':—

"Siste gradum ac intueri. Sub hoc marmore conditur quod mortale fuit DONATI O'BRIEN BARONETTI, qui patrum stemmate nobilium erat. virtute propria longe nobilior. Homo, vere ad humanitatem factus, totus ad amicitiam gratam natus, statura corporis procerus fuit ac decorus. In aspectu dignitas in sermone majestas, in incessu gravitas in moribus simplicitas, prudentiam, æquinitatem, auctoritatem indicabant. Si patrem inspicias, nemo indulgentior. Si Avum, nemo benevolentior, Si Amicum, nemo candidior; Non sibi suisque solum vixit sed aliis sed Patriæ. Pauperes sublevavit citra spem gloriæ. Sine partium studio æri publico invigilavit. Omnibus favorem, consilium, mensam impertivit nulli [ubi opus erat] reprehensionem denegavit. Conitatus Clare patronum ubiq. ostendat, in consensu pacis per 30 annos. primus tenebat. Animo semper fortis, justitiâ integerimus Viæ publicæ ac pontes commercii favorem prædicant. Ecclesiæ paroachialis ornamenta vere filium loquuntur. Pastores orthodoxi ab impiis perduellibus agitati, beneficio ejecti, et per vim sceleratam grege orbat, in ædibus suis [quoties pro iniquitate temporum fas erat] sibi vicinisque non sine periculo dato patrociniū charitatem in fratres, pro religione zelum demonstrat. His meritis, sua præmia accumulavit fortuna opibus et honoribus tam eximia virtutes ornabantur. Privatis regni consiliis sub Anna Regina interfuit Patrimonium, prope et insigniter auctum liberis legavit, sui desiderium bonis omnibus reliquit. Obiit 18 die Novembris 1717, Anno ætatis suæ 76. Hoc monumentum, in perpetuam vere et sinceræ pietatis memoriam posuit Henricus filius natu secundus solusque superstes sumptibus suis."

[Kidwell, fecit.]

'There are no monuments of interest now visible in the graveyards of DOORA, FORRANNE, KILNOE, TOMGRANEY, KILLURAN, or CLONLEA, in this part of Clare.'

COUNTY CORK.

Cork City.

[From Colonel Vigers' Notes.]

'The following inscription is to be seen in the burial-ground of St. Finbar's Cathedral, Cork. It is on the right of the main entrance gate, a flat stone on the ground, and much defaced by persons walking on it':—

"INTERRD HERE IS THE BODY OF MR. RICHARD PARKER OF OLD ABBY WHO DY^D THE 13 OF AUGST 1731 AGED 145 YEARS. ALSO OF WILL^M PARKER HIS ELDEST SON WHO DY^D THE 20 OF APRIL 1737 AGED 127 YEARS. HERE LYETH THE BODY OF EDYMP^D | PARKER AND ANN HIS WIFE WHO | DEP^D THIS LIFE IN MAY 1770. | ALSO THEIR SON THOMAS | PARKER WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 18 OF JUNE 1781 | AGED 133 YEARS, A GOOD | HUSBAND AND FOND PARENT | AND SINCERE FRIEND."

Mallow Parish.

[From H. F. Berry, Esq.]

"BENEATH LYETH THE BODY OF RICHARD | NEWMAN WHO DECEAST YE 12 OF JVNE 1694."

'The letters are curiously conjoined in the above inscription, and also in the following one.'

'Small mural tablet of stone in north wall, Old Church, Mallow':—

"MORS IANVA VITÆ.
NEAR THIS PLACE IS DEPOSITED |
THE BODY OF MRS IANE MAULE |
DAVGHTER OF MAIR WEST COM WICKLOW. |
WIDOW AND RELICT OF WM MAULE |
OF THE CITY OF DVBLIN ESQR | WHO
CHANGED THS MORTAL | LIFE FOR A
BETTER. |

ANNO MDCCIV."

'The above is copied from an inscription on a square tablet of stone in the south wall of the Old Church at Mallow, which was erected to the memory of Jane, daughter of Roger West, Esq., of the Rock, Co. Wicklow, who married Wm. Maule, Esq., Comptroller of the Customs; her son, Henry Maule, was Bishop of Cloyne, 1726-1731; Bishop of Dromore, 1731-1744; and Bishop of Meath, 1744-1758.'

Newmarket.

[From the late A. J. Fetherstonhaugh.]

"The resting place of | SARAH STURGEON | daughter of the
RIGHT HON^{BLE} JOHN PHILPOT CURRAN | and the betrothed
of | ROBERT EMMETT | Born 1782 | Died May 5th, 1808. |
This stone was erected to her memory | by the inhabitants of
Newmarket | the Birth-place of | Curran.

Oh ! make her a place where the sun-beams rest,
When they promise a glorious morrow ;
They'll shine o'er her sleep like a smile from the west,
In her own loved island of sorrow."

[Cut on a white marble block, let into the base of a small Irish cross of sandstone.]

COUNTY DERRY.

As usual, we have nothing to record as having been received from this county. It still maintains its position of being one of the few counties of Ireland that won't contribute to the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in its many burial-grounds, or to the improved condition of their last earthly resting-place.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Ballyshannon.

[From the Revd. S. G. Cochrane.]

RED HUGH'S VAULT.

'In 1887, while a grave was being dug in the churchyard of Mullinashee, the ground suddenly sank, and an explosion of air took place. It was nearly five o'clock in an evening in February, and it was too dark to see into the opening that was made. Next morning there was revealed a sepulchral chamber, ten feet long, three feet wide and four feet high. It was built of large slabs of limestone, floor, sides, and roof. The top stone or lid was broken into two unequal parts, and these were together fully ten feet long and four feet broad. The incumbent got the upper stones lifted on end,

when the vault was seen to be nearly empty, except for some foot deep or so, where the bottom was covered with mud. On this being carefully removed, the vault washed out, a skull was found in a basin-shaped hole near to the west end of the vault. This skull was carefully washed, and was found to be strong and thick in substance, twenty-one inches round at forehead, and was without the lower jaw and teeth. The floor of the vault was encrusted with quartz, which was sprinkled with diamond-like points; a formation that was evidently the work of many centuries. The skull had a small narrow forehead, and was round in shape like a Chinese head. The vault was allowed to remain open till Easter, a period of more than two months, when the incumbent had the chasm closed and filled with earth, first having himself deposited the skull in the cavity of the lower stone, where he had found it. Before closing the vault he closely examined it, and discovered that there was a narrow opening leading in the direction of the sea harbour, which is only two fields distant. This opening was not more than eighteen inches square, and could not have been for the introduction of the body, as Professor Joyce supposes; but rather to afford egress for the buried chief if he was willing to revisit the scene of his former exploits. During the summer of this same year 1887, there came to Ballyshannon a San Francisco merchant, a native of Ballyshannon, who left the place fifty years before, in 1837. He told the incumbent that in that year this same vault had been brought to light, but that it had not been examined and that it had been closed at once. This agrees with a semi-humorous account printed in the *Ballyshannon Herald* of that year, an account evidently written by an uneducated printer, who published the occurrence for the amusement of his readers. It, however, tells of the collapse of the ground in digging a grave, and of an explosion of confined air. The account then proceeds to give a comic rendering of the discovery.

In the fourth book of the National Education series, at page 74 there is an article headed Ballyshannon, and in it there occurs the following:—"The sorrowing people entombed the body of their King (Red Hugh) near where the church now stands, on the summit of the smooth hill that rises over the fall. They hollowed out a cave wide and deep, and they built up the sides with great stones and made the roof with stones also; they left only one narrow opening, and through this they bore the body, which they placed in a rude stone coffin, and when they had closed the opening they piled up a vast cairn over the chamber to mark the grave of their King." The discovery lately made goes to demonstrate that there was no stone coffin, except that the vault be considered as the coffin; and the position of the vault and the other details mentioned above clearly show the vast antiquity of the vault. It would not be too much to assign a space of two thousand years since the burial of Red Hugh. The incumbent did not think it necessary to mark the exact place, since he intended to leave it recorded in the Parish Book that the place of the sepulchral chamber was in the middle of the churchyard, immediately behind the large marble headstone of Charles Macartney. Anyone disturbing this spot will expose the subterranean chamber. It is not a yard under the sod."

'Ballyshannon is a classic spot.

'In far distant days a king named *Uíroo*, or "Red Hugh" [in Irish *Uíroo-Ruaoí*], was swept over the cataract [opposite the town], and drowned [at that time "there was no bridge, and people had to cross the river by a ford just above the fall"], and ever afterwards the fall was called *Ass-ai-roo* [Irish *Eaí-Uíroo-Ruaoí*, pronounced *Ass-ai-roo*], the cataract of Red Hugh, shortened to *Assaroo*.

'They called the hill *Mullaghshee*, or *Mullinashee*, which means the hill of the fairy palace.'

EXTRACT FROM THE "ANNALS OF THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND,"
VOL. I., P. 71 [O'Donovan's Notes].

"The age of the World 4518, *Aedh Ruadh*, son of *Badham*, after he had been [the third time that he assumed the government] seven years in the sovereignty of Ireland, was drowned in *Eas Ruaidh* and buried in the mound over the margin of the cataract, so that from him *Sith-Aedha* and *Eas-Aedha* are named."

'A note at foot says':—

"*Eaí-Uíroo Ruaoí*, i.e. *Aedh Ruah's* cataract or waterfall, now *Assaroo*, or the *Salmon-leap*, on the River *Erne* at *Ballyshannon*."

'Under date 1184, the Four Masters write *Assaroo*, *eaíruaoí*—the *Red Cataract*.

'The monastery here was granted to God and St. Bernard, by *Flaherty O'Muldory*, Lord of *Kinel-Connell*, for the good of his soul.

'And of the cataract, *eaí aoda ruaoí*. The Cataract of *Aodh Ruadh*, the son of *Badham*, drowned here in the year of the World 4518, according to the chronology of these Annals, but in the year 3603 according to O'Flaherty's corrected Irish chronology.'

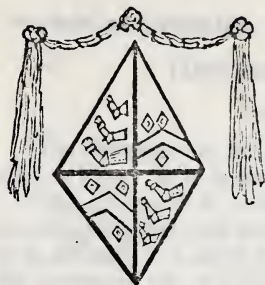
COUNTY DOWN.

Magheradrool.

[Notes by Francis Joseph Bigger, Hon. Sec. Belfast Naturalists' Field Club, Ardrie, Belfast.]

'The parish of *Magheradrool* comprises the present town of *Ballynahinch*, where the parish church is situated. The old church still stands, in a fair state of preservation, in the centre of the graveyard. There are no armorial stones there, save one modern slate slab built into the interior

north wall of the old church. It is beautifully cut and tastefully arranged, on either side being an oval with the following two inscriptions':—



"In memory of | ELIZABETH | daughter
of | JOHN ARMSTRONG, Esquire | of
Ballynahinch | Born 13th Feb. 1784 |
Died | 18th April 1844."

"MARGARET | Daughter of | JOHN
ARMSTRONG, Esquire | of Ballynahinch |
Born 3rd Feb. 1790 | died 6th May
1869."

'The arms are:—Qy 1st & 4th three dexter arms vambraced in pale—
2nd and 3rd—a chevron between three mascles [on a lozenge].'

'Built into the interior western wall of the church, are two slabs of red sandstone, with the following inscriptions, now weatherworn, and likely soon to be lost, unless re-cut; in both stones the letters are of even height and spaced evenly across the stone; they read as follows':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF THE CHILDREN
OF | WILLIAM SCOT IN BELYNE | HINCH
WILKISON SCOTT | WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE | APRIL Y^E 24 1716 & AGED | 10 YEARS • |
ALSO WILIAM & | ANN, HIS SON & DAUGH |
TER ALSO WILIAM SCOT | HIS GRANDSON
AL WHO | DYED CHILDRIN."

'N.B.—The diagonal strokes in the Ns are all *reversed*.'

"HERE | lyeth y^e body of | Iohn Bel : who dep^d |
this life in y^e year 1738 | Ag^d . . . Also Sarah |
Bell who departed in . . .
HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF ANNE DRAKE
ALIAS | BEL LEAT WIFE TO IAMES | DRAKE
IN BELYNEHINCH | WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE
THE 22 DAY OF | IUNE 1716 & AGED 20 | YEARS."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Parish of Crumlin.

[Contributed by James R. Fowler, Esq.]

CHURCH OF ST. MARY.

'The churchyard of this parish is on a side road to the left of the main road to Naas. It is on the left of the road, some 150 yards down.

'The graveyard is a large one, but is nearly full, and consequently a square annexe has been made on the south side. No headstones appear in it, although it is about a year consecrated. There are two entrances to the graveyard, one of which, to the N. of the church, near the west side, is now closed. It was a small gate in the wall. The other is a large entrance just facing the tower of the church. In each of the piers is a nearly square slab of limestone, with an inscription :—

This Church wall was
Rebuilt in y^e yeare 1725
Reu^d Mr. ROGER FORDE
M^r STEPHEN NIX
M^r JAMES WALLWORK
Church Wardines

This Church was rebuilt
A.D. 1817.
This Wall was repaired
A.D. 1825.
Rev^d ROGER FORD Minister
GEORGE OAKLEY &
WILLIAM COLLINS Esq^{rs}
Church Wardens

'The church was rebuilt in 1816, according to Lewis, by aid of a loan of £1,000 from the Board of First Fruits. The old tower was preserved. It has a large modern doorway in its west side, inserted into the place of the ancient one. There is a beautifully carved skull above it, and below this a slab of a slaty stone, inscribed :—

How dreadful is this place
none other is the house of
God and this is the gate of
[Heav]en Gen... [c]hap
ver...

'A square door, in the north wall of the lowest storey, at the height of some 8 feet from the ground, leads on to one of the narrowest staircases which I ever saw. Its steps are only 2 feet wide, and there are forty-five of them. The staircase is spiral. There are two small rooms in the tower. In the upper of these a small bell of modern appearance, and without inscription, is hung. Its rope passes through a hole in the floor to the next storey. The aperture for the bell-rope is the original one.

‘The roof is covered with sheet lead, and access is gained by a trap-door covered with lead, at the top of the staircase.

‘The tower has battlements, which are the ugliest in the county, not excepting St. Audoen’s. Both these are due to the “restorer.”

‘A fine view can be got from the top. The lower of the two rooms has a sharply-vaulted roof, with very clear traces of wattles. In this room is the shell of a coffin, which contains the broken fragments of a once interesting tombstone. I send you a copy of it, by Mr. G. P. Farran. The rector states that it was in memory of one of Queen Anne’s waiting-women, and once was in the churchyard. Some person broke it maliciously by throwing a large stone at it. It was proposed some time ago that it should be repaired, but the architect, who was conducting some repairs in the church at the time, thought that it was too much broken. One of the opes on the staircase is cross-shaped, near this room. The door has a place for a bolt.

‘Outside, the tower has a small apartment, entered from the north side. It is only about 5 feet square by 6 high. The modern church has a number of marble mural tablets, some of which are coloured.

‘There is a stained glass E. window, and a font (devoid of inscription). I made no notes concerning the modern part of the church.

‘Two young gentlemen some time ago dug up, or found dug up, two ancient ornamented tiles in the graveyard. They brought these to the rector and offered them to him, but he did not like to deprive them of the tiles. He does not know who they were; so, except advertised for, these tiles are lost to the antiquarian world.

‘I called on Mr. Davy, whose kindness in giving me every possible information in his power about the church, could not be exceeded.

‘He has in his possession a curious leaden seal, found in the ruins of Tymon Castle. It is a small leaden cube, with letters supposed to be Chinese on its base, and having a figure of small size on top.

‘I asked him for a description of the Crumlin holy vessels, which is subjoined. He mentioned that there was a modern chalice, but did not send a copy of the inscription (if any).

‘The paten is a very primitive one uninscribed. The chalice is thus inscribed’ :—

*“ This Chalice & Patten were bought for
the use of the Parish Church of Crumlin 1729.*

The Rev. Rog. Ford Curate.

Mr. Phillip George } Church

Mr. John Davis } Wardens.”

‘The following inscriptions are copied from tombs in the churchyard’ :—

‘On one of the stones of the wall, near the large gate’ :—

**“ THIS burial | PLACE BELONG^S | TO JOHN
WARNER 1733.”**

‘An upright stone beside it, nearer to the gate, reads’ :—

“This Stone & burial | place belongeth to | JOHN WARNER
of Cha | mber Street and GEORGE | WARNER of Wards
Hill | and their Posterity 1740.”

‘At the N. corner of the east wall are two large mural monuments, nearly similar. One to George Thwaites, 1782, and the other declares that’ :—

“Here lie interred the bodies of | IONATHAN GERRARD |
Esq^r of y^e City of Dublin, who | died March 10th 1741-2,
of his wife | M^{RS} MARY GERRARD, who | died July 14th
1750, and of his daugh- | -ter M^{RS} BARBARA MARSH |
who died Jan : 29, 1751-2.”

‘There is a coat-of-arms beneath this.’

We hope in a future number to give a sketch and description of these arms.

‘On an upright stone not far from this’ :—

“This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth | to Mr. JEREMIAH
BRASIER of Cork Street | Grocer for him and his Posterity |
Here also Lyeth Four of his Grand | children January
the seventh 1746.”

“M^{RS}. MARGARET BRADSHAW Relict of the late | Mr.
JAMES BRADSHAW of Lurgan in the County | of Armagh
died the 12th of August 1780 in the | 64th year of her Age.”

[Flat.]

I. H. S.

“This Stone and Burial place belon | geth to Mr. ANDREW
GIBBINS of the | City of Dublin Baker for him and | his
Posterity 1751. | Here Lyeth seven of his children”

[An upright stone.]

‘A cherub with shell above head.’

“This Stone and Burial place belongeth | to NATHANIEL (*sic*)
LEMASE of the City of | Dublin Clothier and his posterity |
Here Lyeth the Body of JOSUA LEMA[SE] | who departed
this life October the 15 | 1763, son of the above also three
more of his children.”

[This stone is broken, the top half lies against the church wall.]

'I.H.S. on sun, with cross-bones below and the sacred monogram.'

"Here lieth the Body of Jos^H FLOOD | of Cuckolds Roe
Silk Thrower | (son of Doc^R FRANK FLOOD) who |
Departed this life 8th March 1764 | Aged 47 |
Also y^e Body of his Mother | FRANCES FLOOD and Brother
LUKE FLOOD & | Sister ELIZ^H GUBBIN, alias FLOOD."

'I could not dig out any more, though I could see more lettering an inch or so down.'

"This Stone was Erected by | Mrs. TERESIA HEYLAND
in | memory of her husband MR. | PATRICK HEYLAND of
Frances | Street, who departed this life | Dec^r 1768 aged
61 years."

[An upright stone.]

"This Stone and Burial place belongeth | to SAM^L KEATLY of
the Combe Merch^t | who departed this Life June 10th 1770 |
aged 54 Years | and likewise nine of his children."

[An upright stone.]

"Here Lyeth the Body of ALDERMAN | JOSEPH HALL who
died July 27 | 1773 aged 64. | Here also Lyeth the Body
of MARG^T O'NEILL | niece of the above JOSEPH | HALL
who died July 1761 aged 15."

[A sarcophagus.]

Donnybrook.

(Continued from page 83, vol. ii.)

[From the Revd. R. S. Maffett.]

'A broken headstone, greatly worn away through flakes of the stone coming off; stands not far from the Wills tombstone. The inscription is very imperfect. The following is all that is now legible':—

"..... G [1]
27 : OF : NOVEMBER
168..
GILBERT (?) R..YER.....
AND"

'There is an old headstone, with skull and cross-bones carved in high relief, not far from the above. The stone is chipping off in flakes, and no inscription is extant.'

'Near the wall at the south side of the ground is a rather small upright stone, the inscription on which reads as follows. The stone is broken at the top':—

"This Stone [and Bur]ial Pla^c | Belongeth to Mr JOHN
SALT | of Rogerson's Quay for | him and his Posterity. 1762 |
Here Lyeth Eight of his | Children."

'A flat stone on supports over a flagged space (vault ?), close to the Jordan headstone, has the following inscription':—

"Underneath is the Body | of | THE REVEREND RICHARD
RADCLIFF, | Eldest Son of | The Right Honourable
JOHN RADCLIFF, | And BETANNA his Wife. | He died
on Sunday | the 4th day of October 1818, | Aged twenty
four Years and three Months, | of an Illness long protracted, |
but | Sustained with Christian resignation. | In Morals
strict, in Religion sincere : | His temper was mild, | His
manners were unassuming. | Dutiful and affectionate to his
Parents, | Kind to his Relations, | Constant to his Friends ; |
In Charity with all Men | and | To selfishness a Stranger ; |
He was stedfast in the Hope of | Everlasting Happiness, |
Through the Merits and Mediation | of our LORD and SAVIOUR."

'At the south wall not far from the Radcliff tombstone, there is a space railed in with a wall built at the head, to which a tablet is affixed, bearing the following inscription':—

"The | Family - Burial-place | of THOMAS BELL, M.D.
A.D. 1810."

'The remains of Dean Graves, Fellow, and afterwards Regius Professor of Divinity in Trinity College, whose name is well known through his Donnellan Lectures on the Pentateuch, are interred at the south side (in a vault ?) beneath a headstone, the inscriptions on which are given below. This stone is unfortunately mouldering away, especially at the edges of the letters in the lower inscriptions. The low branches of an overhanging tree probably contribute to this. The distinguished physician, Dr. Robert Graves, does not seem to have been buried here himself. "Matilda Jane" in the first inscription appears as "Miss Jane Eustace" in Sir Bernard Burke's "Landed Gentry," which also differs slightly as to the first name of the Dean's wife. The father of the present Bishop of Limerick was John Crosbie Graves, Esq.' :—

"HERE ARE DEPOSITED | THE REMAINS OF |
MATILDA JANE, WIFE OF | ROBERT
JAMES GRAVES ESQ, M.D. | WHO DIED
SEPT^R 1, 1825, AGED 19 YEARS :

AND OF ELIZABETH MARY, WIFE OF |
THE VERY REV^D RICHARD GRAVES,
D.D. | DEAN OF ARDAGH, AND | PROFESSOR OF
DIVINITY IN TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN | WHO
DIED MARCH 22, 1827, AGED 60 YEARS :

AND OF SARAH, SECOND WIFE OF | THE ABOVE
ROBERT JAMES GRAVES, | WHO DIED
JUNE 16, 1827, AGED 26 YEARS :

AND OF THE ABOVE | VERY REV^D RICHARD
GRAVES, D.D. | DEAN OF ARDAGH, | WHO
DIED MARCH 31, 1829, AGED 65 YEARS :

AND OF | ELIZA DREWE JANE GRAVES, |
ONLY CHILD OF THE ABOVE | ROBERT JAMES
GRAVES ESQ, M.D. | BY MATILDA JANE
HIS FIRST WIFE, | WHO DIED MARCH 4, 1831,
AGED 5 YEARS :

AND OF | JOHN CROSBIE GRAVES ESQ, |
NEPHEW OF THE ABOVE | VERY REV^D
RICHARD GRAVES | DEAN OF ARDAGH, |
WHO DIED JANUARY 13, 1835, AGED 58 YEARS.

AND OF THE | REV^D RICHARD HASTINGS
GRAVES, D.D. | SON OF THE ABOVE DEAN
GRAVES | WHO DIED DECEMBER 25, 1877,
AGED 86 YEARS."

'A flat stone on supports, near the headstone of the Graves family, bears the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of M^{rs} Sarah
Wilder, who departed this Life Nov^r
the 21st 1788, Aged 24 years.
Here are also deposited the remains of
M^{RS} ELIZABETH MARY DROUGHT
The Mother of M^{RS} WILDER and Wife of the
REV^D JAMES DROUGHT D.D. S.F.T.C.D.
who died on 1st May 1797, aged 47 years.

RICHARD EUSTACE the younger,
 ELIZABETH MARY EUSTACE
 and CAROLINE EUSTACE,
 the Grand children of M^{RS} DROUGHT,
 died in Infancy.

JAMES DROUGHT EUSTACE her Gra[ndson ?]
 died 6th October 1806, aged *71 years.

HELENA EUSTACE her Grand daughter
 died on 20th April 1811, aged 19 years.

The REV^D JAMES DROUGHT died in Bath,
 in January 1820, aged 82 years.

M^{RS} CATHERINE EUSTACE

the beloved Wife of

RICHARD EUSTACE

of Valetta Kingstown Esq^{re}

by whom this Tomb has been reerected as a
 small Tribute of Affection for
 departed worth

fourth Daughter of DOCTOR

and M^{RS} E. M. DROUGHT,

and Mother of the above named

Grand children,

died on 21st April 1836, aged 63 years.

Also RICHARD EUSTACE of Valetta Esq^{re} the Husband

of | M^{RS} CATHERINE EUSTACE

and *Grand Father of the before mentioned Children
 who died January 25th 1838 in the 70th Year of his age."

' Against the head of the above tombstone (on which occurs the name of the Revd. James Drought), there is an upright stone with inscription on the reverse side. It reads as follows' :—

* There appear to be two mistakes in the above inscription, viz. : " 71 " for " 17," in the 15th line ; and " Grand Father of the before mentioned Children," for " Father of the before mentioned Grand Children," in the 34th line.

Also
the remains of
SUSANNAH ALLEN otherwise DROUGHT
who died the 1st Dec^r 1815.

CHRISTOPHER EDMOND ALLEN ESQ^R
Barrister at Law
who died the 4th Dec^r 1826.

JAMES ALLEN ESQ^R RALPH ALLEN ESQ^R
their Sons, and ELIZA MARIA COLLIS
only daughter of the said
CHRISTOPHER EDMOND
and SUSANNAH ALLEN whom
the Lord was pleased to remove
after a long and protracted illness
on Thursday the 17th January 1850
Aged 50 Years.

Parish of Holmpatrick [Skerries].

[From T. U. Steele, Esq.]

‘The old churchyard contains many interesting tombstones, but is in a condition that is truly to be deplored. A most striking instance of neglect of ancient and valuable monuments of the dead, is that of the “De-la-Hid” tomb, which was completely buried beneath the ground.

‘There is here an octagonal font, in a very battered and broken condition, which was, on the occasion of my visit, half buried in the ground; but as it was my good fortune to meet two workmen, I got them to dig it up, and place it in a more suitable position. On one side thereof is carved a shield with what looks like a hand on it; but it is so much broken, that it would be hard to say what it is.’

‘On the back of what was once part of the moulding of a window, are the letters’ :—

†
“ I H S ”

‘And—

“ RICHARD FARRELL 1691.”

'The following inscriptions are also to be found in this churchyard':—

"Here lyeth y^e | body of HANNAH | GRIFFIN wife of |
 PHILIP GRIFFIN of | Balrothery who | Deceased March |
 The 7th 1725 | Aged 41."

"Here | Lyeth the body of | MARY SMITH wife to | THOS.
 SMITH of Skerr^{is} | who departed this | life Apr- 8th 1747
 AGED 40."

'On a thin slab of slate':—

"Here lyeth the | Body of WILLIAM MUR- | EHEAD Commander
 of | the Brig Savage of Portferey | which was unfortunately
 wreck^d | in the Harbor of Skerries the 12th | Day of February
 1756, when most | of the crew together with the | Master
 perished."

†
 I H S

- R - D - - M - D -

"(HIC - IACET - RICHARDVS - DELAHID)
 (DE - LOCHSHINNE - GENEROVS -)
 (QUI OBIT - X-X-VIII - NOVEMBRIS -)
 (A^o - 1587 - ET - MARIA - DELAHID -)
 (VXOR - EIVS - QVI - OBIT -)"

'Above this inscription are two shields, with the following arms on them:—

'Arms—Arg. 3 bars gu. surmounted by a bend sa.'

'When I visited this churchyard at the beginning of this month (July, 1893), the tombstone, of which the above is a copy, was lying beneath about 2 feet of earth. Its position was pointed out by a stonecutter named John Phillips, and, with the aid of another workman, I had it uncovered and cleaned. The hole to the right of the shield, Phillips described as a "wart-hole," and he says he remembers the time when the people of Skerries used to put their hands therein, in order to be cured of warts. It is in or about 3 inches deep.'

St. Anne's.

[From Thomas Drew, Esq., R.H.A.]

‘Foot stone’ :—

‘From the *Dublin Chronicle*, July 31st, 1787. Lately erected (enclosed by iron pallisadoes).’

‘Head stone’ :—

“To the Memory of MARIANNE COX, | Gentlest Spirit, |
The Child of Elegance and Sweet | Simplicity, | Adieu. |
In Gentleness and Affection, | In strong Understanding, |
with innocent Gaiety, | In Delicacy and Dignity of Mind, |
I never knew thy Equal. | Oh if I forget thee, | Even
in my Mirth.”

‘Foot stone’ :—

“Sac. Mem. M. Cox, | Heu. flore Vennstatis abrupta | Mer.
An. Pas. | Hæc, sunt oblectamenta miseræ. | Ob. 27
Jan. 1787. | Aetatis 23.”

St. Mary's.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

“Sacred to the Memory of the REV. JOHN BURDETT, late
of Rutland Square in this city [Dublin] and for upwards of
40 years Incumbent of the Parishes of Rynagh and Gallen,
in the Diocese of Meath, as also of the Parish of Ballygarth,
in the same diocese, died the 5th of September 1841, in the
‘66 year of his age.”

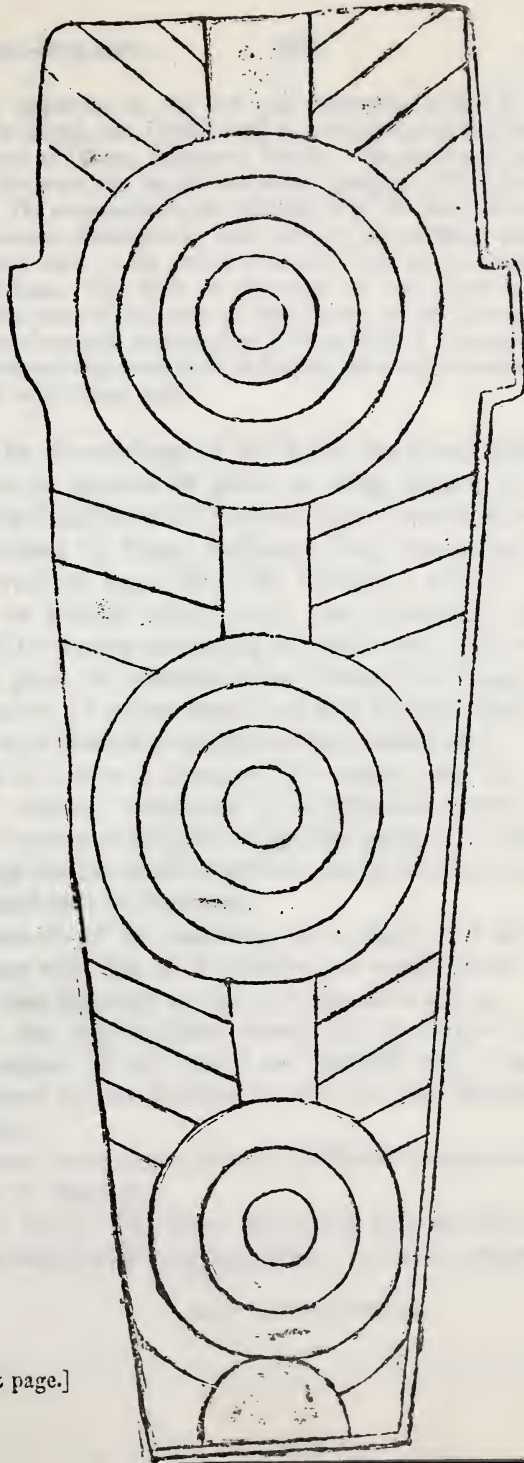
‘The Revd. John Burdett was presented by the Crown to the Rectory of Ballygarth, Co. Meath, 8 June, 1799.’—[*Irish Builder*, 15 July, 1892.]

He was presented to Rynagh and Gallen, by the bishop, in 1789.

Tullow, or Tully, or Bullock.

The annexed plate represents a very curious tombstone at the above-named church. It is taken from a drawing of the late G. V. Du Noyer, who gives the following brief description of it :—

DUBLIN.



[See next page.]

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‘The engraving on the last page represents a slab of granite about 5 feet in length, now (1862) used as a tombstone in the graveyard of the old church of Tullow, County of Dublin. The small angular projection at either side, near the top of the stone, gives it a faint resemblance to a cross. The ornamentation on this slab is of the same character as [that on a stone at Rathmichael, same county], but at either side of the stem connecting each of the groups of circles there are a number of divergent parallel lines. The style of ornament on both these stones so closely resembles some of that seen at New Grange, in the County of Meath, and on some of our gold lunettes, that I do not think it unreasonable to suppose that these carvings were made in Pagan times, and the stones subsequently adapted to Christian uses.’

In the Proceedings of the R.I.A. for June, 1868, there is to be seen an account of what we must suppose is meant as an accurate description of the stone above described by Du Noyer; it is written by Henry Parkinson, Esq., and an engraving of it is inserted on page 341. Mr. Parkinson calls it an inscribed stone at Tullagh churchyard, near Cabinteely, and says he found it “almost completely hid with earth and weeds.”

He gives the dimensions as “about 5 feet long by 17 inches tapering to 11 inches broad, and 6 to 8 inches thick.”

He says there are no signs of any chisel-work. The bottom ring is 15 inches in diameter, the centre one 13, and the top one 11 inches, “connected by straight lines barely discernible.” “The centres of the three rings are bosses.” “The larger set of rings has two lines of grooves connecting the outward circle with each side of the stone.”

These are all the markings he notices; and to compare this drawing with that of Du Noyer, one would never imagine that they were intended to represent the same object.

All the chevron lines shown by Du Noyer (except two at the bottom of the stone) are omitted, and were apparently unnoticed by Mr. Parkinson, and also the double line on the left edge.

There is one extra circle in Du Noyer's larger set, from those given by Parkinson.

The above only shows the great care and the minute observation required in copying ancient inscribed monuments.

COUNTY FERMAGH.

Aghalurcher.

[From the Revd. W. C. Ledger, The Rectory, Lisnaskea.]

'Enclosed you have a copy of a photographic representation of a sculptured stone, which stands in the old graveyard of Aghalurcher (Achaidurchair), in this parish. The stone stands at the head of a grave, which has gone by the name of "The Giant's Grave," amongst the people here.

'When I first saw the stone the ground in front of it was sunken, and no trace of a grave-mound apparent.



'A few years ago (five or six, perhaps), a *mendicant*, Sarsfield by name, and whose strong accent shewed him to have come from the South—Cork or Kerry—I think, was interred in the ground in front of the stone, which now seems to belong to his last resting-place.

'The stone is of the sandstone of this country, two feet in breadth by twenty-one and one-half inches high. At first I believed it to be originally a "Headstone"; on examination it proves to be certainly one that had been built into a wall.

'I also conjectured it to mark the place of interment of one of the Bishops; "Maguire," whose remains were here interred, *i.e.*, "Rossa, son of Thomas Oge Maguire, Bishop of Clogher, a man eminent for wisdom and piety, who had kept a house of public hospitality for all, died and was interred in the Church of Achadh-Urchair (Aghalurcher) according to his own selection."—"Annals of the Four Masters," Anno 1483.) (Communicated by my neighbour, H. de F. Montgomery, Esqr., of Blessingburne, Fivemiletown.)

'The late Dr. Reeves, Bp. of Down and Connor, told me, "another Bp. Maguire is buried there too."

'The fact that the stone appears to have been a "wall-memorial," not a headstone, and that the dress and apparent antiquity of the bas-relief, leads to the conjecture that this may be an effigy of Saint Ronan, whose name is connected with Achadh-Urchair Church, and whose stone—now level with the roadway, and occupying an angle thereof—is still to be seen, and is duly marked in the Ordnance Survey Maps.

"Ware," page 178.—"Ronan, the son of Ædi-Dubh, or Hugh the Black, King of Ergal, succeeded [to St. Enna, cir. 600 A.D.], to whom the Church of Achadh-Urchair was consecrated [? dedied.]. He was succeeded by St. Ædan, or Aidan, mentioned by Bede (Eccl. Hist., iii., 19). He left Ireland for Northumbria, 635, converted the natives, and was first Bishop of Lindisfarne (nr. Durham), and died 31st August, 651.

"Peter Maguire [suc. 1432, resigned 1449], who, like his predecessor, was also Archdn. of Clogher, succeeded, both by the Chapter's election and the Pope's provision, and died in 1450, having, it seems, resigned a little before his death.

"Roger Maguire [suc. 1449, ob. 1483].

"Roger, or Ross, Maguire, the son of Thomas the younger, Dynast or petty Prince of Fermanagh, succeeded by the Pope's provision, and was consecrated at Droghedah, by John Mey, Arch Bp. of Armagh, in 1449. He governed this See about 34 years, and dying in 1483, was buried in the Church of St. Ronan of Achadurchair."—(Communicated by G. E. Dagg, Esq., D.I., R.I.C.)

'Some of the walls of the old church are still standing, but I do not think any of them to be of high antiquity. The graveyard is in the custody and care of the P. L. Union, by whose orders (I presume), certain repairs, &c., were effected; and which, I fear, were not done with the skill and care which might have been expended.

'In this graveyard are several tombstones sculptured in low relief, and belonging to the Balfour family (Balfour of Burley). One also, a flat gravestone, records the burial of Major Noble, ob. 1731, as follows:—

"Here lyeth the body of MAG^R ARTHUR NOBLE, who departed this life the 29th day of August, 1731, aged 77. It is remarkable. He was loyal, active and corragious (*sic*) in the late Revolutism. In defending Londonderry in 1689, and storming the fort of Thumouth at Limerick wich restored the Protestant cause under the glorious Kg: W. of happy memory."

'The spelling is as above. The word Thumouth of course should be Thomond. The fort stood not far from the Clare end of the old Thomond Bridge (King John's), which I well remember in my boyish days. No trace of the fort (so far as I know) now remains.'

Parish of Enniskillen.

[From Canon Bradshaw's "History of Enniskillen."]

(Continued from page 115, vol. ii.)

'When entering the small porch on the north side of the church, three mural monuments, remarkable for their age and inscriptions, are visible. The middle one is to the memory of a squire of ancient family, whose remains (with those of his grandfather and sister) lay near the place where the tablet had been erected in the old church. The Latin inscription thereon records that':—

"DANIEL ECCLES, ESQ. BORN 7 MAY
1646 WAS DISTINGUISHED FOR PIETY,
PRUDENCE, GENTLEMANLY BEARING,
AND SIMPLICITY OF MANNERS, AND
'DIED IN MARCH 1688.'"

'At the top is the figure of an angel, and beneath the eulogy of the dead, is the salutary admonition, "Memento Mori"; at the bottom are the symbols of time passing away, and the end of all that is human; an hour-glass and coffin on either side of a skull and bones.

'The other tablets commemorate two ladies of the same period; that one opposite the door commends the rare virtues of Mrs. Rynd, in the following lines':—

"Here lies enshrine'd, beneath this monument
She whom ev'n hearts of flint must needs lament
The lose of who (if birth, welth, charitie
Could life deserve), had not known how to die."

'With very great difficulty, the words on the other can be deciphered. It was raised in memory of the wife of Rev. William Vincent, and bears this inscription':—

* For full Latin inscription, see vol. I, p. 356.

"HAEC NON NUNC HUMILIS CUPIT
 PRAECONIA FAMÆ, I SED FECIT CHARUS
 CEU MONUMENTA PIA. ISTIC I QUI
 ERGO LEGIT SCRIPTUM HOC, COG-
 NOSCAT NON PROCUL CONJUGIS UT
 PONITUR PULVIS HUMATA BONÆ I
 SIS QUIA SIC DICITUR? NIHILI CURA-
 BITUR A ME; I VIRTUTI QUONIAM
 LIVOR EDAX SOCIUS. I NAMQUE DEUM
 SEMPER GRANDI PIETATE COLEBAM, I
 UT NOMEN DIVÆ ME MERUISSE
 LOQUAR. I ATQUI ME TENUIT SIC
 MOLLIS HABENA MARITI I HEI NAM
 ACTAEVITAE SYMBOLA CURTA MIHI; I
 ME NUNC OMNIPOTENS IN CAELUM
 SUSTULIT ALTUM, I ET PATRIAM
 OBTINUI, QUA PRIUS EXUL ERAM. I
 ELIZABETHA VINCENTIS I OBIIT XV.
 KAL. DECR. AN DOM. 1675. I
 I FACTUM VALUIT REIPSA: I
 FIERI NON DEBUIT."

'It may be thus freely rendered in English':—

"One now in dust, desires not human fame,
 But a fond heart inscribes an humble name
 On this memorial stone, to notify,
 Not far from hence, 'a good wife's ashes lie.'
 I will not grieve, though this should be denied,
 Detracting Envy lurks near Virtue's side
 As I served God 'in spirit and in truth,'
 And Heav'n might reckon for my own from youth,
 Brief portion of past life my share had been,
 But I was held by wedlock's gentle rein:
 Th' Almighty snaps the tie—aloft I soar,
 And gain my country—exil^d thence no more."

'Elizabeth (who was wife) of Vincent, died 16th November, in the year of our Lord, 1675.'

'The mourner's inconsolable grief seems to vent itself in the words at foot, somewhat to this effect':—

"The fact has, indeed, been accomplished, it ought not to have been done."

‘At the top of the stone are the arms of the family of Vincent (early admitted to the rank of baronetage), namely : three quatrefoils, with the crest above a helmet, a bear’s head out of a ducal coronet. The motto is appropriate to the name, “Vincenti dabitur.” It appears from the Register, that Mrs. Vincent was buried 19th November, 1675.’

‘Passing through the north-west door of the church, and turning to the right, we notice the marble bust of one who was much revered while living, and deeply mourned when dead. The words beneath testify to his name and sacred calling, his well-spent life and Christian character’ :—

“A PUBLIC TRIBUTE OF ESTEEM | TO THE
MEMORY OF A BELOVED PASTOR | THE HON.
& REV. JOHN CHARLES | MAUDE, A.M.,
WHO, FOR 35 YEARS, WITH | UNWEARIED
DILIGENCE & FIDELITY DISCHARGED | HIS
SACRED DUTIES AS RECTOR OF THIS PARISH. |
Firm in maintaining Christian Truth | Gentle and unobtrusive
in demeanor ; | Full of benevolence and charity | He
exemplified in his daily practice | The holy doctrines which
he preached |
HE ENTERED INTO REST 21ST JUNE, MDCCCLX., |
AGED 67 YEARS.”

‘Another white marble tablet is placed in the north-west end of the gallery, in memory of the REV. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, a native of Enniskillen, and formerly curate of Calry, Sligo, whose devoted attachment to his flock drew forth their sympathy in a similar manner, on the occasion of his lamented death in 1840.’

COUNTY GALWAY.

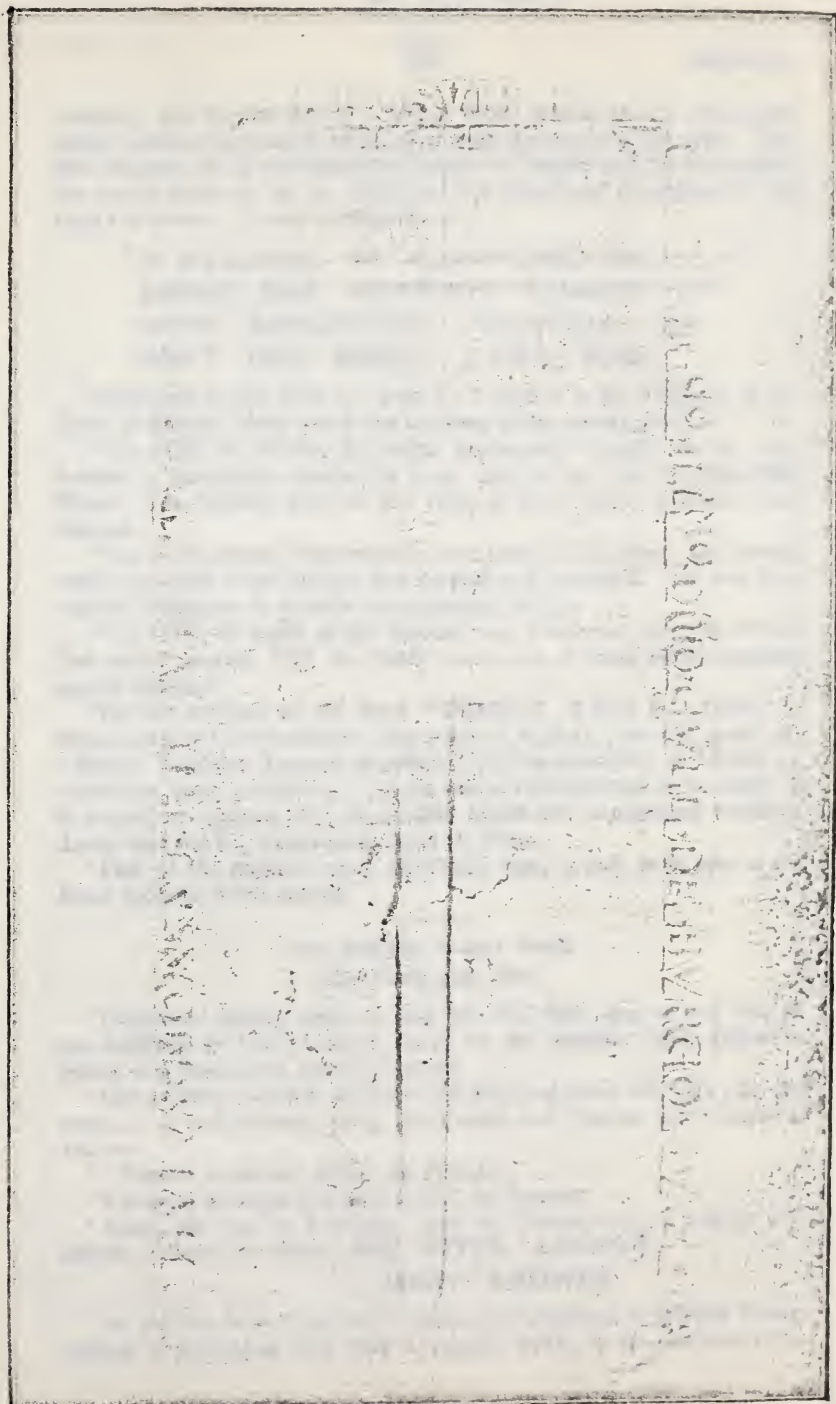
The Franciscan Abbey—Galway Town.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘THE DE BURGO, OR BURKE SLAB.

‘This abbey has been rebuilt in a modern style, and is used for worship by the Roman Catholics.

‘Inside the sacristy, built into the wall, is a slab in very good preservation ; an inscription runs all round the edge of the upper face, while the interior is taken up with the date 1645, and the Burke coat-of-arms (viz., “Per fess or and ermine, a cross gules ; in the first quarter a lion



rampant, and in the second a dexter hand couped at the wrist, both sable"), and a long sword, which runs down the centre of the slab. This slab measures (as it now stands) 56 inches in length and 24 in breadth; the whole device is cut in relief, and the inscription commences in the right top corner. It runs as follows:—

“+ MEMORIÆ · GO · ILLMO · DN̄O · GVLL · DE ·
BVRGO · SVÆ · NATIONIS · PRINCIPI · ET ·
HVIVS · MONASTERII · FVNDATORI · QVI ·
OBIIT · 1324 · POSVIT · F.V.B.G · 1645.”

‘References to this tomb are made by Hardiman in his “History of the Town of Galway,” from which the following notes are extracted:—

“In 1296, Sir William de Burgh, nicknamed “Liagh,” or the grey, founded a monastery outside the north gate of the town for Franciscan Friars. The founder died on the 12th of Feb., 1324, and was there interred.

“In 1645, several improvements were made in the abbey, and among others the tomb of the founder was repaired and beautified. (It was then that the tombstone in question was probably added.)

“In 1779, the tomb of the founder was discovered upwards of four feet under ground, with his family arms and a broad sword elegantly carved thereon.”

‘The last sentence on the tomb, “POSVIT F.V.B.G. · 1645.” is thus explained by Hardiman:—The letters F.V.B.G., he says, stand for “Father Valentine Browne, Guardian” (of the monastery, in 1645), by whom the stone was set up. As the rest of the inscription is in Latin, it is natural to suppose that these initial letters also commenced words in Latin, and the F., for instance, stood for Frater.

‘Part of the original tomb, Hardiman says, is still to be seen at the lower entrance to the chapel.’

THE FRENCH FAMILY TOMB.

[See Plate, page 306.]

‘Portions of another tomb are built into the walls also on this side of the building, in three different places on the outside; they appear to belong to a mausoleum cut in limestone.

‘One portion, as it now is, is five feet long and three feet high; in the centre is a coat-of-arms, being the French and Browne coats impaled, viz.:—

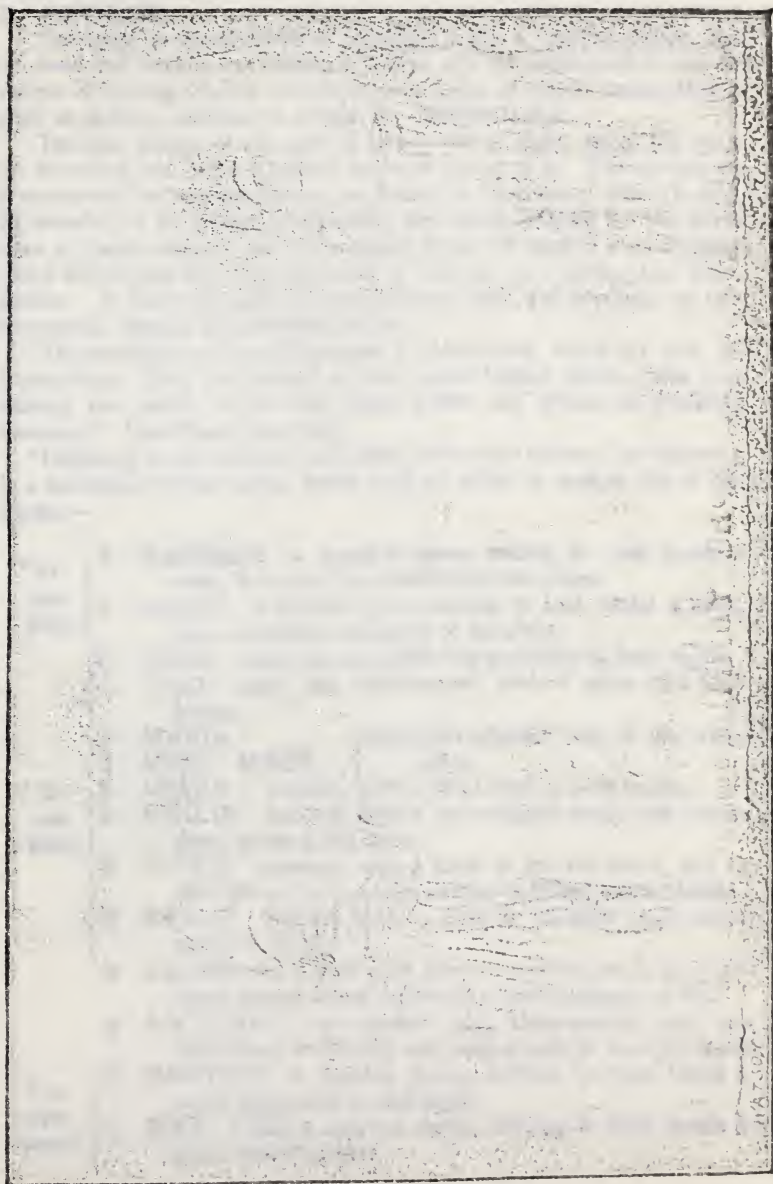
“Ermine, a chevron sable,” for French.

“Argent, an eagle displayed sable,” for Browne.

‘Above the coat is a helmet; and the French crest, a dolphin embowed; below it is written, SIR · PITER · FRENCH

MARY · BROWNE

‘On the left, as you look at the stone, is the figure of a bearded bishop holding a patriarchal staff with a pointed ferule, in the left hand; the



right is in the blessing position, and below it a tailed devil and two serpent's heads near the saint's feet; over the bishop's head is written **S · PATRICK**.

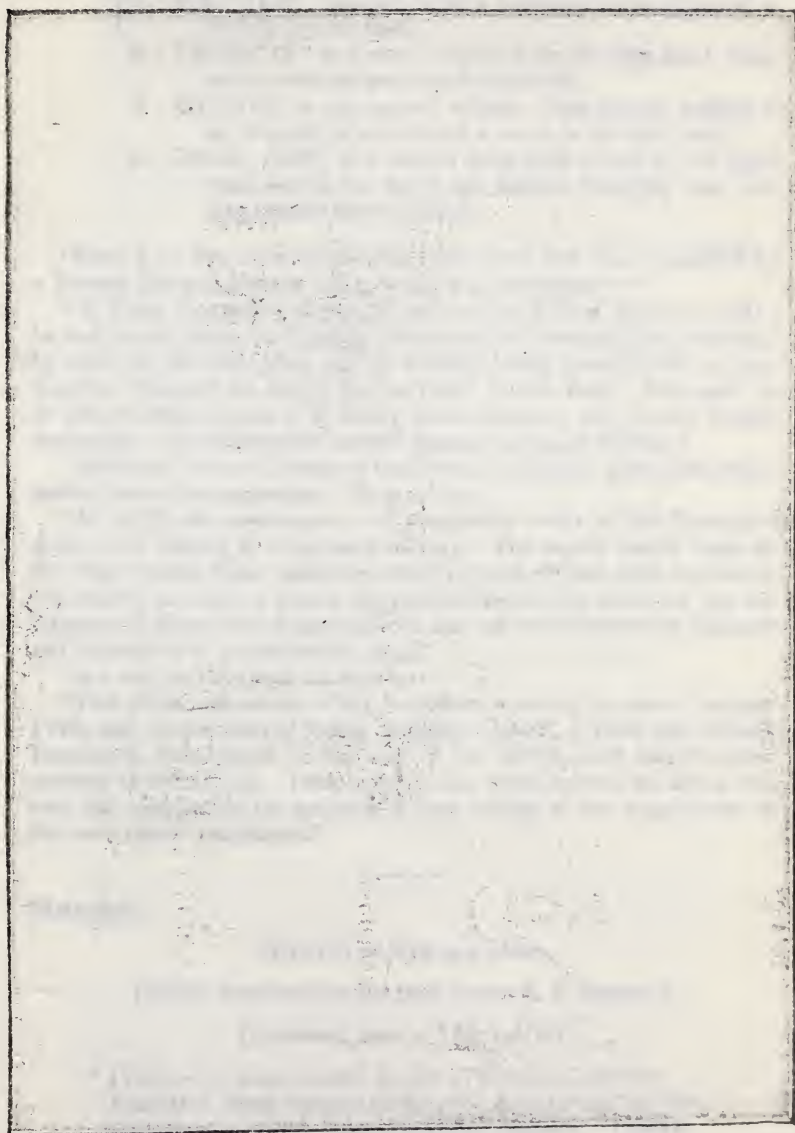
'The figure on the other side of the shield is also a bearded bishop, the left-hand and what it was holding is broken off; the right-hand is also in the act of blessing; below it is the representation of a child issuing from a glass or chalice; overhead is written **S · NICHOLAS**.

'The next portion of the tomb is nearly out of sight, being hid by a bit of roofing, and requires a short ladder to get up to it. The carving on it represents two bearded figures, one bearing a long heavy cross (it may be intended for St. Symon of Cyrene); the other, judging by the triple tiara, or papal crown, is one of the Popes; in his left-hand is a small object like a star-topped ball, the right-hand is held up as if giving the benediction. A dove with open wings is between them; and overhead are two cherubims; there is no inscription visible.

'The remaining portion of the tomb is in two rows, which are each 29 inches high. They are divided up into round-headed niches, some containing two saints, others one; both pillars and arches are profusely decorated. [See Plate, page 308.]

'Beginning at the top row, and taking each niche in turn, the following is a description of the saints, below each of which is written his or her name:—

- | | | |
|----------------------|---|--|
| ' In
one
niche | { | S · ANDREW · a bearded figure, holding in both hands a cross, but not of the usual transverse shape. |
| | | S · JAMES · a bearded figure, holding in both hands a stick, with a shell-like ornament on his chest. |
| | | S · IOHN · clean-shaved, holds a large chalice in both hands. |
| | | S · THO · [mas] also clean-shaved, holds a spear with both hands. |
| ' In
one
niche | { | S · MARIA · |
| | | S · MARI · MADE · |
| | { | stand one on either side of the crucifixion. |
| | | S · JAMES · bearded, holds a short stick in both hands. |
| | | S · PHILIP · bearded, holds a cross-topped staff, with leaves growing out of the stem. |
| | | S · PITER · bearded, holds a book in the left hand, and in the right a key to which another is linked at the handle. |
| | | S · PAVLE · bearded, holds a book in the right hand, and a sword in his left. |
| | | S · CLARA · in a nun's garb, holds at arm's length in the right hand a large object, known as a Remonstrance, or Pix. |
| | | S · ANTONIVS · in a monk's habit, clean-shaved, holds the child Jesus on his left arm, and a book in his right hand. |
| | | S · BARTHO · a bearded figure, holding in both hands a small object like a small knife. |
| ' In
one
panel | { | S · MAT · [hias] a bearded figure, holding in both hands a short staffed halbert. |



- { S · SIMON · bearded, holds a saw in the right, and a book in the left hand.
 { S · MATHEW · bearded, holds a battleaxe in the right and a book in the left hand.
 S · FRANCIS · in a monk's habit, holds his right hand open, palm outwards, and a book in his left.
 S · MICHEL is represented winged, clean-shaved, holding a set of scales in his left and a sword in his right hand.
 S · DOM · [inick] in a monk's habit holds a book in the right hand, and in the left a tall crucifix springing from two long-stalked flowers (lilies).

'There is no date on these portions of the tomb, but that is supplied by a Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office, which is quoted below':—

"S^r Peter French of Gallway, K^t, deceased the 27th of February 1631; he had to wife Mary d^r of Gessery Browne of the aforesaid Citie alderman, by whom he had issue Mary mar^d to Patrike Darcy Counselloure of Law Esquire; Margaret als Megge mar^d to Rich: Martin Esqr.; Elis mar^d to S^r Robart sonne & heire to S^r Henry Linch, Baronet; and Jennet French unmarried. (She afterwards married Maurice Lynch of Galway.)

'Hardiman, in his "History of the Town of Galway," gives some information about this monument. He says':—

"In 1652 the monuments and ornamental works of the Franciscan Abbey were defaced by Cromwell's soldiery. The superb marble tomb of Sir Peter French, Knt., which was richly gilt and adorned with sculptures, was entirely destroyed; part of the polished marble was converted by the Governor Stubbers into chimney-pieces, and the remainder sent to England and disposed of at a considerable price."

'In a note to the above, he says':—

"Part of the underworks of this monument were dug up about the year 1779, and, by the order of Father Anthony Carroll, a pious and learned Franciscan, were placed in the wall of the sacristy, and near the lower entrance to the chapel. These remains are much injured by time; but, even still, may enable the spectator to form an idea of the magnificence of this once stately mausoleum."

Meelick.

OBITUARY OF MEELICK ABBEY.

[Kindly translated by the Rev. Canon E. F. Hewson.]

(Continued from p. 135, vol. ii.)

"1743.—29. hujus mensis Aprilis 1743 obiit Capitanus Hyacinthus Darcy munitus sacramentis ecclesiasticis, vir vere Catholicus et amator nostro seraphicæ religionis. Legavit nostro conventui cui semper fuit bonus benefactor anima ipsius. Requescat in pace."

TRANSLATION.

'29th of this month of April, 1743, died Captain Hyacinth Darcy, fortified by the sacraments of the church; a man truly Catholic, and a lover of our seraphic religion. He made a bequest to our convent, to which he was always a good benefactor. May his soul rest in peace.'

[See also p. 134.]

'This 5th of May, 1734, died dame Catherine Moris, wife of William Hinds. She was a special benefactress to this convent. May she rest in holy peace.'

[See monument, p. 385, also p. 394, vol. i.]

"Hac die 5^{to} Maii 1746 obiit in Domino, Prænobilis Dns. Patricius Hamilton de Fahy Horan, et die 6ta sepultus est in nostra ecclesia. Vir plenus fidei, et in pauperis charitate, qui nobis etiam largite legavit. Requiescat in pace."

'This 5th day of May, 1746, died in the Lord, the Very Noble Patrick Hamilton, of Fahy Horan; and on the 6th he was buried in our church. A man full of faith and charity to the poor; who to us also made a large bequest. May he rest in peace.'

"Hac die 6ta Maii anno 1748 suscepit chordam ord. nostri D.D. Jacobus Morriss Momomensis."

'This 6th of May, 1748, James Morris, D.D., a native of , received the chord of our order.'

"Capt. Io. French of Rasan dyed ye 17 of June 173—. See within ye booke."

"Mr. James Donelan dyed ye 25 of Feb. 1732."

"Secunda die Maii 1746 obiit in Dno. Dns. Patricius Hamilton."

'2nd May, 1746, died in the Lord, Master Patrick Hamilton.'

"1758.—Mrs. Fox of Cloghlanney writt to me to have Masses and prayers sayed for herself and family and especially for her deceased parents and daughter as her letter shews, in manner following, for her father Vale' Dillon on the 23d December and for her mother N. N. on the 15th of February and for her daughter N. N. on the 6th of March. Said gentle woman sent this year y^t we are to commence and undertake two guineas."

"Anno Dni 1686 die lunæ quæ incidit in 12 Julii incæperunt fr̄es de Milick reâdificare portam et frontispicium ecclesia et consequenter exerunt et altitudinem 12 pedum et defectu victualium desistere cogeantur. Frater Michael Slanan laicus quondam optimus lapicida et conventui valde utilis et sedulus solvit lapides trib(utum)que quartus fuit fr. Bernardus Swinny laicus contus vero dedit victum lapicidis et operariis cibum et solutionem. Ita attestor.

Fr. Bon^a Kelly Guard^{nus}.

'A.D. 1686.—On Monday which fell on the 12th of July, the brothers of Meelick began to rebuild the gate, and the front of the church, and in due course raised it to a height of 12 feet; and then, by the failure of provisions, were forced to desist. Lay brother Michael Slanan, formerly the best stonecutter, and very useful to the convent and diligent, supplied stones, and a contribution (in money). Lay brother Bernard Swinny gave provisions to the stonecutters and food and pay to the workmen. So I testify.

Brother Bon^a Kelly, Guardian.'

"Anno sequenti 1687 aedificata est reliqua pars ejusdem frontispicii incipiendo 23 Maii et proseguendo ad diem nonam Janii vir clarius patent quam sedulus et fidelis huic conventui inseruerit profatus fr. Michael operc. Pretium duximus Minutim exprimere quantitatem pecuniæ quam in reparando profato frontispicio expendavit in quadrata columna erigenda et in aliquibus utensiliis quæ in præsentî conventui usui sunt pro columna et frontispicio octodecim libras anglicanas quatuordecim solidos et sex denarios præ utensiliis vero 27 solidos. Ita attestamur 1^o Octobris 1688.

Frater Fran^{cus} Coghlanus Vicarius
et fr. Thadæus Lorean Discretus."

'The year following 1687 the remaining part of the front was built, the work beginning on the 23rd of May, and going on till the 9th of January. The aforesaid brother Michael We compute the money which he expended in repairing the aforesaid front, in erecting a square pillar, and on some vessels which are still used in the convent. For the pillar and front £18 14s. 6d. English money, and for the vessels 27 shillings. So we testify, 1st October, 1688.

Br Francis Coghlan, Vicar.
and Br Thady Lorean Discretus.'

"Anno Dni 1686 in festo S.S. stigmatuno incæperunt fr̄s conventus de Milick reâdificare orientalem partem ecclesiæ a porta sacristiæ fermi ad fenestra ab altera forte et extruserunt consequenter ad altitudinem murorum lateralium et deficientibus mediis ad tempus destiterunt sculpti tamen fuerunt lapides pro tablemento et rotundæ fenestra interim præparunt ligna in sylvis ad tectum ecclesiæ. Anno 1687. Erecta fuit reliqua pars orientalis frontispicii incipiendo die 10 Junii et proseguendo ad diem septimano Julii oia (*sic*) hæc industria communitatis et adminiculo Moore qui dedit quumque libras anglicanas ad totum ædificium. Ita testor
Bon^{ra} Kelly Guard^{nus}

'A.D. 1686.—On the feast of the Most Sacred Wounds the brothers of the Convent of Melick began to rebuild the eastern part of the church, from the door of the sacristy almost to and they built up in due course to the height of the side walls, and, the middle being deficient, they desisted for a time. Stones, however, were cut for and for the round window. In the meantime they prepared beams in the woods for the roof of the church. A.D. 1687.—The remaining part of the east front was erected, being begun on the 10th of June, and the work continued till the 7th of July. This was done by the industry of the community and the aid of Moore who gave five pounds English to the building. So I testify,

Bon^{ra} Kelly Guardian.

(To be continued.)

Tuam Cathedral.

[From the Very Rev. Dean Townsend, Tuam.]

PLATE.—'A chased Chalice, inscribed':—

"*Ex Dono Reverend^{mi} Patris in Christo SAM.
Providentiâ, Divinâ Tuamensis Archiep^{pi}
Feneborensis Epis^{pi} conveæq Metropolitani.*"

'The above was the gift of Archbishop SAMUEL PULLEIN, D.D., consecrated 1661, N.S.'

'There is also from the same donor, a Paten, with the inscription':—

"*SAM TUAMENSIS.*"

'No "hall-mark."'

‘A large Chalice and cover, with a large Paten, each bearing the inscription’ :—

“*Ecclesiæ Cathedralis S^{tas} Mariæ Tuamensis*
1678.”

‘The hall-mark would appear to be that of Dublin, 1680, when JOHN VESEY, D.D., was Archbishop of Tuam [1679, N.S.].

‘The maker’s mark, “A. G.,” is probably that of Andrew Gregory [sworn 1679], who made several pieces of Dublin church-plate.

‘A large Flagon and Paten has the following inscription’ :—

“*Ex Dono Viri Venerabilis Honorabilisq.*
THOMÆ VESEY Episcopi Laonensis
[Killaloe] Equitis Aurati quondam Archi-
diaconi Tuamensis in usum Ecclesiæ
Cathedralis de Tuam de Gloriam S. S^{ae}
de Individuæ Trinitatus.”

‘Hall-mark, Dublin, 1713–14. Maker’s mark, “J. W.,” Joseph Walker, Warden of the [Irish] Goldsmiths’ Company, 1701. Several specimens of his work may be seen in Christ Church Cathedral, St. Nicholas’, St. Mary’s, and St Luke’s, Dublin; and also in Trinity College.

‘Sir Thomas Vesey, Bart., son of the Archbishop of Tuam, was Bishop of Killaloe in 1713, and was translated to “Ossory” in 1714.’

BELL.—‘The following inscription is on the old Bell of the Cathedral’ :—

“*The Gift of JOSEPH DEAN BOURKE*
Lord Archbishop of Tuam, to the Cathedral
of S^t Mary’s Tuam.

Edmond Burton, Archdeacon of Tuam.

Gloria Deo in excelsis.

John Briant of Hartford in England fecit
An Dom 1793.”

Tuam.

(Continued from p. 131, vol. ii.)

[Contributed by the Very Rev. Dean Townsend.]

JOHN EDWARD’S MONUMENT.

“Picture to yourself the excellence of a Christian distinguished through life by all who knew him for strength of mind &

integrity of heart, and who never could see a fellow creature in distress without an effectual effort to relieve him. May this be remembered at that awful tribunal where rich and poor are to appear together. Amen."

"Here lies the | Remains of | Master GEORGE | SMYTH,
Eldest | Son of MAJOR | SMYTH who de- | parted this life |
the, 14th of November | 1795. Aged 8 years."

"Here lieth the Remains of | DANIEL HUNT of New Garden
Esqre. | His principles were eminently pure | and in his
friendships he was truly sincere, | which rare endowments
entitled him to | the esteem of all who knew him. | He
departed this life on the 7th of June | In the year of our
Lord 1808, | In the 63rd year of his age."

"Here lies the | Remains of Miss | JANE HUNT, Fourth
Daughter of | DANIEL HUNT Esqre. | who Departed this
life the | 17th of November 1795 | aged 19 years."

"Sacred | To the Memory of | Miss SARAH HARRISON
of Liverpool | who died in Tuam on the 9th of December
1844 | Aged 26 years. | Erected by her Brother Mr.
JOHN HARRISON | Supervisor of Excise."

"Sacred | To the memory of | THOMAS CORNWALL Esqre. |
of Singfort House | who departed this life | July 31st
1852 | Aged 54 years. | Also his son | JOHN | who
departed this life | December 2nd 1855 | Aged 34 years |
Erected by ELIZABETH | The Beloved wife and Mother."

"Here lieth | the Remains of | MATTHIAS CORNWALL |
who departed this | life September 16th | 1803 Aged
70 years."

"Here lieth the body of | BENJAMIN CALTER who departed |
this life Februy. 10th 1839, | Aged 63 years. | Erected
by his beloved wife | JANE CALTER."

"To the memory | of | BEECH SANDFORD | who departed this
life on the 6th February | Anno Dom 1841 in the 66th year
of his age. | His afflicted family | while deeply mourning their
loss | rejoice in the Hope | that he sleeps in Jesus.
'I am the resurrection and the life | saith the Lord. He
that believeth in | me tho' he were dead yet shall | he live.'—
John xi. 25.
'For me to live is Christ and to die is gain.'—Phil. i. 21."

"Here lieth | Mrs. SARAH CHARLOTTE | Daughter of | JOSHUA ARMSTRONG | County of Meath. | She was a modest | maid and wife. | Her virtues | were as unbounded as her | affection and | humanity. | Aged 37 years | A.D. 1797."

"Under this stone repose | the mortal Remains of | an honest man | and | a good Christian. | His name is now of little importance, | it will be known at | the last day, | and when this frail memorial | shall have crumbled into dust | it will be found recorded in the | Book of Life, that ROBIN THOMAS | having lived to the age of 101, | was never known, during that period, | to have injured a fellow creature, | in thought, word, or deed, but on | the contrary wish'd & did all the | good in his power, to every Human | being. | Obliit April 1817."

"Sacred to the memory of | ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK spouse | of Capⁿ SAMUEL KIRKPATRICK | who died at Dennistown | Castle Hackett on the 3rd of March | 1854 aged 33 years. | Also | To the memory of her mother JANOT | CAVEN, who died at Dennistown on | the 22nd of March 1864 aged 77 years. Also | To the memory of her niece ELIZABETH | BAILIE youngest Daughter of | A. BAILIE of Dennistown who died | at Dennistown the 25 Sept^r 1868. | Aged 8 months."

"Sacred to the memory of | MARGARET BRAGG spinster | aged 66 years | eldest daughter of the late | Capⁿ THOMAS BRAGG | of Egremont, England. | This monument is erected | as a mark of esteem and affection | by her nephew DAVID RUTTLEDGE | of Barbersfort in this county | Esqre. at whose residence | she died suddenly on the 15th day | of February 1851."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY KERRY.

Kilmalkedar.

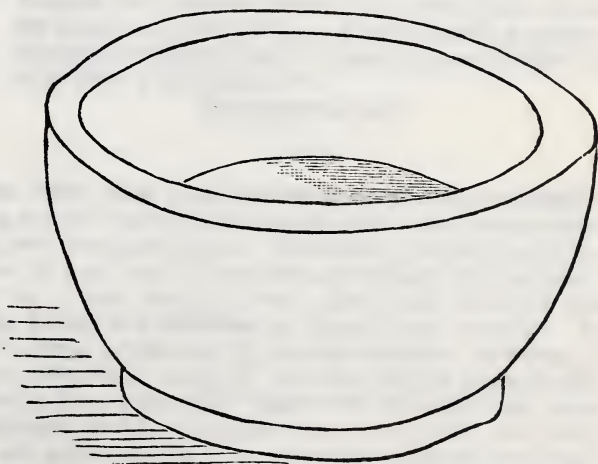
In speaking of this place, Du Noyer says:—

'One of the most beautifully-formed skulls I ever saw was placed in the rude recess to the west of the chancel arch, as I have shown in the sketch, and from where I sat I could see several coffins which had never been buried, and in one instance the ghastly contents were fully exposed to view [!!!]. It was in the summer of 1856 when I first visited this

remote district of Kerry, and I have no doubt that the coffins I saw were the relics of the famine year, 1847, when in many instances the dying buried the dead.'

For further information respecting this very interesting place and neighbourhood and its Ogham-inscribed stones, &c., see the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, vol. ii, part 3, p. 261, 1892.

The annexed Plate, from a drawing by Du Noyer, represents an ancient font he saw about 1863 (?) at this place. It was about 24 inches across the top, 9 inches high, and 5 inches deep.



COUNTY KILDARE.

Allen Churchyard, same Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This old graveyard has the ruins of the former modern chapel, which was replaced in 1872 by a handsome cut-stone chapel built a short distance off, in the Kilmeague direction.

'Outside, and to the right of, the west window in the ruined chapel, is a granite monument, on which is incised':—

"This Chappel was built in the year of our | Redemption 1783,
the Rev^d WILL LAWLER | Parish Priest. The Prayers of
the congregation | Are to be offered for ever for all those who |
Gave their Charitable Help towards it, | The Parishioners
who honestly paid the | contribution, and the Priest who gave |
Fifty pounds of his own."

'Below this mural slab is a table-tomb, with the following inscription':—

"Reliquiæ Rev^{di} GULIELMI LAWLER | Parochi de Allen Diocesis
Kilda | riensis Decani Publicis Paro^{hi} | Impensis hic tum-
lantur obiit die 11 | Decembris Anno 1802 Etatis Ann^o 75 |
Et etiam reliquiæ Rev^{di} | JOHANNIS MOORE de Rathbride |
Qui obiit 12^{mo} Martii 1826 et ætatis 47 | Insuper | Et
Reliquiæ Rev^d JOHANNIS LAWLER | qui vices hujusce Parochiæ |
per viginti octo annos gerebat ; & qui | scientia & morum
simplicitate omnibus charus | e sæculo migravit die 24^{to} Julii
A.D. 1830, | Etatis suæ 75^{to} .

Requiescant in pace."

'The Father John Moore mentioned above had a remarkable gift of healing, and his name became known for miles around in consequence ; this he did with fasting and prayer. He refused to accept a parish, in order to carry on his good work in the relief of suffering, and so lived with his mother in a small thatched house a few perches from the public road between Kildare and Milltown on the Rathbride townland. Before his death he blessed a well close by, in order that those performing a station at it in perfect faith, might still get cured after he would be taken away. To this day the well is called "Father Moore's Well," and it is an extraordinary sight, as it is surrounded on one side by sticks and crutches stuck in the soft ground, having been left behind by cripples who have become sound there. People suffering from every kind of complaint still resort there at all seasons of the year.'

Ballynadrimny Churchyard, Parish of the same name.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.]

'This churchyard lies 1½ miles to the west of the Moyvalley Railway Station, on the Midland Great Western line. It was here that the terrible slaughter of Sergeant Rogan, his wife, and three children, by a mad constable, took place in the year 1892. A handsome white marble monument has lately been erected in this churchyard over their grave.

'Of the old church, only the foundations of the walls are visible. Inside these, a large slab is lying flat on the ground; the lettering is incised, large, but very faint, and in places all but illegible; it reads thus':—

DI
 "SEPULCRUM RICH^E FILI | MALACHIE DALY DE |
 BALYNEDRIMNY GENE | ROSI REPARATORIS |
 HUIUS ECCLESIE | ANNO DOMINI 1554."

'Lying near this old slab are two others of the same size and lettering, and apparently equally old; unfortunately the lettering on both is too indistinct to decipher the inscriptions; one, like the above, commences with the word "Sepulchrum," and the other with "The burial-place of." It was only with the help of Father Denis Murphy, S.J., I was able to make good the word "Reparatoris," the strokes of some of the letters being so faint. He thus translated it for me':—

"The burial-place of RICHARD, the son of MALACHY DALY, of
 Balynedrimny, the noble-born restorer of this church, in the
 year of the Lord 1554."

'On a table-tomb close by the above, is the following':—

"This Stone is erected in y^e | year 1748 by JOHN ASHE of |
 Killinaugh in Memory of his Ancestors as well as of his |
 Father JOHN ASHE who died | Oct^{br} 29th 1739 aged 55 y^{rs}.
 Requiescant in pace."

Castledermot Churchyard, same Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.]

'At the west end of the churchyard is a broken headstone, with the following incised on it':—

" [THIS BU]^ERIEL PLAC BELONG [TO Y]^S | [FAMILY]^E
 OF Y^E SLACKS & HEERE [LIES] | [THE BODY OF]^N
 RANDOLL SLACK OF | ... EGG* GEMAN WHO
 [DECEASED] | [Y^E .. OF]^{DI} FE 1723 & IN Y^E 56
 YEA^R [OF] | [H]IS AGE."

The letters within brackets are supplied by Lord Walter FitzGerald.

* 'The only place in the neighbourhood ending in this way is Narraghegg, two or three miles from Castledermot, an old place which has long been a ruin.

Clane.

[From the Rev. Wm. Stokes, M.A., Annamoe, Co. Wicklow.]

‘In this churchyard is, or was some years ago, a neglected tomb of
THEOBALD WOLFE TONE.’

The Rev. J. F. M. Ffrench has contributed the following :—

‘SUCCESSION OF CLERGY, PARISH OF CLANE.

(Clane, Cloon, or Clon = a meadow.)

- 520—St. Ailbe, Bishop of Ferns, founded an Abbey in Clane, and made St. Senchel the Elder its first Abbot.
- 1035—The Danes plundered Clane.
- 1162—Synod held at Clane under Gelasius, Archbishop of Armagh, assisted by 26 Bishops and many Abbots.
- 1266—“Gilbert de Clane factus est minister.”
- 1272—Franciscan (new) monastery founded by Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, third Lord Ophaly; buried at Clane, 1287.
- 1302—“Master Adam of Clane, Prebendary.”
- 1346—Provincial Chapter of Franciscans held at Clane.
- 1542—*Monastery broken up*, and tithes set.
- 1549—Nicholas Owyne, Vicar de Clane.
- 1583—Daniel Neylan; also Bishop of Kildare, 1585–1603.
- 1603—Nicholas Dolan; deprived, 1605.
- 1605—Robert Pierse or Pearse.
- 1612—William Golborne; also Rector of Bodinstown, Archdeacon of Kildare, and Bishop of Kildare, 1644–1650; died of the Plague in Dublin; buried in St. Nicolas Within.
- 1650—*Commonwealth*; no appointment.
- 1672—William Bray.
- 1680—Thomas Harrison.
- 1696—John Burdett.
- 1726—James Horner } (See Primate Boulter’s Letters, vol. ii.
- 1731—John Daniel }
- 1747—Richard Daniel.
- 1757—William Digby; Dean of Kildare.
- 1766—William Crowe.
- 1771—William Denuis, LL.D.; also Rector of Dunmore, County Galway.
- 1774—Theobald Disney, D.D.
- 1785—Matthew West; deceased Vicar, 1814.
- 1798—The Great Rebellion.
- 1802—The old Books of the Parish lost.
- 1814—Regency. The living was under Sequestration from 1814 to 1820, the patronage being disputed by Lord Kingsland.
- 1823—William Parsons; deceased Vicar, 1838.
- 1838—Edward Newenham Hoare; promoted, 1839, to Deanery of Achonry.

- 1839—William McKenna; deceased Vicar, 1850.
 1851—William Caulfield, M.A.; deceased Vicar, 1867.
 1868—Ambrose Cooke, M.A.; deceased Vicar, 1868. The last presentation to the Vicarage by the Crown.
 1869—*The Church of Ireland Disestablished.*
 1883—Sept. 29th. The new Parish Church, built by T. Cooke Trench, dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels, consecrated by His Grace R. C. Trench, D.D., Archbishop of Dublin, and Bishop of Kildare.
 1888—William Sherlock, M.A.; the first Vicar under the new constitution; Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin; afterwards of St. Brigid's, Kildare.

Curates of Clane.

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| 1802—Newcomen Whitelaw. | 1821—James Taylor. |
| 1804—Richard Waters. | 1825—Newcomen Whitelaw. |
| 1814—Matthias Crowley. | 1823—William G. Cole. |
| 1816—Edward Hackett, LL.B. | 1830—Thomas B. Popham. |
- 1829—New Vicarage at Clane begun; 1839, finished.
 1891—New Vicarage (St. Michael's) begun; 1892, finished.

Parish of Mainham.

- United to Clane 1771, if not earlier.
 1206 (about)—Godfrey, Capellanus de Meienan Ricardus Clericus de.

Parish of Clonshambo.

United to Clane 1771, if not earlier.

Parish of Killibegs.

- Formerly in patronage of Bishop of Raphoe.
 1730—John Daniel; promoted to Clane.
 1731— — Hoskins; Rector.
 United to Clane 1771, if not earlier.

Parish of Bodinstown.

- United to Clane 1612, if not earlier.
 1615—The Church and Chancel and Books of Bodinstown were in good repair.
 1766—Dr. Flood, Rector; held separately from Clane.

Parish of Sherlockstown.

- 1290—This Church belonged at one time to the Order of the Knights Hospitallers.
 1299—The Villula of Schylokestown did not come to the Inquisition of the Coroner at Kildare, May and October; fined 10s. each time.
 1615—John Golborne, Curate Resident.
 The Church and Chancel in ruins.
 At this time united to Clane.

1776—John Jackson held this Parish, together with Great Connell and Nurney.

Probably united to Clane permanently about the year 1820.

Parish of Narraghmore—Glassealy Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This old burial-ground lies between Athy and Narraghmore. It contains no trace of the ancient church, except for a vaulted underground chamber, lying N. and S., and measuring 9 feet in width and 13 feet 8 inches in length.

'The oldest monument in the graveyard seems to be a portion of the decorated shaft of a cross, having on one side a grotesque dog-like animal, "rampant," and having on the other I. H. S., the Crucifixion, and the date 1615 in large figures, all in relief.

'At the west end of the ground lie two headstones, side by side, with the following inscriptions':—

"Here lies SAMUEL JACKSON who | liud (*sic*) 55 years in
Glassealy & died | y^e 7th of May 1731 in the | 88th year
of his age."

[This inscription is nearly illegible.]

"Here Lieth the Body of JULIANA | JACKSON Daughter of
JOSEPH | JACKSON Late of Glassealy who | Departed this
Life the fourth of | March 1763 Aged 21 years."

Cathedral of St. Bridget.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

'Over a small door near the N.E. (?) angle of the cathedral there is a skull and cross-bones, with an hour-glass, and the date 1708, cut on a stone.'

[From the "Anthologia Hibernica," 1794, vol. iii., p. 255.]

'SOME ACCOUNT OF THE EUSTACE MONUMENT AND FAMILY.'

[See annexed Drawing.]

'This monument was in the ruins of New Abbey, near Kilcullen, in the County of Kildare, till the year 1786, when it was destroyed with the greater part of the ruins, in order to build a Roman Catholic chapel with

the stones. But the drawing with which this is accompanied, was taken in 1784.

‘On the tomb, in alto relievo, is the effigies of Sir Roland Eustace, baron of Portlester, and his lady Margaret Jenico. Sir Roland, who was founder of New Abbey in the year 1460, is clothed in armour, according to the custom of the times. Lady Eustace is in the fashionable English dress of her age. On her head she wears the cap called a cornet, bound by a fillet or frontlet of gold or silver lace, wrought with the needle in no inelegant pattern. This fillet is tied behind, from which depend long lappets or rather a kind of veil, which occasionally could be drawn over. On her bosom is a cross of pearls. Her gown is of that species called a kirtle, made to fit close, with robings; and as pins were not then in use, made fast by a girdle studded with pearl roses. The skirts are plaited in large and thick folds, and trimmed at the bottom with a flounce. Her shoes are neat, and in the present fashion.

‘Here observe that the kirtle was an English, not an Irish habit, nor did the original Irish ever wear it, though the English settlers constantly did. The Irish ladies wore the gunna or gown, which was a long loose robe without sleeves, as represented on O’Conor’s monument, given in *Anth. Hib.*, vol. i., page 245, and frequently closed by a girdle.

‘Round the figures, on the outer edge of the tomb, was engraven in relief, in that species of Gothic characters, called church text, the following inscription:—

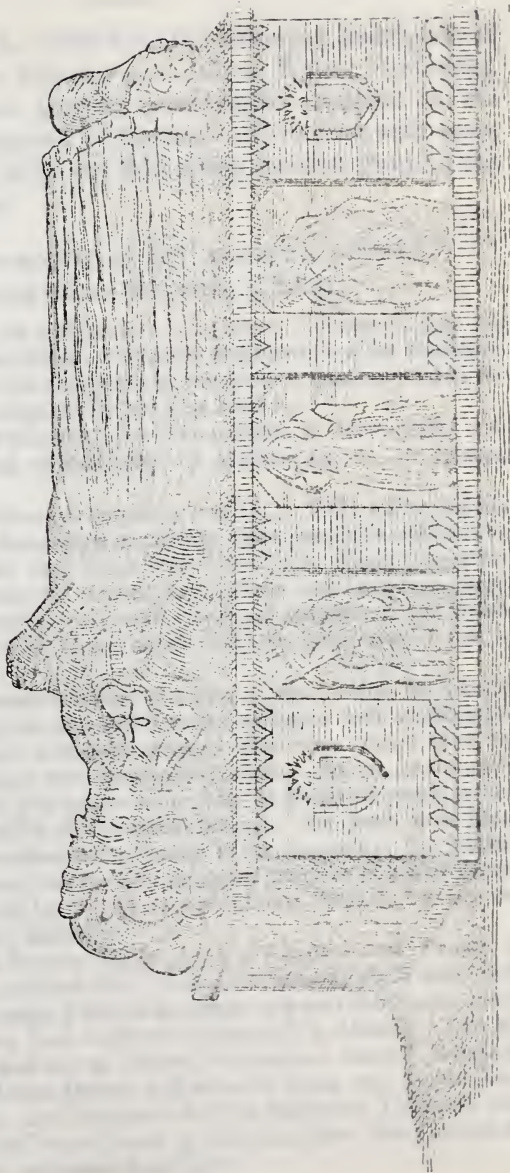
“Orate pro anima Rolandi Fitz
Eustace de Portlester qui hoc mo:
construxit et fundavit, et qui ob:
dic Decemb. 19, A.D. 1496, etiam
pro anima Margaretæ uxoris suæ.”

.....

‘The time of the decease of the lady is not expressed, as this part of the inscription is much defaced.

‘On the front of the sarcophagus are three figures in bas relief; that in the middle represents a keener, clothed in the Irish habit; on her forehead she wears the cabhin or keveen, and on her neck and shoulders the shawl or cladhach; her petticoat is also flounced; but she has neither a bodice or kirtle; over all, even her head, she wears the Irish fallang or mantle, called also the bratlin or Connaught cloak. The outer figures represent two heralds, in the crown, sword, tunic and cloak of their office; and also on their heads, under the crowns, the long veil or coif, usually worn at funerals. There were some other figures on the opposite side, most of which were defaced, except that of a monk in the habit of his order, at the end. The sacrilegious hands which destroyed this monument, were not

The Eustace Monument.



content with removing the stones which composed it, but also scattered the bones of the founders in various places; "*sic transit gloria mundi*."

We think it right to insert next the following description of this tomb as it now is, from the pen of Lord Walter FitzGerald, who appears to have devoted considerable attention to the details, and whose account of the tomb will be read with more than usual interest, after the misleading account given in the *Anthologia Hibernica*.

THE EUSTACE MONUMENT AT NEW ABBEY, CO. KILDARE.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.]

"On the left bank of the Liffey, half a mile above Kilcullen-bridge, lies the burial-ground of New Abbey. Only one small portion of the monastery wall is left standing. The foundation of this place is thus recorded in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, under the year 1486:—

"The monastery of Kilcullen, for Frairs Minor de Observantiâ, was commenced on the bank of the Liffey by Roland, son of Sir Edward Eustace."

"The *Anthologia Hibernica* magazine (vol. iii., p. 255) states that the monastery ruins were demolished in order to make use of the materials for building a chapel on the site, in the year 1786; this chapel was taken down 24 years ago, when the present commodious and handsome chapel was built at Kilcullen-bridge; a cruciform-shaped enclosure in the burial-ground marks where the old chapel stood, the walls being about 3 feet in height.

"The Eustace monument consisted of a box, or altar, tomb, the sides of which (or part of them) are now built into the enclosure wall marking the bounds of the old chapel mentioned above; they were placed there for safety by Father Murtagh, the former parish priest. The lid, or top slab, which bears the effigies of a knight and a lady, is placed on rough granite stone pillars in the middle of the burial-ground. The tomb is of limestone. These effigies represent the founder of the monastery, Sir Roland Eustace (or Fitz-Eustace) and his wife Margaret, daughter of Jenico Dartas (or d'Artois). Burke, in his "*Dormant and Extinct Peerages*," makes the following mention of Sir Roland:—

"Sir Roland Fitz-Eustace, Knight, Lord of Kilcullen, lord Deputy to the Duke of Clarence, and lord High Treasurer of Ireland, which latter high post he held for thirty eight years, was created by patent 5th March, 1462, for his many services, Lord Baron of Portlester (Co. Meath). This Sir Roland, who was son and heir of Edward Fitz-Eustace married Margaret, daughter and heir of Jenico Dartas, and widow of John, son of Sir John Dowdall. Sir Roland, Lord Portlester, died 14 December, 1496, and was buried in the convent of Minors Friars, at Kilcullen (New Abbey) which he and his wife Margaret, had founded and built."

'The family of Eustace is a very old one, though their origin is uncertain; some historians say they were descended from the FitzGerald, but for the following reasons I believe they were a branch of the Power sept:—

- '(1) The Eustace slogan, or war-cry, was "Poweragh-a-boo," *i.e.*, the Powers for ever.
- '(2) The crest of the two families is the same, viz., "a buck's head, cabossed, between the horns a cross calvary erect."
- '(3) Holinshed, in his *Chronicles of Ireland*, says:—"In the year 1303, the Earle of Ulster, and Richard Burgh, and *Sir Eustace le Power*, with a puissant armie entered Scotland."
- '(4) And lastly, the old form of the name "Fitz-Eustace," *i.e.*, the son of Eustace, shows that they assumed the name from some individual (and not from a place); but the individual was not a Geraldine, as not one of them bore the Christian name of Eustace.

'The family to which Sir Roland belonged was that of Harristown; there were other branches, such as those of Castlemartin, Ballycutlane, Mullogh-cash, Robertstown, &c., all in the Co. Kildare.

'In describing the tomb I will begin with the effigies.

'The slab they lie on measures 7 feet 4 inches in length and 3 feet 6½ inches in breadth. An inscription, in raised narrow-stroked black-letter, (where space admits) runs all round the upper edge; it is greatly worn, and in parts missing, owing to fractures in the slab; here and there only is a word decipherable. According to the account given in the *Anthologia Hibernica* magazine (which, as will be proved further on, is most unreliable), the wording ran as follows. [See inscription, page 322.]

'The heads of both figures rest on square cushions with tasseled corners; between the heads are two angels, each supporting one of the cushions.

'The arms of both are doubled up from the elbows, so as to enable the hands to lie flat on the chest, palms downwards.

'The features of both are entirely worn away.

'The lady lies on the right of the knight; on her head she wears a high-horned bonnet, divided at the crown like a bull's hoof, from the back of which drapery falls to the neck. Her dress, open at the throat, falls in straight folds to her feet; at the waist she wears a belt, ornamented with round bosses shaped like heraldic roses. Her feet rest on a square cushion, also with tassels at the corners.

'The knight is covered from head to foot in plate armour; over the hips and feet it is pliant, on the same principle as the shell on a lobster's tail. He wears a high conical helmet, called a "bascinet," the sides of which reach to below the ears; the "visor" is thrown back. Round the neck and over the shoulders is worn a "camail" of chain mail, like a tippet. The sword hangs well to the front; its guard-ends both turn downwards. The feet rest on an animal represented with a curly coat; the head, which was placed near the left foot, is broken off; the animal's tail resembles the sent of a rabbit.

'As mentioned before, this slab is placed on small pillars in the middle

of the burial-ground; the sides belonging to it are a short distance off built into the wall of the old chapel enclosure.

'In height the sides measure 23 inches; the subjects in the different panels will be described in the order they have been placed in the wall. Some of the subjects are in panels, others on plain shields and ovals; the arches are ogee in shape, and plain, but the space between them overhead is filled in with dragons and floral devices. There are traces of the panels at one time having been coloured.

'The first panel contains a female figure, crowned and standing; in her right hand she holds a sword with the point up; in the left a small spiked wheel—the usual representation of St. Catherine.

'The second panel has a seated crowned female figure, bearing on her right arm a babe in long clothes, holding in her left hand a sceptre with a highly-ornamented floral top; this must be the Blessed Virgin.

'In the third panel there is also a crowned female figure, standing; she holds a book in her right hand; at her feet lies a dragon whose mouth is pierced by the butt of a cross-topped staff that she holds in her left hand. Can this be intended for St. Bridget?

'In these first three figures the hair is shown long, and hanging down the back, the crowns are all of an elaborate device.

'In the fourth panel is the figure of a nun, standing; she has her left hand up at her left cheek, and the right rests in front.

'The next subject is a shield, on which are carved the emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion; they include the sponge on a pole, three scourges, one with three, another with four, and the third with five knotted lashes; the flogging post (like a spiral candlestick); the cross, on an arm of which hangs the crown of thorns; the spear, the ladder, three nails, the hammer and nail extractor combined, a pair of pincers holding a fourth nail, and lastly a skillet, or three-legged pot, in which stands a crowing cock in full plumage.

'This shield is supported at the top, and on either side by angels; the whole device being in a round panel.

'Then comes another small panel containing a Franciscan monk, with his knotted girdle; his hands are in the blessing-giving position.

'The next subject is like the last but one mentioned, except that the shield bears two coats-of-arms, viz: the Eustace and the ——— (?) coats quartered. The Eustace coat is:—

"Or, a saltire gules"; with an annulet (*i.e.*, a plain ring), being the mark of difference of a 5th son.

'The other coat is: "Barry of six or and azure."

'The last of the subjects is greatly damaged, but enough remains to see that it is a winged figure at whose feet lies a dragon, with the portion of a sword blade, or other instrument, thrust in its jaws; this could be none other than St. Michael.

'In vol. iii. of the *Anthologia Hibernica* magazine for the year 1794, a most misleading illustration [see page 255] and untruthful description are given of this tomb; an instance of the extraordinary imagination of the author is given below as an example. In describing some of the panels

the nun is represented as a keener clothed in the Irish peasant dress and wearing the Connaught cloak; and the crowned figures of St. Catherine and the other female saint are described as two heralds in the garb of their office when attending funerals. It is incomprehensible that these and other glaring errors could have been made a full hundred years ago, when the details on the tomb must have been in better preservation than they are now; but "none are so blind as those who won't see."

Moone Churchyard, Parish of Moone.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'I have the pleasure to report that Mr. F. M. Carroll, of Moone Abbey House, has helped to preserve the Archbold altar-tomb and "Brine" slab (both of which are in a broken state), by collecting the fragments, piecing them together, and laying them in cement on a firm foundation of mason-work, thereby preventing further loss of the remaining portions of these seventeenth-century monuments. The inscriptions on both have already appeared on page 193 of your Third Report.'

'Another piece of good work that has just been completed, is the insertion of 4½ feet of shaft into its place into the magnificent old High Cross of Moone.

'About forty years ago, the head and base of this cross were discovered buried in the churchyard, and were put together (as illustrated in O'Neill's "Irish Crosses"). Some seventeen or twenty years ago, while making a grave for a man named Kelly, on the south side of the church ruins, the missing portion of shaft was unearthed; since then it lay beside the High Cross, till the month of March, 1893, when works were started for restoring it to its place. Though the work was a very heavy one, owing to the amount of scaffolding, &c., required to raise and keep up the huge block of granite forming the head of the cross while the shaft was being inserted, yet it was most successfully carried out, by three local masons, brothers, of the name of Dan, William, and Stephen O'Shaughnessy (besides other help), to whom great praise is due.

'The Kildare Archaeological Society granted £5 towards defraying the expense of the work, and the remainder of the sum required was made good by Mr. Carroll, of Moone Abbey, and Lord Walter FitzGerald.

'The cross is now perfect, except for the little roof-like crowning-stone, which is lost. As the carving is in a very good state, and the base unusually fine in shape, the High Cross of Moone ranks now as one of the finest in Ireland. It is 17½ feet in height (above ground), and 4 feet across the arms.'

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Callan.

(Continued from p. 148, vol. ii.)

[Notes from Mr. Thomas Shelly.]

"HIC JACET JACOBUS NEALES BURGENSIS ET
 SUPERIOR CALLANIÆ QUI HOC MONUMENTUM
 PARENTIBUS SIBI AC POSTERIS FIERI FECIT
 10 DIE JANUARI, A.D. 1624. UXOR IPSIUS PRIMA
 JOHANNA BRINNE, OBIT 2ND FEBRU A.D. 1596.
 2^{DDA} UXOR EGIDIA TOBYN, OBIT DIE
 J. N. OBIT 1640."

'Here lies JAMES NEALES, Sovereign and Burgess of Callan, who caused this monument to be made for his parents, for himself, and for his posterity, the 10th day of January, in the year of the Lord 1624. His first wife JOHANNA BRINNE [BYRNE ?] died on the 2nd February, Anno Dom. 1596. His second wife, JUDITH TOBYN, died J.N. died 1640.

'This is an altar- or table-shaped monument, built against the side wall of the southern aisle, under the second window. The front panel has disappeared. The head is supported by a large fragment of another monument; but the original, bearing the arms of the Passion of our Lord, lies underneath the covering flag. The support at the end is a flag, deeply cut, bearing a shield, viz.:—Quartering: First, a hand, sinister; 2nd, two nettle leaves; 3rd, one of same; and the fourth quartering, either has never been sculptured, or is now totally defaced.'

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MR. HENRY BAKER,
 WHO DYED THE 9TH OF JULY, 1699."

'This inscription is in Roman capitals, and with one exception is the earliest English written stone in the place. The exception is a part of a large flag bearing the names of Ann and Philip Comerford, in English, but with the letters sculptured in the old text characters.'

"Here lies the body of EDMD. CROKE, who departed this
 life Jan'y 6th, 1734."

'A family of this name held lands in the "Manor of Callane by knight's service" in 1537.'

"Here lies MOLLY, or MARY CROKE, who departed this life
17th Nov., 1888, aged 76 years."

'An eccentric old gentleman named LLOYD erected this stone over the grave of Mary Croke, a servant to Miss Ellen Hearne, who lived at the bridge, from whom Mr. Lloyd had rooms rented as furnished lodgings. This gentleman was of good family, and had ample means. He was called Captain, but was best known as "Cracked Lloyd." Though he lived chiefly indoors, yet he kept two serving men, whom he occasionally exercised in military drill, but who did little other work for him.'

"This was placed here by JOHN GALWEY, Esq., of Westcourt, to the memory of THOMAS NEWBOLD, who lies buried underneath, who served his said master faithfully, honestly, and affectionately above 40 years, and who died February, 1777, aged 59 years."

'The family of Galwey were of Lota, in the County Cork, and were the next occupiers of Westcourt after the Butlers. While they held it, a parade, or review, of the Volunteers, was held on the lawn.'

(To be continued.)

Parish of Dauesfort.

BALLYVOTTEN CHURCH, BARONY OF SHILLELOGHER.

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

'The church is in ruins, only the four walls standing; it must be an old ruin as the following copies were taken from tombstones inside the church, where the burials had taken place. There are none in the churchyard, which is enclosed by a very substantial stone wall about four feet high, built at the expense of the late Mr. Maurice FitzGibbon (the White Knight), of Crohana, Stoneyford, Co. Kilkenny.'

"Here lies the body of DAVID BROWN who dep^d June ye 19th
1743 aged 42 yrs and his daughter MARY BROWN al^e GRACE
wife to MARKS GRACE she dep^d August ye 12th 1756
ag^d 21 years. Requesant in Pace."

[An upright stone.]

"This stone was erected by M^r JAMES KELLY in memory of his brother M^r ROBERT KELLY who died May 18th in the year of our Lord 1779 aged 63 years. Lord have mercy on his Soul Amen."

[Upright.]

"Here lie the Remains of RICHARD HOLEHAN who departed this life December 3rd 1810 aged 87 years. Also his son JAMES HOLEHAN who dep^d May 16th 1805 aged 48 years."
[An upright stone.]

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"Lord be Merciful to the Soul of JAMES HOULOHAN who died Oct^r the 19th 1759 aged 65 yrs."
[An upright stone.]

"Here lieth the mortal remains of the REV^d JOHN HOLOHAN he laboured zealously for more than twenty years in the sacred ministry, his simple unassuming manners attached him to all who knew him the poor the Humble were the special objects of his attachment, his death was a deep affliction to his numerous friends a cause of much regret to the flock in whose service he terminated his life. He died on 8th January 1807 in the 80th year of his age."
[An altar tomb.]

"Here lieth the body of MARY HOLIHAN who Dep^d this life Aug^t 1770 aged 67 y^{rs} also her son RICH^d HOLIHAN Dep^d June 1755 aged 23 y^{rs} Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen also the Body of JOHN HOLIHAN who Dep^d May the 13th 1779 aged 92 y^{rs}."
[An upright stone.]

'There appears to be a fair variety in the spelling of the name of Holahan on the above stones.

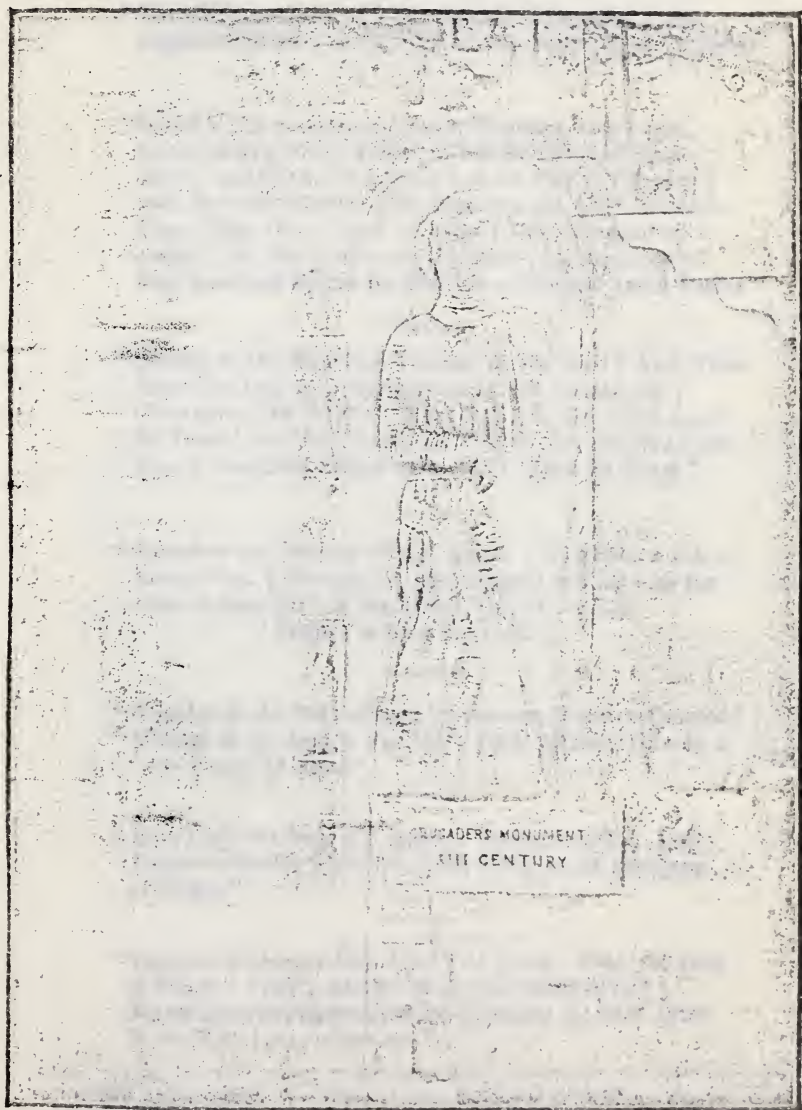
'These are all the legible inscriptions now in Ballyvotten Churchyard.'

Graig-na-Managh.

[From Mr. Patrick O'Leary.]

'The only ancient tomb (or part of one) at present to be seen here is the effigy of a Crusader [see annexed drawing], which is built into the wall under the steps leading to a gallery in the present church. The people here always call it "Strongbow," though in Trotter's Walks it is mentioned as "Galmoy's Tomb"; the youngsters regard it with dread and awe, and pass it by with "bated breath." It was a custom with the children when passing by Strongbow on their way to school, to stealthily place a piece of bread or cake on the stone at his feet for friendship's sake. I remember myself to have been afraid to look, except very meekly, at "Strongbow," when passing by, lest he might draw his sword and cut off my head. Some of the bolder lads after throwing a stone at "him," would make off *before he'd have time to catch them*. I regret to say this same stone-throwing has hardly left a feature on his face.

'There are a few fragments of other old tombs scattered through the place, but a large number of most interesting tombs and monuments are hid under the present floor of the church, which is five feet over the old floor of encaustic tiles in which they were set originally.'



St. Mary's.*(Continued from page 155, vol. ii.)*

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

"Here lieth the Body of | Mr. GILBERT ROBERTSON | who
departed this life | on the 19th of July 1806 | aged 71 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | JOHN WATERS Esq. | who
for upwards of Forty Years | Filled the Offices of Town
Clerk | and Clerk of the Peace | of the City of Kilkenny |
with Zeal and Fidelity. | He Departed this Life | the 28th
Day of May 1841 | aged 74 years | This monument is
erected | By His Widow and Children | In Testimony of
their Love and Regret for Him | as a Husband and a Father."

"Blessed Is The Man That Trusteth In The Lord | And Whose
Hope The Lord Is | Sacred Also To The Memory Of |
CATHERINE His Widow | Who Died 6th May 1862 Aged
80 Years | And Of | ISABELLA Wife Of PATRICK WATERS
Esq. | Who Died 11th October 1861, Aged 39 Years."

"Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. EDWD. | HAWKSHAW wife of
LIEUT. COL. | HAWKSHAW who departed this life | on the
16th of June 1815 in the 25th | Year of her Age.
'Prepare to meet thy God.'"

"Here Lyeth the Body of the | REVEREND WILLIAM CHARTERS |
Minister of St. Mary's who Dep^d | this life the 27th day of
— | aged 42 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of | SAMUEL SCHULDHAM Esq. | who
Departed this life March the | 9th 1766, in the 29th year
of his age."

"SAMUEL MATHEWS Esq. Aged | 44 years. Died the 13th
of March | 1785 | Also his Wife Mrs. ELIZABETH* |
MATHEWS who departed this life | October the 18th 1818
in the 80th | year of her age."

* 'Her name appears on a piece of plate belonging to St. Mary's Church, which was her gift to the church.'

"Here lie interred the Remains of Mrs. ELIZABETH | BUTLER
who departed this life on the 13th day of May | 1773, aged
76 years.

Also | The Remains of THOMAS BUTLER Esq. her husband |
For many years an eminent Physician in this City. | He
dep^d this life on 16th July 1775, aged 80 years.

Also | The Remains of their son THOMAS BUTLER Esq. M.D. |
who departed this Life on the 21st of July 1795 | in the
72nd year of his age."

(To be continued.)

Parish.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S MONUMENT, PILTOWN MUSEUM.

Du Noyer gives the following description of this curious monument [see annexed plate], which, he was told, had been removed from Jerpoint Abbey :—

'The saint is represented as standing in the water leaning on his budding-staff, which is grasped in his right hand, while he bears the infant Saviour on his left arm and shoulder. The water is expressed by zigzag lines crossing his legs and the lower end of the staff, and also by the outline of a fish on the field of the stone, to the left of the figure.

'The cap of St. Christopher, which has a low round crown and a broad upright rim, is the only characteristic feature in the costume, and it fixes the date by the carving at the thirteenth century.

'St. Christopher's hair falls in flowing curls over his shoulders, his face is without the moustache, but he wears a carefully curled beard beneath his shaven chin; his body is clothed in a long-sleeved garment, the ends of which are looped-up and thrown over his left arm; beneath this is a loose tunic reaching to the knees. The head of the infant Saviour is surrounded by a *nimbus*, and his right arm and hand are raised in the act of giving the benediction to St. Christopher.'

Mr. Du Noyer says the legend of St. Christopher is one of exceeding quaintness, but it is too long for insertion here.

KING'S COUNTY.

We regret we have not anything to report or insert from this county.



COUNTY LEITRIM.

Like the preceding county this county also appears, year by year, to take no interest in our work. We have received neither subscriptions nor literary notices of any kind.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

We regret that we have received no report from this county.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

We may repeat our remark of last year [see page 161].

COUNTY LOUTH.

We regret that we have nothing to insert from this county.

COUNTY MAYO.

Cong Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.]

These ruins are in the possession of Lord Ardilaun, by whom they are carefully kept from falling into further decay.

In the east end of the Abbey is a slab bearing a cross in relief, ornamented with trefoil ends to the arms, and having a crozier cut alongside

of it; the following inscription in raised letters, and much worn, runs at right angles to, and on both sides of the shaft of the cross:—

<p>“PRAY FOR TH JAMES LYNC CONGE WHO DOMINI</p>	<p>E SOVLE OF H ABBOT OF DYED ANNO 170(3?)”</p>
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Side by side with the above is a slab to mark the grave of Roderick O'Connor, King of Ireland, who died in 1198 (having been for fifteen years a monk in this Abbey), but who was in reality buried at Clonmacnois. This slab bears a stepped cross and has a “Maltese Cross” shaped head in relief, while running parallel with the shaft in one line is an unfinished inscription in raised letters, and very indistinct:—

“PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF”

On entering the gate into the burial-ground we meet a slab with letters in relief, which have become so worn down as to make the inscription all but undecipherable. The following can still be read:—

†
I. H. S.

“PRAY FOR THE SOVLS | OF GEORGE HOPKINS |
AND HIS WIFE | .. HOPKINS THE |
WHO CAUSED THIS | MONVMENT TO BE MA |
DE IN 174..”

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF HENRY SMITH WHO DIED THE XIII DAY
 OF JAN 1634 AND OF HIS
 SON HE[^{lic}]RY SMITH WHO DYED THE XXVI OF AUG AND DOMINY
 1691

†
 I H S

**O Lord have Mercy on
 the Soul of Patrick
 Feerick who died on
 the 1st of January 1861
 aged 36 years May he
 rest in Peace Amen**

Also

**John Feerick who died
 on the 10th of May 1875
 aged 57 years May he
 rest in Peace Amen**

Also

**Catherine Feerick
 who died Decem 29th 1889
 aged 62 years**

Near the west end of
 the old burial-ground,
 there is a tomb with
 an inscription in raised
 letters, all round the
 top edge of the sur-
 face, while an incised
 one occupies the middle
 portion. [See inscrip-
 tion annexed.]

This ancient tomb-
 stone appears to
 have been recently
 appropriated to their
 own use by the
 family of Feerick.

* On what was formerly the public road* leading eastwards from the town of Cong, and about a quarter of a-mile from it (on the left-hand side), there is an ash tree; and beneath it, are piled a large number of little

* It is now inside the Ashford demesne.

crosses, made of two pieces of wood nailed together; they have accumulated there for the following reason:—

‘When the monks were turned out of the Abbey of Cong, they stopped and knelt at this spot and cursed Thomas Burke, of Lough Mask Castle, and Elles Bulter,* his wife, the new possessors of the monastery and its lands, and ever since a funeral proceeding from this side of Cong to the Abbey has stopped here, offered up a prayer, and placed a small cross at the tree; hence it is known as “the Crassheens.”’

On the opposite side of Cong, about three-quarters of a mile to the N.E., on the townland of Craigaree, it is the custom when a funeral passes on its way to the Abbey to stop, offer up a prayer, and build a small cairn of stones into which is stuck a small wooden cross. There is one monument there consisting of a tall square pillar of masonry, into which is inserted a slab (26 inches by 20 inches) on the side facing the road, on which, is the following inscription in raised letters:—

†
I. H. S.

“PRAY FOR Y^s | OVLES OF IO | HN IOYCE & |
MARY IOYCE | HIS WIFE WHO | DYED Y⁶TH OF |
A^VGVST 1712 ”

COUNTY MEATH.

The annexed extract from a letter by an Irish-American, which appeared in the *National Press*, may, we hope, have the effect of causing improvement in the burial-grounds of Meath, if not of the whole island. It is a pity that such reports should reach foreign lands:—

‘IRISH RURAL CHURCHYARDS.

To the Editor of the National Press.

‘DEAR SIR,—Will you be good enough to give an Irish-American space to call public attention to the disgraceful state of the rural churchyards of Ireland?’

‘After many years’ exile I returned to the home of my people, and, naturally, paid a visit to the churchyard where lie the remains of all that I held dear and sacred, but, to my surprise, I could not—although I made a diligent search—discover the graves of my departed friends. The entire churchyard was one mass of tall weeds and long grass. Broken tomb-

* These names, with the date 1618, occur on a chimney-piece in the castle.

stones and beautifully sculptured Celtic crosses lay strewn amid the rubbish heaps of ages. Go where you may in America and you will not find such neglect of the dead. In every civilized country societies exist for the purpose of preserving the relics of the dead past. Their aim is to preserve the memorials of the dead, not only in cemeteries, but in the churches and ancient fabrics of the country. The visitor to Ireland is sadly disappointed with the wide extending ruin begotten by the palpable neglect of the crumbling monuments of ancient Ireland.

J. HENRY ROCHE, of Louisiana.

Mount Sion, Longwood, Co. Meath,
June 16th, 1891.

Macetown.

[From Du Noyer's Notes.]

'A carved stone, probably the lintel of a fireplace from the old castle of Macetown. At the left-hand end of the stone is a shield bearing the arms of CHEEVER—three goats passant, surrounded by a wreath; at the opposite end is a shield with the arms of PLUNKET—a castle with a bend sinister, or, erased. The centre portion of the stone bears the motto':—

"EN . DIEV . MA . FIAVNC" [FIANCE ?]

'being that of the Cheever family; below which is the inscription':—

"CHRISTOFOR . CHEVER . RMIG . ET . DAME ANE .
PLVNKKET ."

Navan.

[From Joseph H. Moore, C.E., M.R.S.A.I.]

(Continued from p. 135, vol. ii.)

'MORGAN.'

"This Tablet has been erected by JANE MORGAN, of | Flower Hill, Navan, to the memory of her dearly | beloved brother WILLIAM MORGAN, | who died 29th June, 1881, aged 70 years.

'For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, | even so them also that sleep in Jesus will God | bring with him.'

'For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain.' | 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the | shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art | with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.' | 'The memory of the just is blessed.'"

'NOLAN.'

"In the family cemetery to the East of the | Communion
Table are deposited the mortal remains of | MARIAN, |
The beloved wife of GEORGE NOLAN, Esqre., | of
Geraldstown, | in this county, | only daughter of CAP^N
WM. BALL, of Abbeylara, Co. Longford | not less remarkable
for an accomplished mind than | an attractive person. | She
lived an ornament to human | nature and a pattern to her
own sex, while her | patient and cheerful submission to
the Divine | visitation in a lingering and painful illness |
evinced her unfeigned piety with a fortitude | which religion
alone could inspire she viewed | the approach of mortality
in acquiescent (*sic*) resignation | and in her last moments
elucidated the Scriptural | truth.

'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.' | Obit (*sic*)
April 18th, 1830, ætat sua 49.

Leges mos majorum judicia."*

"Sacred to the memory of the REVD. FREDERICK NOLAN, |
LL.D., F.R.S., etc., Vicar of Phittlewell, Essex, who |
died at Geraldstown House in this County, Sep. 16, 1864, |
in his 65th year, | and is interred in the family vault |
near this church. | He was a true Christian, | a profound
scholar, an extensive author, | an affectionate husband,
and a sincere friend.*

'NOY.'

"This monument was | Erected to the memory | of WM.
NOY, late of Island | Bridge in the County of | Dublin,
Esqre., who dyed | Novr. the 6th, 1746, aged 50 |
years, by BARBARA NOY, | his beloved wife."

'PRESTON.'

'A steamer ashore on rocks, in bas-relief.' 'The sea shall
give up her dead.'

"A tribute of mourning affection to the memory of two brothers,
JOSEPH GODFREY PRESTON, Esqre., of Woodpark, in this
County, and JAMES PRESTON, Esqre., who at the respective
ages of 21 and 17 were drowned in the wreck of the
Thames steamer, which foundered on the rocks of Scilly
on the morning of the 4th January, 1841. 'They were
lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they

* Here follow words in characters resembling Greek, which we have hitherto failed
in getting any interpretation of. They have been submitted to some of our best
Greek scholars.

were not divided.' 'Whatsoever the Lord pleased that did He in Heaven and in earth, and in all deep places.' 'His way is in the sea and His paths in the great waters and His footsteps are not known.'

We their bereaved brothers, brother-in-law, and sister trust that those beloved ones were taken away from the evil to come, and that through the grace of the Lord Jesus they shall be saved even as we. 'For Christ is the hope of all the ends of the earth and of them that remain in the depths of the sea.'

Reader, reflect, that in this appalling event, which plunged many families in the most poignant affliction, the voice of the Eternal speaks to you, you know not what may be upon to-morrow, for what is your life? is it not 'a vapour which appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away.'

Therefore, 'whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might for there is no work nor device nor knowledge in the grave whither thou goest.' Invoke then the Lord, the Spirit, that He may fix your affections upon the things eternal. 'Sorrowing but not as those who have no hope.'

TOMESTONES IN THE CHURCHYARD.

'BIRNEY—FOX.'

"Erected to the memory of Mr. WILLIAM BIRNEY, who | died y^e 8th day of Decemb 1760, aged 49 years | by MARY BIRNEY otherwise FOX, his beloved wife, | who died May 9th 1796, aged 76 years."

'Headstone at same grave':—

"Here lyeth the body of | JOHN FOX, who departed | this life y^e 29th day of | May, 1736, aged 31 years."

'CROGHAN.'

I.H.S.

"This stone was erected by an affectionate son to the memory of his beloved father WILLIAM CROGHAN, who departed this life the 16th day of August, 1846, aged 58 years. May he rest in peace."

'CLAYTON.'

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN CLAYTON, late of Little Horton, Bradford, Yorkshire, born July 18, 1808, died; April 15, 1876, aged 68 years. And also of his wife ELIZA CLAYTON, born April 10th, 1810, died Feby. 5th, 1878, aged 68 years."

'COTTERELL.'

"Erected by ELIZA COTTERELL in memory of her husband JOHN COTTERELL, who died on the 5th of July, 1875, aged 85 years."

'BYRON.'

"The family burial place of LUKE BYRON, M.D., of Knockboyne, Navan."

'DICKSON.'

"Here lyeth the body of Miss SARAH DICKSON, who departed this life the 30th of October, 1807. Also the body of THOMAS DICKSON, who departed this life the 12th day of March, 1809. Also the body of Mr. WILLIAM DICKSON their father, who departed this life the 15th day of Sept., 1809, aged 80 years. And also DOROTHEA DICKSON, his wife, who departed this life on the 5th day of June, 1818, aged 76 years."

'DAVIS.'

"In memory of ROBERT DAVIS who died May 14th, 1879, aged 26 years, erected by his loving father and mother."

'EASON.'

"Erected by Mr. RICHARD EASON, of Navan, in memory of his beloved son RICHARD, who was summoned to his rest 2nd July, 1849, aged 25 years. Educated for the ministry, and led through grace to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, his end was perfect peace. 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away Blessed be the name of the Lord.' Also the above named Mr. RICHARD EASON, who depd. this life on the 11th of April, 1862, aged 60 years. Also his wife MARY EASON, who depd. this life on the 5th of July, 1874, aged 76 years."

'HAMAND.'

"Here lyeth ye body of | Mrs. DOROTHY | HAMAND alias
GIB | BONS who depart | ed this life the 10th | of March
1733 aged 65 years."

Roddanstown Parish.

[Contributed by Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I., &c., &c.]

'Inside the Protestant church of Roddanstown there are three marble monuments built into the walls—one is in the south wall, and the other two are in the east end, one on either side of the communion-table; the last two are of large size, and elaborately designed in black and white marble.

'The monument on the left bears the following inscription':—

"Here Lieth the Body of | MARTIN DANE who was Eleven |
years Minister of this Parish. | In Memory of his many good |
Qualities & Engaging & | Useful behaviour we the |
Parishioners & the Landholders | of this and the United
Parishes | have gratefully & voluntarily | Erected this
Monument. | June 1742."

'Below this inscription is the following crest and coat-of-arms cut in relief:—

'Crest—A pigeon or dove perched on a helmet.

'Arms—Sable, a serpent wavy in pale argent, langued and armed gules.

'Beneath is a scroll bearing the words "Be ye wise as Serpents and harmless as Doves."'

'The large monument on the other side of the communion-table is thus inscribed':—

"Here lyeth the Body of | RICHARD IONES Esq^r who |
Departed this Life February the | 2nd 1729. | His Grand
Uncle S^r ROGER IONES | was the first of that Family who
came | from Denbigh Shire in Wales to settle | in this
Kingdom. He was marryed to | MARY youngest daughter
to S^r ALBERT | CONYNGHAM by whom he had one son |
and three Daughters: his son ROGER IONES Esq^r | His
Daughters MARGARET IONES and MARY | MURRAY, together
with one child of his son, | twelve children of his Daughter
JANE SAMPSON, | three of his Daughter MARY MURRAY, |
Lye here Inter^d. | In his Life he was greatly Esteemed and
at | his Death much Lamented by all those who | Knew his
many good Qualitys. | To the memory | of a tender and
affectionate husband | His gratefull Widow | At her proper
Expense has erected this | Monument."

'Below this inscription, cut in relief, are the following crest and coat-of-arms':—

'Crest—A wing erect argent, semed of estoiles.

'Arms—Gules, on a cross between two mullets, or, a pheon of the field.'

'Built into the wall between the windows on the south side of the church, is the third monument, in white marble, thus inscribed':—

"Sacred to the Memory of JOHN TEW Esqr late of the City of Dublin | and of ISABELLA TEW otherwise SAMPSON his Wife. | This tablet was erected as a humble Tribute of Respect by his only son, the | REV. WILLIAM TEW tho' imperfectly can such a Memorial as this express all his | Affection for them, or his Sense of Solitude, Tenderness and Care which he expe- | rienced from both his excellent Parents. Studiously did they instil into the minds of their children those moral and religious | Principles which formed the Guides of their own conduct; while they invariably presen- | ted them with an Example which gave Energy and Strength to all their Precepts; emi- | nently distinguished thro' life for their unaffected Piety, active Benevolence, and | faithful Discharge of every social and relative Duty; they were at once generally res- | pected and beloved, & at their Decease the deepfelt Affection of their Family, and the | heartfelt sorrow of their Friends evinced the sincerity of the Loss which they had sus- | tained, tho' the consolations of Religion which had assured them that "Blessed are the Dead | which die in the Lord" at the same time forbid them to be sorry as men without Hope | for them who now sleep in Him, who rest from their Labours and whose Works do follow them. The said JOHN TEW was Grandson of MARK TEW of Mulhussey Castle,* and fourth | son of WILLIAM TEW Esq. of Reddinstown House in this Parish by HESTER daughter of | JAMES McMANUS Esq. of Maynooth, in the County of Kildare, and sister of JAMES McMANUS | Esqr. Barrister at Law, and Member of Parliament for the Borough of Athy. And the said ISABELLA TEW was granddaughter of COLONEL MICHAEL SAMPSON, and was | one of the daughters and co-Heiresses of RALPH SAMPSON Esq. late of the City of Dublin by | JANE daughter of RICHARD JONES Esqr. of Dollanstown in this Parish and of MARY youngest | Daughter of SIR ALBERT CONYNHAM of Mountcharles in the County of Donegal.

A.D. MDCCCXIII."

'Below is sculptured the crest, arms, and motto of the Tew family:—

'*Crest*—A head of a dog-like animal holding something in its mouth.

'*Arms*—The Tew and Sampson coat impaled, viz.—On the dexter side, on a field, *three quatrefoils*, for Tew; and on the sinister side, *an embattled tower*, for Sampson.

'*Motto*—"Præmium virtutis honor."

* "On the pediment of a modern addition to the old Castle of Mulhussey (erected by the Hussey family somewhere about the fifteenth or sixteenth century), is a tablet with the initials "M. T." and date "1748," which is thus explained and identified by this monument."

‘On the south side of the churchyard are some table-tombs, from which the following inscriptions are taken’ :—

“Here lieth the Body of | ROBERT MURRAY Esqr. who |
Departed this Life the 4th | of April 1754 in the 31st |
year of his Age. | Also the Body of JOHN | MURRAY Esqr.
his son who | Departed this Life the 24th | of September
1771 in the | 23rd year of his Age | This Tomb was Erected |
by his tender Wife in | testimony of her great | Regard to
his Memory.”

“Here Lyeth the Body of JOHN OWENS | Son of THOS. OWENS
and MARY his Wife | who Deceased Augt. the 7th 1745
Aged 8 years | And two more of their children, viz.— |
SARAH and WILLIAM | As also our Beloved Daughter MARY
Owens | who Departed Novr. 5th 1752 Aged 3 years |
As also our Beloved Son HENRY OWENS Sur- | geon who
Departed Feb. the 27th 1772 Aged 23 (?) years.”

“Underneath are deposited the remains of | JOHN TEW Esqr. |
late of the City of Dublin | and of | ISABELLA TEW his
Wife | The former of whom departed this life | on the 15th
day of November 1782, | and the latter on the 9th day of
September 1816. | This stone was erected by their only Son |
as a tribute of Respect to the Memory of his | Parents and
in testimony of his sincere Affection | for them and for his
Sisters | JANE and MARY TEW | whose Remains are also
here interred.

The said JOHN TEW was fourth son of WILLIAM TEW Esqr. |
of Raddinstown House in this Parish by HESTER | Daughter
of JAMES McMANUS Esqr. of Maynooth | in the County of
Kildare, and of ELIZABETH Daughter | of JOHN NELSON Esqr.
of Kilboggan in the County | Westmeath.
And the said | and Co Heiresses |
City of Dublin by JANE | of Dollanstown in this
P..... | Daughter of SIR ALBERT CONYN..... |
Charles in the County of Donegal

‘The remainder of this portion is broken off, but the Tew monument inside the church (given above) supplies the missing sentences.’

‘At the west end of the churchyard is an altar-tomb underneath an English yew-tree, from which the following has been copied’ :—

“This Altar Tomb was Erected for the | Posterity of Mr.
JOHN BROWN who came | from Buckenhamshire in England
and | landed in Ireland the 25th day of June 1751. |

Here lieth the Body of Mrs. MARY BROWN | the loving wife
of the above JOHN and | Daughter of Mr. STEPHEN ILES of
Dorsetshire | in England who departed this Life the 2nd |
Day of February 1757 Aged 54 years.

I waited long and sought the Lord
And Patiently did Bear
At length to me he did accord
My voice and cry to hear.

Here Lieth the Body of Mr. JOHN BROWN who | departed
this Life the 25th day of November | 1758 Aged 54 years
Husband of the above Mrs. | MARY BROWN the Son of Mr.
CHRISTOPHER BROWN | of Taplow in Buckinghamshire
England.

Also CHRISTOPHER BROWN who departed this | Life September
7th 1798 Aged 28 years.

Also MATHEW BROWN who departed this Life | April 30th
1811 Aged 48 years.

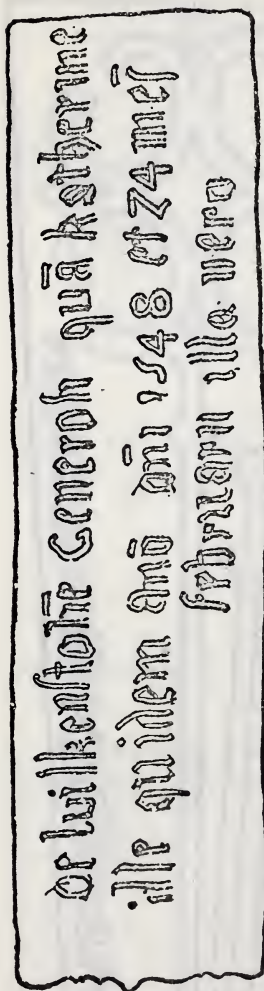
Both Grandsons of the above JOHN and MARY BROWN.

Also MARY BROWN who departed this Life | Augt. 23rd
1814 Aged 54 years

Mother to the above CHRISTOPHER and MATHEW.

Here also lies the Remains of JOHN BROWN of Barri | ckstown
Maynooth son of the above JOHN and MARY | & Father of
CHRISTR. & MATHEW. He was known and Re | spected
above half a century by the appellation of "Farmer Brown."
He departed this life in the 86th year | of his Age on
22nd Octr. 1816."

Slane.



FENNOR CASTLE.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer's Notes.]

"A stone in the adjoining graveyard bears the following defective inscription, which may perhaps record the erection of the structure."

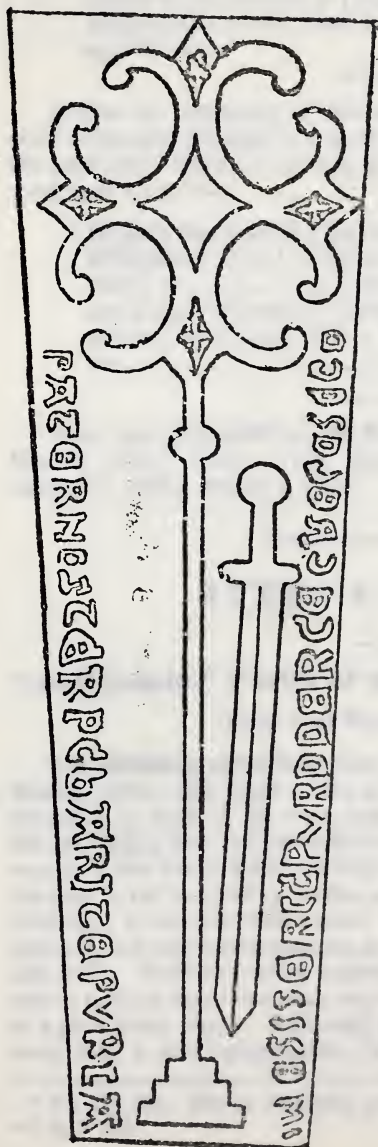
[See annexed Plate.]

This part of the stone is 2 feet 10 inches in length by 6 inches in width. It reads:—

..... "De Wilkenstone
Generosi quā Katherine
..... ille quidem aīo dñi
1548 et 24 mēs Februarī
ille vero."

Stackallen.

The following description of the tombstone represented in the annexed Plate, is given by Du Noyer, from whose drawing this engraving is taken :—



“An Anglo-Norman coffin-shaped tomb-slab, having a floriated cross, rising from a plinth of 3 steps, and the outline of a double-edged sword with large pommel, and small cross-guard. Round the edge of the slab is the following singular inscription, in the Latin, French, and English languages, and in the Anglo-Norman character :—

“PATER. NOSTER. P
[prend] CHARITE POR
[pour] LAMES [l'ame]
SER [Sir] EDWARD
DERCE. DECESED”
[deceased].

“Tradition, and such history as we possess, attribute the erection of the Castle of Dunmore, on the Boyne, to one of the Darcys; and I have little doubt that this tomb, which may date to the end of the 14th or beginning of the 15th century, commemorates the death of the builder of the castle in question.

“This slab had lain partially buried in the graveyard of Stackallen church, where it remained unnoticed till I exhumed it, in the month of June, 1866.

“Its length is about 5 feet 6 inches.”

Slane Protestant Church—Graveyard.

[From J. J. Westropp, Esq.]

“‘We shall also bear the image of the | heavenly.’
 Sacred to the memory of | MERVYN ARCHDALL* A.M. |
 Rector of this parish | who died the 6th of August | 1791 |
 aged 68 years.”

‘Besides the monument of the author of our “Monasticon,” the only other noteworthy old tomb is a nearly-defaced slab at the opposite end of the graveyard—defaced, I am told, by a former sexton, who used to chop wood upon it!!!’ :—

“Beneath lies interred | the remains of | the REV^D. BERN^D
 O'DOHERTY D.D. | ...ctor of the parish of Slane & Kents-
 town | of 0 Nov | | and | of his
 son WILL^M O'DOHERTY | Alderman of Drogheda, barrister
 at Law | ob 19 Jan^y 179... | both | eminently qualified |
 for | ”

‘There are plain slabs of the following persons :—MICHELL, 1771 ;
 MURRY, 1771 ; JEBB, 1775 ; RIGMAIDEN, 1781 ; MAGANN, 1785 ;
 GUNNELL, 1796 ; DUNOAN, 1798.’

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

“Ballyaddan,” Parish of Emo.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The old churchyard of Ballyaddan lies about three miles to the south of Monasterevan. The walls of the old church are still standing, with the exception of most of the west end. Externally the church measures 60 feet by 25½ feet, and the walls are 3 feet in thickness. When the roof was on it, the church must have been very dark, as, with the exception of the door in the west end (a portion of the left jamb, of cut stone, is still standing), it had only three narrow window slits to light it—one in the east end, and two nearly opposite to each other in the eastern end of the side walls. The east window is about 3 feet high and 6 inches in width, with a trefoiled head ; the other two windows are a little shorter, and are of a plain lancet shape. Externally they are of cut stone, being arched over, with a wide splay inside. The doorway has the receptacle for a

* For the Rev. Mervyn Archdall's father's tomb at Lusk, County Dublin, see vol. ii., p. 105.

beam of wood with which the door was barricaded, going far into the wall. Three large ash trees are growing inside the ruins—one in the N.W. corner, another in the N.E. corner, and the third is where the S.E. coign should be.

'In the graveyard there appear to be no headstones older than the middle of the last century; from among them the following inscriptions have been copied':—



I. H. S.

"Here Lyes the Body | of MARGRET LAWL | LAR who departed |
July the 31st 1761."

"Here Lyeth y^e Body | of JOHN DUNN who dep^d | this life
October y^e 4th | 1787 Aged 24 y^{rs}. Lord | have Mercy on
his Soul."



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"DUANS Rest in Peace Amen | IOHN DUAN & Family."

"Here lieth the Body of | MICHAEL CARROL Dep^d | this
Life y^e 6th of Iune | 1774 Aged 63 years | May he rest
in Peace."



"IOHN BEAUGHAN | departed this Life | Iune 24th 1777 |
Aged 18 years."

'Below the south window, on the outside, is a tombstone lying on ground bearing the following':—

"Here Lyeth the Body | of THOMAS DUNN who | Departed
this Life the | 16th Day of March 1769 | Aged 65 years."

'The next stone lies inside the church':—



I. H. S.

"Here Lyeth the Body of | JAMES BLANCHFIELD who |
Departed this Life the | 14th Day of August in the |
year 1750 And in the | 13 year of his Age."

'The next two stones are lying side by side outside the east end of the church':—



I. H. S.

[In relief]

"Here Lieth the Body | of ELLIS TYNAN who De | parted
this Life the 24th | Day of november 1763 | Wife to
LAUGHLIN TYNAN | Aged 54 Lord have Me | rcy on hir (*sic*)
Soul | Also here Lieth the | Body of LAURENCE | TYNAN
who Departed^d | this Life August 6th | 1777 Aged 36 years |
The Lord have Mercy | on his Soul Amen."



I. H. S.

[In relief]

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF LAUGHLIN TYNAN |
WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 15TH DAY OF
NO | VEMBER 1766 AGED 61 Y^{RS} | AND ALSO
PETER TYNAN HIS SON WHO DEPARTED |
THIS LIFE AUGUST THE | 1ST 1769 AGED 32
YEARS | ALSO PATRICK TYNAN | WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE IULY THE 17TH 1774 | AGED 55 YEARS
LORD HAVE MERCY ON THEIR SOULS."

'The grave of Charles O'Dempsey, formerly known as "Catur-na-Coppul," though unmarked by any stone, is said to lie below the east window inside the church.'

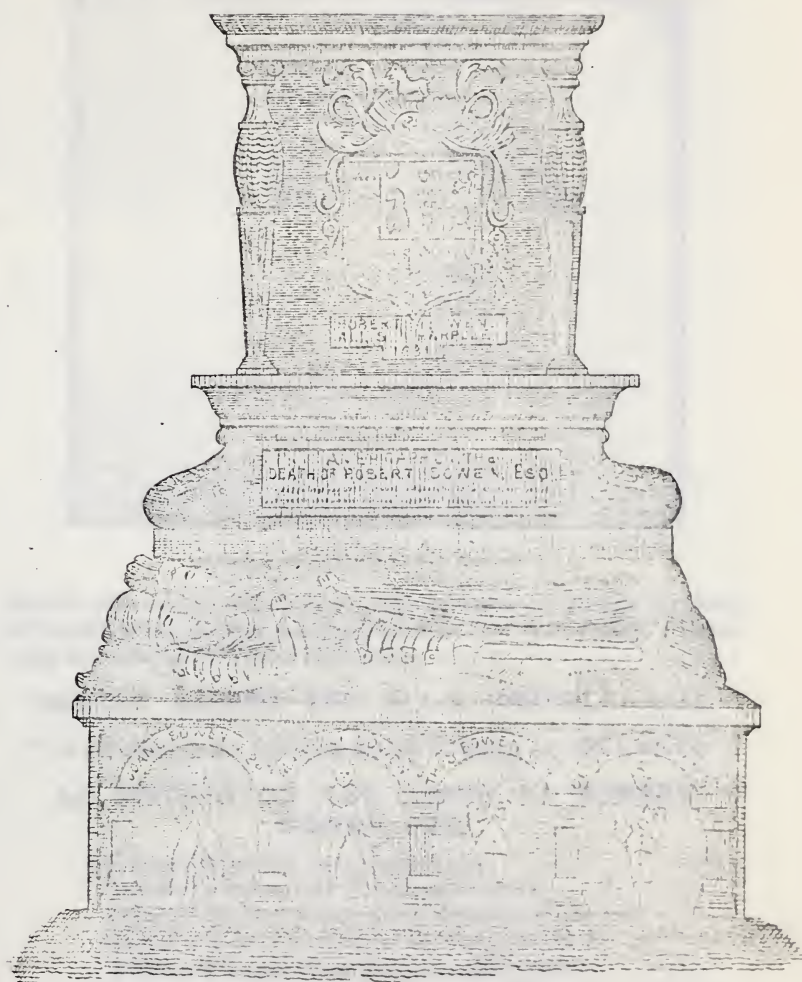
Ballyadams.

The annexed plate (facing this page) represents what must have been a splendid monument to the Bowen family; the small plate shows its *present* condition, and is from a photograph kindly sent us by Lord Walter Fitzgerald.

We have to thank the Rev. R. Burnett, of Graig, County Kilkenny, for a copy of the epitaph taken by him some years since.

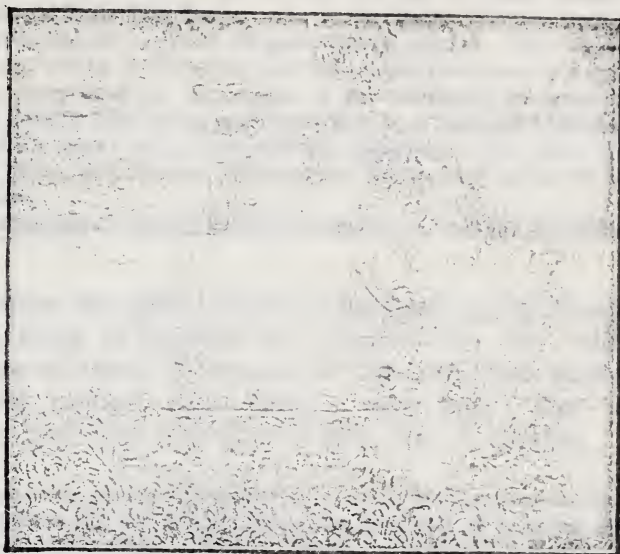
The following is from the *Anthologia Hibernica*, vol. iv., p. 161 (published in 1794):—

"This monument is in the ruined church of Ballyadams, in the Queen's County, and erected by Sir John Bowen, to the memory of his father, Robert Bowen, Esq.; and his lady, Alice Harpole.



The Bowen's Monument.

"On the entablature are the Bowens' arms quartered with those of Harpole; and the crest is composed of those of Bowen and Harpole; that is, an helmet for the former, and a hart or stag for the latter. In the



PRESENT APPEARANCE OF THIS MONUMENT.

Bowens' arms are the insignia of the order of baronets; though Sir John, and not his father, Robert, was the first who bore that dignity. Underneath the arms are in Roman capitals:—

ROBERT BOWEN AND ALLIS HARPOLE. 1631.

"On the plinth is the following epitaph in Roman capitals in relief:—

AN EPITAPH ON THE DEATH OF ROBERT BOWEN ESQ.

"If tears prevent not, every reader's eye
May well perceive, that in this tomb doth lie
Friends' hope, foes' dread, whose thrice-victorious hand
Gained love-wrought peace within this joyful land:
Whose worth doth mount itself on angel's wings;
Whose great descent was first from royal kings;
Whose never-dying virtues live; for why,
Whose fame's eterniz'd, he can never dye."

"On the sarcophagus lie the effigies of Robert Bowen, Esq., and Alice Harpole. Mr. Bowen is dressed in the buff armour and morion; and

Mrs. Bowen, in the close dress of the times. On the front of the sarcophagus, under four niches, are the figures of four of their children, that is, John Bowen the 2nd; Margaret Bowen, Thomas Bowen the 4th; and Oliver Bowen the 3rd. At the foot end are Sir John Bowen the eldest son, and Thela Ellis Bowen, wife to Sir John. At the head are Alles Bowen and six more and Margaret Bowen, the 3rd. The names of all these are written on the arches over their heads, but it doth not appear that they were dead on the erection of the monument, but rather they were the children then living, and dead: that is, 3 sons and 4 daughters. The daughters were: Alice, Joan, and two Margarets. The sons: John, Thomas, Oliver, and Thomas, of whom one Thomas died before the birth of the other.

"The monument is about 8 feet high, of grey stone, and but indifferently cut."

The writer then gives a sketch of the Bowen family from the Norman Kings of England, and mentions how they quarter their arms with those of Edward the First (two lions passant), their own paternal arms being a nag's head; they also quartered their arms with those of Milo, Earl of Hereford.

"Whether the manor of Ballyadams was one of their original grants we have no information, but Robert Bowen was possessed of it in the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, though the castle is much older than that time. He built the church in which his monument was erected by his son. His eldest son John Bowen was knighted, and not created a baronet as the arms seem to imply. He married first, Thalia Ellis, daughter of — Ellis, Esq., who died without issue; and secondly, Margaret, daughter of Sir William Domville, Attorney-General of Ireland. Sir John was active in keeping the peace of the country during the Irish Rebellion in 1641, and being constantly, on going abroad, armed with a pike, he obtained, in Irish, the name of "*Shane-a-Ficha*," or John with his pike. His eldest son by his 2nd marriage, William Bowen, Esq., died 11th April, 1686, without male issue, leaving three daughters, co-heirs, his son having died some time before his father. Lucy, the youngest, married Colonel Southwell, who distinguished himself at the Siege of Monjuich, in 1705. The eldest married — Butler, Esq., and the second Arthur Brereton, Esq., of the Queen's County, whose descendants still occupy in three divisions the Ballyadams estate. Alice Harpole, or Hartpoole, the wife of Robert Bowen, Esq., was the daughter of Sir Robert Hartpoole, of Schrute, in the Queen's County, and Constable of Carlow Castle, in 1577; and Member of Parliament for the Queen's County in 1585."

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Roscommon Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Dominican Abbey of Roscommon was founded in 1257 by Felim (the son of Cathal Croiderg, *i.e.*, Charles of the Red Hand) O'Connor, King of Connaught, and is famed as containing the tomb of the founder, who died in 1265. The tomb consists of a stone effigy lying on a coffin-shaped slab, and is of great interest, as it is one of the only two royal effigies known to exist in Ireland; the other is in Corcomroe Abbey, County Clare, and represents Conor, the son of Donough O'Brien, King of Thomond, who was slain in battle in the year 1267. These two effigies are cut out of blocks of limestone, and are remarkable for their similarity in size, dress, and attitude.

'The "Annals of the Four Masters" thus notice King Felim O'Connor's death:—

"The age of Christ 1265. Felim, son of Cathal Croiderg O'Connor, the defender and supporter of his own province, and of his friends on every side; the expeller and plunderer of his foes; a man full of hospitality, prowess, and renown; the exalter of the clerical orders and men of science; a worthy materies of a king of Ireland for his nobility, personal shape, heroism, wisdom, clemency, and truth, died after the victory of Extreme Unction and penance, in the Monastery of the Dominican Friars, at Roscommon, which he himself had granted to God and that order. Hugh O'Connor, his own son, was inaugurated king over the Connacians, as his successor."

'Pictures of this tomb are to be found in The O'Connor Don's work on "The O'Conors of Connaught" (1891), and in Walker's "Irish Dress and Armour" (1788), p. 29; the latter illustration is not strictly accurate.

'The tomb consists of the stone effigy, and the front side of an altar-tomb, which are placed in a niche in the north wall at the east end. But, for the following reasons I do not believe that they belong to one another:—

'(1.) The effigy has a far older appearance.

'(2.) The slab the effigy lies on, is coffin-shaped, whereas the side of the altar-tomb it rests on has been cut for a *squared* slab.

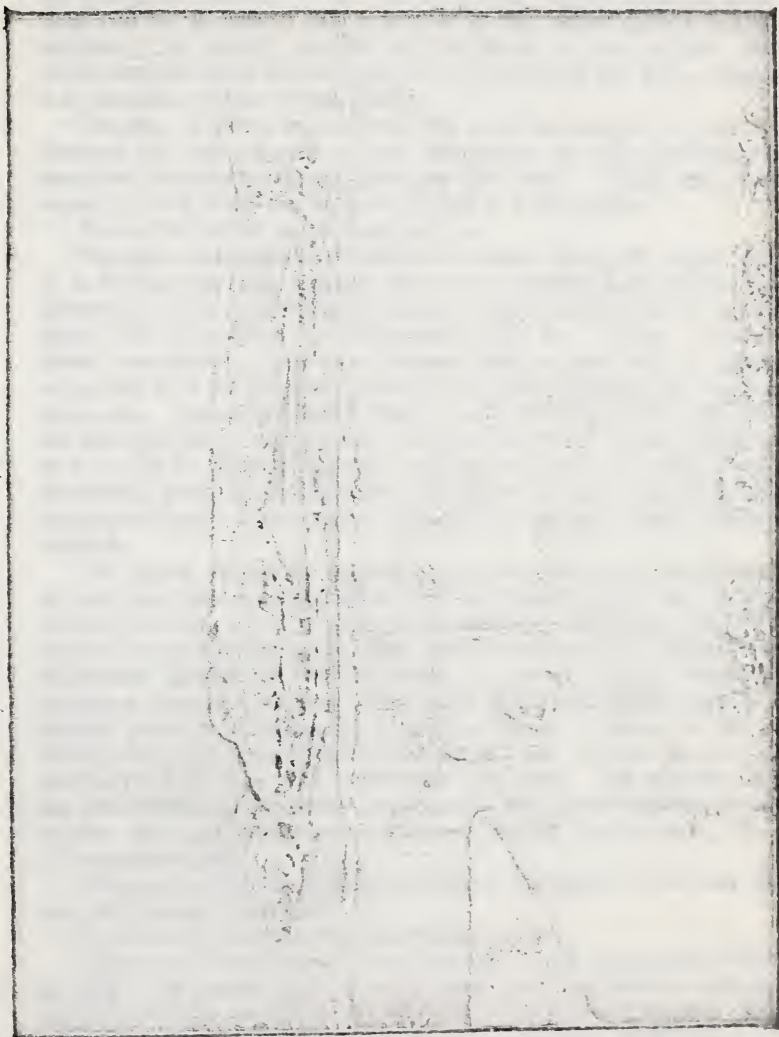
'The effigy will be first described, and then the side of the altar-tomb:—

'The effigy-slab is 7 feet in length; at the broadest part of the top end it is about 34 inches wide, and 23 inches at the foot end; at both ends the corners are cut off.

'The figure [see annexed plate] is clothed in a long loose robe reaching from the neck to the ankles; the sleeves fit close, and only reach to just below the elbows.

'The head rests on a square block or cushion, and is in a very much battered condition, the features of the face are entirely gone. The hair is

worn long, falling down on the neck; around the head is worn a crown, which, judging from a portion left at one side had the fleur-de-lys pattern round it; the hair of the top of the head is visible.



'The right hand is placed at arms length by the side, and holds a fleur-de-lys-headed sceptre which lies parallel with the body, the head resting on the shoulder.

‘The left hand rests on the chest, and clasps a reliquary suspended from a band round the neck.

‘The feet are shod with pointed-toed shoes, having an oval opening over the instep, and secured to the foot by a strap running round the ankle. They rest on an animal like a lion, or a dog, curled up in a sleeping position; it is probably intended for the former, as rows of curls commence from the top of the head and run half way down the body, making it to resemble a shaved French poodle.

‘The effigy is broken in two across the neck, but except for that, the damaged face, and a corner off the slab, above the right shoulder, the monument, considering its age, is in very fair order. I think that there cannot be much doubt that it formed the lid to a stone coffin.

‘Now as to the side of the altar-tomb:—

‘This side extends across the niche in the wall, and is 33 inches high. It is divided into two separate halves, each portion contains four compartments, and in each compartment is a single “Galloglass,” or heavy-armed Irish foot-soldier (as distinguished from the “Kerne,” or light-armed foot-soldier). These two portions differ a good deal in various ways, such as in the shape of the arches and pillars dividing the compartments, &c. In one portion the arches are ogee in shape, in the other they are more pointed; in the former, the space above the arches is filled up with angels in different positions, and in the latter it is filled in with ornamental work; in the former the Galloglasses all (except one) hold their unsheathed swords almost horizontally, and in the latter nearly perpendicularly.

‘The figures themselves (except one) are all armed and clothed alike: on each head there is a high conical plain iron helmet, open at the face, but covering the ears and neck behind; the necks and bodies are covered by ring-armour to about the knees, with sleeves coming to the elbows, this chain-mail, judging by the appearance of an extra layer round the shoulders, is in two portions. Just below this chain-armour appears a kilt-like garment descending to, or a little below, the knees, as well as sleeves showing from the elbows to the wrists. The legs are bare, but on the feet are worn shoes with a rib down the instep. The weapons they are armed with are two-handed swords, with long guards inclined downwards. The right hand grasps the hilt and the left the scabbard. They all stand facing one.

‘The one exception (referred to above) is a Galloglass dressed like the rest, but holding a battle-axe.

‘The faces of the figures seem to be clean shaved.

‘There is one other portion of an end side of this altar-tomb visible, it is built into the wall opposite to the niche, and contains two compartments, one empty, and the other with the lower half of a Galloglass (it is 27 inches long, 10 high, and 8 thick). The remainder of the sides are lost or buried, as well as the covering slab.

‘The angels which are between the arch-heads of one half of the long side, are in various attitudes; one holds a kite-shaped shield with a device on it. Whether it is intended for a coat-of-arms or not, is hard to say,

The 1st and 3rd qrs. contain what resembles a fleur-de-lys, the 2nd and 4th qrs. are plain.*

With respect to the opinion expressed by Lord Walter Fitzgerald, that the present front of King Felim O'Connor's tomb did not originally form any part of it, and that the two portions now forming the front differ considerably in detail, we have before us a drawing of this tomb which appeared some years since in the *Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society*, where only *one* of these slabs, containing four figures, is shown. At both ends of the slab the wall is formed of rough building stones, evidently showing that the second slab [the one with the angels on it] has been placed in its present position since the year 1850 (?), at which date the drawing referred to was made.

Mr. Isaac Weld, M.R.I.A., the compiler of the "Statistical Survey of the County Roscommon" in 1832, gives a sad account of the state of this abbey at that time, and of the wanton injuries it had been subjected to. He says: "No care whatever is bestowed on the preservation of such remains of the arts and of the customs of former times. Lying scattered about the chancel, amidst heaps of loose stones, fragments of sculptures may be seen, representing other *Galloglasses*, in attitudes slightly differing [from those on the side of King O'Connor's tomb], but still in the act of drawing swords; some of them were accompanied with winged angels, probably intended to represent guardian angels."

[These are probably what now form part of the side of the king's tomb—see plate.]

Mr. Weld says that the king's head was then (1832) mutilated, and the features lost, and the sceptre worn away, and the animal at the feet quite indistinct.

In the *Irish Penny Magazine* for 1841, at page 293 is given an engraving of this tomb of King O'Connor—Charles with the Red Hand, or, according to other writers, he was called Red-Handed, in consequence of the number of bloody battles he had been engaged in; he is called *the last native King in Ireland* ! *

* Mr. Weld writes his name thus :—"Phelim Mac Cashel Crowdearg O'Connor."

The writer (D. C. Grose) considers the animal at the king's feet to be a dog, the emblem of fidelity ; and he calls the figures on the front of the tomb his "bodyguard," and adds that when the sketch was made there were eight figures, but that now (1841) only seven are to be seen, the first having been broken away. "The three first are represented with angels over their heads, probably as a badge to distinguish them (being officers), the others he calls common soldiers. The principal figure is described, in 1841, as little more than a raised block of marble, and the guards no longer at their post." The king is shown with long flowing hair, a beard, and his features all distinguishable.

'In the west end of the abbey is a large slab lying flat, with an inscription in relief; it commences nearly half way down the stone, and is very hard to decipher, being much worn':—

"GODS WILL AND PLEASURE | IS OVR
IOY URE | PRAY FOR THE
SOVLS OF IOHN | HYNDE AND
MARTEN H | IS WIFE WHO CAUSED THIS
TO | MB TO BE MADE ANN | 16 . ."

'Below the inscription is a large skull and cross-bones, with MEMENTO MORI in relief below them, and on either side an I.H.S. and a wheel-like object.

'To the north side of the ruins is attached a chapel ; among other slabs in it is one with the following inscription in relief':—

"Here Lie the Bodys of | EDWARD GIRAGHTY who | Dyed .
the 5th of july | 1733 And of MARGRIT | GIRAGHTY · his ·
Daughter | For whose Souls the | Reader · is Desired to |
pray also For the So | ul OF MARY GIRAGHTY | Who
caused this | Inscription to Be-En | grauen pie jesu |
Domine Dona Eis | Requiem."

'Above this inscription is a coat-of-arms, surmounted by a helmet, and the crest, a squirrel.

'I have been unable to identify the arms on the shield with those given for Geraghty, or MacGeraghty, in Burke's "General Armoury."'

They appear to be intended to represent E. Giraghty's arms : 3 trees, 2 in chief 1 in base ; and his wife's arms so closely resemble those of "Brice," given in a funeral entry kindly

contributed by Arthur Vicars, Esq. (Ulster), that one is led to believe they belong to that family. They are: "argent, on a cross betw. four frets gu. a tower of the field."

COUNTY SLIGO.

Emlyfadd or Emlaghfad Parish.

CROSS AND HOLY WELL AT KILTURRA.

The annexed plate, from a photograph kindly sent me by a friend (J. Ormsby Cooke, Esq.), represents an early and curiously-marked inscribed cross on a stone near the holy well of St. Attractu, at Kilturra in this county:—

'The well is within a sort of rath-shaped enclosure, having a raised mound in the centre with an outer ring and dyke, just where we can imagine these early saints might have had a "cell," with a fence to keep out wolves and other wild animals. I have never seen any enclosure round a holy well like that at Kilturra.

'The total height of the stone [the smaller one in the plate] is 3 feet, it is 2 feet 1 inch over ground, the material is red sandstone, and the markings are incised.

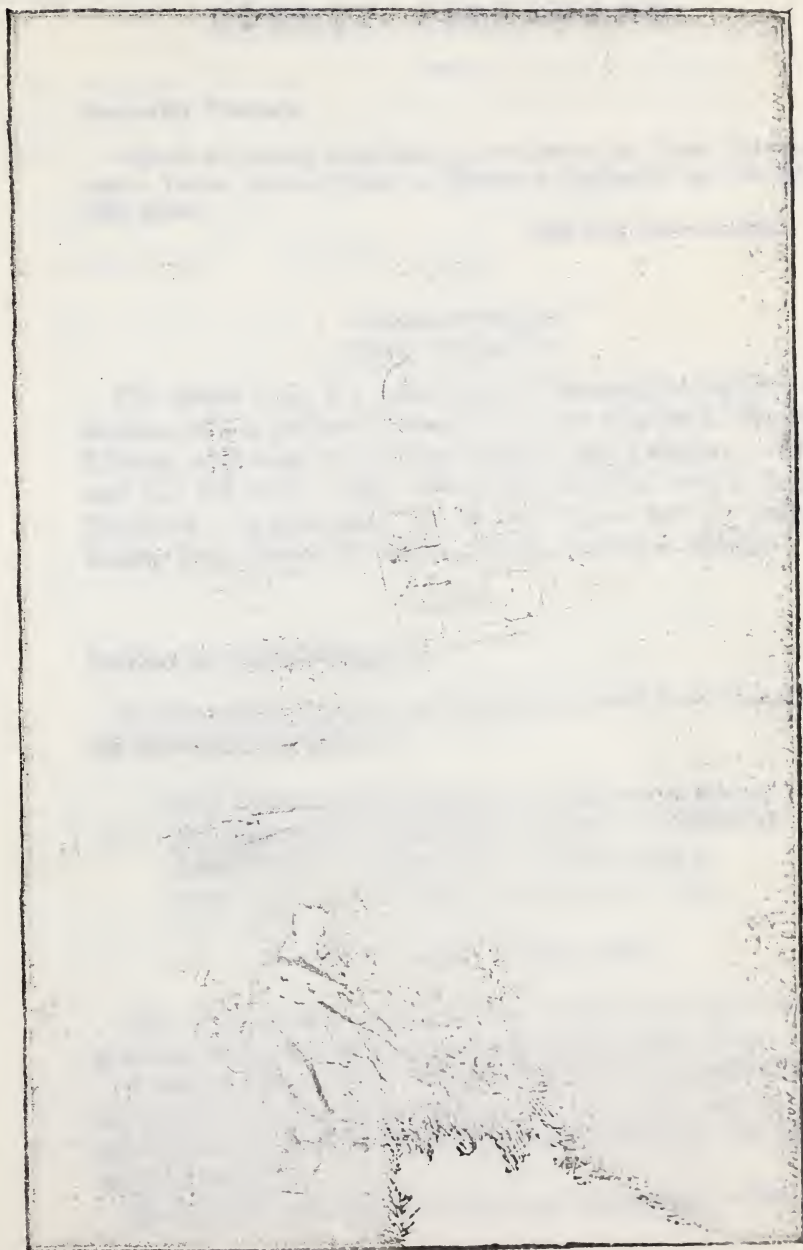
'The width of the stone across the circle is 11 inches, immediately below the circle it is 8 inches, and at the ground 10 inches, the height of the circle is 10 inches.

'The stone on the front is flat and quite undressed, unless for the incisions, and the smooth face within the circle. The backside appears to have got a sort of dressing, as if to prepare it as an upright stone; it is dressed in a triangular form, and one side (the right) is quite smooth and tapers from the centre which is 6 inches (thick) to the edge which is only 3 inches; and on the left the same operations appear to have been attempted and the stone chipped off, which shows the instrument used must have been something of a hammer.

'The stone does not appear to have been intended for placing in any wall, but rather to be, as it is now, a pillar-stone.

'On each side of the point where the two diameters of the circle intersect each other, are eight scores or digits, each $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch in length, four on each side of the vertical diameter at equal distances apart, and over these a hole or cup $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, one on each side of the vertical line.'

We shall be glad if any of our readers will bring under our notice any similarly marked stones; we believe this one to be unique.



COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Corbally Parish.

“ Church of Corbally, consecrated by the Honble. and Right Reverend Ludlow Tonson, the Lord Bishop of Killaloe on Wednesday the 5th May 1847 seven.

John Vere Benson Curate.”

“ Diocese of Killaloe
County of Tipperary.”

The above is on the front page of the original register of baptisms of the parish of Corbally, County Tipperary, Diocese Killaloe, containing 200 entries between 2nd February, 1834, and the 8th June, 1849. More than half the book is blank. This book was recovered by Colonel Vigors for the parish, having been offered for sale at a public auction in Dublin.

Parish of Killovenoge [?]

In the churchyard, on the north wall of the old church, is the following inscription :—

“ THIS STONE POINTS | TO THE MORTAL REMAINS
OF ELEANOR LIDWELL, WIFE OF GEORGE
LIDWELL OF DROMARD WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE ON THE 24TH SEPTEMBER 1802,
... ..
IN THE 35 YEAR OF HER AGE.”

The very unusual length of this epitaph we regret to say prevents us from inserting it in this Report in full.—EDS.

Amongst other things, it records that she was descended from the monarchs of her native land on the one side, and on the other from an illustrious house long distinguished by the most elevated rank, &c.

We are informed that this lady was a “ Kavanagh.”—EDS.

Templemore Parish.

[From the Rev. R. H. Long.]

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., gives the following as the reading of this inscription so far as it can be made out from the rubbing, which is in many places indistinct :—

“ [H]ic iacet R : . . . Pater D : E
 DMUNDUS DULLANY Rect
 or Be^ata Mari^a de tamplemo
 re Et prior commendata
 riu[s] Fululaugí [indis-
 tinct] qui me ?] sic[ri
 f?]ecit Ao 16 52 cuius aia propi-
 cie[tur Deus ?]. ”

Which being translated is in English :—

“ Here lies the R[everend] Father D. [= Dominus, i.e., “ Lord ”
 or “ Mr.”] EDWARD DULLANY, Rector of Saint Mary’s
 of Templemore and Commandery Prior of [Jnlulaugh, or
 Insulaugh ? who ?] caused [me ?] to be made in the year
 1652. On whose soul may God have mercy.”

Mr. Garstin adds :—

‘ In few instances are there spaces between the words, but they occur in some words (as **comm endatarius**) and the figures of the date.’

Tubrid Parish, Diocese of Lismore.

Du Noyer, writing of Dr. Keating’s tomb here, says :—

‘ It is a monumental slab placed over the doorway of the old chapel of Tubrid, near Clogheen, County Tipperary.’

‘ This is the memorial slab erected to the memory of Dr. Galf. Keating, the author of the well-known “ History of Ireland,” and justly termed “ The Irish Livy.” It commences with the initials I. H. S., surmounted by a cross followed by a monogram for Ave Maria, and thus continues ’ :—

“ ORATE PRO AIAB I P. EUGENU : DUBYI
 VIC DE TYBRUD : ET I D : DOCT GALF :

KEA | TING HUI SACELLI | FUNDATORŪ :
 NECNŌ | ET PRO ŌIB| ALUSTĀ | SACERD.
 QUAM LAICIS | QUORŪ CORPA IN EOD :
 JACET | SA Aº DOĀ 1644."

COUNTY TYRONE.

Benburb Parish.

'Lewis tells us that Benburb was the scene of a sanguinary conflict between the Lord Deputy Mountjoy and the Earl of Tyrone on the 15th of July, 1601, where the latter was totally defeated and his army compelled to retreat in confusion to his chief fortress at Dungannon.

'The old church was built before 1619 by Sir Robert Wingfield.

'On the 5th of June, 1646, this place was the site of another bloody encounter between Sir Phelim O'Nial, who commanded the Irish forces, and General Munroe, in command of the English troops. More than 3,000 of the British forces are said to have been slain, and their artillery and stores taken. Soon after this the Castle of Benburb, which had been built by Sir R. Wingfield, was dismantled, and has ever since remained in ruins. "Near" the castle walls was found a signet ring, bearing the arms and initials of Turlogh O'Nial, which is now in the possession of Mr. Bell, of Dungannon.'—Eds.

The reader is referred, for a most interesting account of the battle, to the first volume of the "Transactions of the Ossory Archæological Society" 1874-1879, page 307.

Benburb Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, of Carlow.]

'In this burial-ground we find stones with a shield bearing the arms of Young, with crest and motto, viz., arg, three piles sable, on a chief of the last as many annulets or. *Crest*—A lion issuing out of a wreath, holding a sword in pale ppr. *Motto*—"Robori prudentia præstat."

'The above coat-of-arms, and the following inscription, are to be found on slabs inserted in a wall enclosing the burying-ground of the YOUNG Family in Benburb Churchyard. I think Lord Lisgar is the present representative of this family.'

"THE | BURYING PLACE OF THE | LATE REV.
JOHN YOUNG, OF | EDEN, COUNTY ARMAGH |
AND OF HIS FAMILY | 1802. |

I. H. S.

HERE LIE THE MORTAL REMAINS OF | LT. COL.
SIR WILLIAM YOUNG BART. | OF
BAILIBOROUGH CASTLE, COUNTY CAVAN, |
BORN 24TH OF MAY, 1773, CREATED A BARONET |
28TH AUGUST, 1821, FOR MERETORIOUS |
SERVICES RENDERED TO THE CROWN AND |
COUNTRY, DIED 10TH OF MARCH, 1848, IN |
LONDON, AND BURIED HERE BY HIS OWN |
DESIRE AMIDST THE SCENES OF HIS |
CHILDHOOD AND IN THE SAME GRAVE | WITH
HIS FATHER AND MOTHER."

"HERE REST THE REMAINS | OF THE RIGHT
REV. | HENRY GRIFFIN, | LORD BISHOP OF
LIMERICK, ARDFERT | AND AGHADOE, FOR
TWENTY FIVE | YEARS RECTOR OF THIS PARISH,
BORN | JULY 12TH, 1786, | DIED APRIL 5TH, 1886."

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | ELIZABETH
HANNAH LYSAGHT, | RELICT OF THE LATE |
EDWARD LYSAGHT, ESQR., BARRISTER AT
LAW, | SHE DIED | NOVEMBER THE 12TH, 1839,
AGED 76 YEARS. | ALSO OF HER DAUGHTER |
JANE EYRE GRIFFIN, | WIFE OF THE REV.
HENRY GRIFFIN, EX. F.T.C.D., | RECTOR
OF THE PARISH OF CLONFEACLE, | SHE DIED |
MARCH 21ST, 1848, AGED 56 YEARS. | ALSO OF
SOPHIA ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, | DAUGHTER
OF THE REV. HENRY GRIFFIN, | WHO DIED
FEBRUARY 19TH, 1851, | IN THE 33RD YEAR
OF HER AGE."

"EDWARD EYRE, | of Tullydoey, | died 11th July, 1833,
aged 78 years.
BENJEMIN EYRE, | of Maydown, | Died 18th October, 1846, |
aged 82 years.

THOMAS JACKSON, | of Tullidoey,* | died 20th April, 1805, |
aged 63 years.

LYDIA JACKSON, | widow of THOMAS JACKSON, | Died
6th Decr., 1852, | aged 91 years.

THOMAS EYRE, | of Benburb, | Died 25th January, 1847, |
aged 45 years."

"HESTER ELIZABETH, | first wife of THOMAS EYRE, | Died
21st September, 1839, | Aged 33 years.

JULIA MARIA, | Widow of THOMAS EYRE, | Died 16th
September, 1879, | aged 62 years."

"SALLY TISDALL, | Died 16 May, 1837, | aged 26 years.

SARAH EYRE JACKSON, | Died 25th October, 1843, |
aged 34 years."

"ANNIE JACKSON, | of Tullodoey, | died 27th May, 1859, |
aged 71 years.

ELIZABETH JACKSON, | of Tullodoey, | died 21st day of
Feb., 1862, | aged 76 years.

JAMES EYRE JACKSON, | of Tullodoey, | died 19th of
April, 1862, | aged 68 years."

"JOHN EYRE, | of Maydown, | died 23rd January, 1881, |
aged 77 years.

ANNE EYRE, | widow of JOHN EYRE, | died 4th April, 1885, |
aged 66 years."

"HERE | LYETH THE | BODY OF IEANE
ALEXANDER | WHO DIED . THE | 15 . OF .
MAY | 1721 . AGED | 56 YEARS."

[On an upright stone in the centre of churchyard.]

"Sacred to the memory | of ELIZABETH CRANFIELD, | who
departed this life on | the 14 day of March, 1836, | aged
57 years."

'This place is enclosed by a wall; the above inscription is on a marble tablet inserted thereon; the family have now left the district.'

* Spelled differently from the others, the letter "i" being used in place of "y."

"Here lyeth the body of the REVD. ALEX. JOHNSTON, | Late Minister of the Gospel for the Protestant Presbyterian Congregation near | Benburb, died 1780. | Also his nephew JAMES JOHNSTON, of Knocknacloy, | who died 11th of April, 1806, aged 60 years. | Also ALIS LOCKHART, daughter of the said | JAMES JOHNSTON, who died 31st January, | 1872, aged 80 years."

[A flat tombstone.]

"THE BURYING PLASE | OF JOSEPH ORR
FEB | RUARY TH 5 1791."

'The above inscription is on a small tablet inserted in a wall now almost broken down.'

"In loving memory | of | JOHN HOBSON, | who died 22nd May, 1871, aged 50 years. | And of his daughter SARAH, | who fell asleep in Jesus, 16th May, 1891, | aged 20 years. |
"All Eternity for Rest."

'The above plot is enclosed with cut stone border, iron rail, &c., &c.'

"In Memoriam | JAMES BROWN, | one of the brave | defenders of Derry, during the Siege | A.D. 1688-9, who died about the year 1730.
SAMUEL BROWN, who died | 1764, aged 52. | And ELIZABETH BROWN, his wife, | who died 1792. | MARY BROWN, who died | 29th July, 1812, aged 37 years. | And JAMES BROWN, her husband, | who died 23rd April, 1843, aged 93 years. | MARGRET BROWN, who died | 29th September, 1844, aged 34 years. | SAMUEL BROWN, who died | May, 1868, | aged 71 years. | JAMES BROWN, M.D., F.R.C.S.E., | fleet surgeon R.N., who died 26 March, 1880, aged 81 years. | ELIZA BROWN, who died | 17th May, 1880, aged 79 years.

"Sacred | to | the memory of | WILLIAM BROWN, late of Killymaddy House, | who died 12th October, 1872, | aged 64 years."

"In Memoriam. | Family of the late Wm. BROWN, | Killymaddy House. | WILLIAM WALKER BROWN, | born 6th March, 1850, | died 24th July, 1851. | SAMUEL CAIRNIS BROWN, | Surgeon R.N., late H.M.S. Cambridge, | died 1st August, 1887, aged 31 years."

'The family plot of the Brown family is enclosed by iron rails and three upright headstones.'

" HERE LYE | TH THE BODY | OF ANDR |
 EW FALLS | WHO DEPAR | TED THIS
 LIFE | THE 7 OF JANUARY | 1741 AGED 66."

'Flat tombstone at east end of church; the inscription is deeply engraved. This tombstone lies north and south, the only stone in churchyard with this peculiarity.'

"The burying place of | JOHN DONNELLY, Esqr., | Blackwatertown."

'This plot is surrounded by a wall, in which a tablet bearing the inscription given above is inserted. The family are extinct or left the locality.'

"The REV. JAMES WILSON, D.D., | died April 24th, |
 A.D. 1829. | Also MARGRET BRYANTON WILSON, | his
 wife, who died at Cheltenham 17th | August, 1891, aged
 84 years."

[A flat tombstone.]

"Sacred to the memory of Mr. ROBERT WILSON, | of Benburb,
 who departed this life on the 17th of August, 1850, aged
 38 years. | This tribute of affection and esteem paid by the
 tenants on the | Tyrone Estate of The Right Honourable
 Lord Viscount Powerscourt, was erected in remembrance |
 of the kind and faithful manner in which he discharged | the
 public duties devolving upon him during his | connection
 with the Benburb Estate."

'The above Robert Wilson was accidentally drowned while bathing; the monument is a fine structure of beautifully chiselled limestone.'

Kilskeery.

[From the Revd. Canon W. H. Bradshaw's "Enniskillen Long Ago."]

'In the old graveyard of Kilskeery, County Tyrone, there is still to be seen a headstone (in form of a cross), with the following curious inscription in raised Roman letters, marking the grave of the great chieftain Shane O'Neill, "the Proud":—

" HERE LYETH | THE | BODY | OF MR. CON
 MAC TUR | LOGH ONEIL . MAC SH |
 ANOG | MC BR | EON | MAC SHANE |
 ODEMUS EARL OF | TYRONE & 21 OF |
 HIS CHILDREN . HEE | DYED MAY THE 29 . |
 1728 . AGED 86."

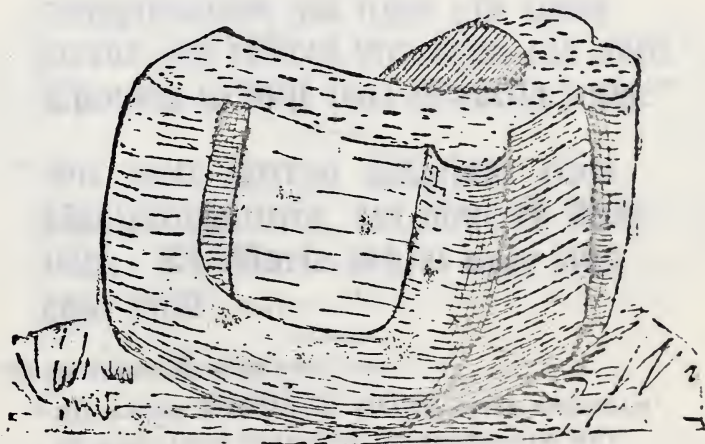
'Shane Odemus is an English way of expressing Shane an diomais,' i.e., "John the Proud," and Breon (or Brian) was one of his illegitimate sons, brother of Hugh na Gávelock (of the fetters), hanged for treason, by Hugh, the Great Earl.'

[Letters by Mr. T. O'Gorman, Associate of the R.H.A. Association of Ireland (1873).]

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Ballynanneen.

The annexed drawing represents the remains of an ancient font at the old church at this place ; it is from a sketch by the late G. V. Du Noyer, taken about thirty years since.



The French Church, Waterford.

[From the Rev. R. H. Ryland's "History of Waterford."]

(Continued from p. 226, vol. i.)

'Of which some description has already been given, is situated in a part of the ancient Franciscan monastery.

'In addition to the inscriptions given in the account of that monastery, there are several others of an early date. The most curious of these is one in church text, cut on one extremity of a small stone on the eastern side of the French church. As far as it can be deciphered, it is as follows':—

“Patritius tumulo
latet hoc cognomine
mobi.....
corpora terra premit
spiritus astra petit.”

'The two following are also on the eastern side of the tower':—

“Hic jacent corpora Thome Waise ac
Mabelle Walshe, Religione juxta
pietate non in pauperes charitate
conspicuum qui legis pro ipsis
precor ora referes mercedem tua obiit
Thomas 19 Julii 1604 Mabella 5 ma.”

“Hic jacet Petrus Wailshe civis
Waterfordiensis, qui obiit 29 June
1622. Et Maria Skidi uxor ejus
quæ obiit”

'On the western side of the tower':—

“HIC JACET MICHAEL HORE CIVIS QUONDAM
ET MARCATOR CIVITATIS WATERFORDIÆ QUI
OBIIT ET ANASTACIA WAILSH UXOR
EJUS QUÆ OBIIT”

“Joanne Wa.... uxoris eis q. vitam mo
.....
conclisit quarto Idus Januarias
A.D. 1582.”

"HIC JACET CLEMENT WOODLOCK GENEROSUS
AC CIVIS WATERFORDIÆ ET MARIA WALSHE
UXOR EJUS

"Hic jacet Robertus Lincol filius
Gulielmi civis civitatis Waterfordiæ
qui obiit 25 Januarij anno Domini
1630, et uxor ejus Margarita Browne
quæ obiit"

"MARY DE-RANT ALIAS ALCOCK DIED Y^E
17TH OF JANUARY 1716, AGED 33 YEARS—
PETER DERANT DIED Y^E 27 JANUARY 1756,
AGED 81 YEARS."

'On the south side of the tower of the French church there is placed in the wall a monument to Matthew Grant, who was appointed one of the sheriffs of the city, by Charles I.'s charter, in 1626, and subsequently filled the office of mayor. It represents his coat-of-arms with the motto over the shield, and various ornaments. Part of the inscription is totally illegible':—

"HIC JACET MATTHÆUS GRANT CIVIS WATERFORD-
IENSIS QUI OBIIT ... DIE ... ANO
UXOR EJUS CATHERINE SKIDY QUÆ OBIIT 12 OCTO-
BRIS ANO 1627 CATHERINE PORTER,
QUÆ OBIIT
..... PER MISERICORDIA
..... LAZARUS"

Roman Catholic Chapel in Barron Strand-street.*

[Extracted from Ryland's "History, &c., of the City and County of Waterford."]

'Amongst the valuable plate belonging to the chapel, the following deserve notice:—

'A tabernacle of silver, in which the consecrated elements are exhibited;

* Smith calls this Barron-street; but in a map dated 1673, inserted in "Ryland," it is called Barry's Strand-street, which we are inclined to think is the correct name.
—Eds.

this is a magnificent piece of workmanship, of pure silver, richly chased ; it bears the date of 1729, and this inscription' :—

" Belonging to God and PAUL WHITE'S heirs."

' A silver crucifix, with the words' :—

" Orate pro Dr. LAURENTIO CAREW, 1752."

' Several large silver candlesticks ; and a splendid silver lamp, on which are the words' :—

" This lamp was given by THOMAS MUNER-GAEL to the most holy sacrament, 1738."

' A crucifix, said to contain a portion of the true cross, is shewn here ; it is a plain piece of workmanship, and exhibits the appearance of great antiquity. Around the edge are these words' :—

" Ista particula ligni sacratissimæ crucis pertinet ad Ecclesiam Cathedralem Sanctissime Trinitatis Waterfordie."

I. H. S. — M. A. R."

' At one extremity is the date, " 1620."'

' There are two handsome monuments erected to the memory of Doctor Hussey and Doctor Power, Roman Catholic Bishops of Waterford. The former is outside the chapel, and it is to be regretted that (1824) it is exposed to the influence of the weather ; it consists of a marble slab fixed in the wall, and bears this inscription' :—

" D. O. M.

HIC JACENT SEPULTÆ EXUVIÆ MORTALES

REVERENDIS : & ILLUSTRIS : DOM :

THOMÆ HUSSEY, S.T.D.

QUI PER SEPTEM ANNOS

ECCLESIAM WATERFORDIENS : & LISMORIENS : REXIT.

OBIIT ANNO 1803, DIE JULII 11MO.

ÆTATIS 62^o.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

' The monument of Bishop Power is exceedingly handsome. A female figure is represented kneeling on a sarcophagus, and holding an open book, on which is written in gold letters—" Thy prayers and thine alms are

come up as a memorial before God." Over the head of the figure is a crown, with the words—"Well done, good and faithful servant." On the sarcophagus':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
THE RIGHT REV. DOCTOR JOHN POWER,
WHO FOR ELEVEN YEARS GOVERNED THE UNITED
DIOCESES OF
WATERFORD AND LISMORE.
IN HIS ZEAL, DIRECTED BY PRUDENCE AND KNOW-
LEDGE, WAS DISPLAYED THE PRELATE;
IN HIS MEEKNESS, CHARITY, PIETY AND HUMILITY,
WAS EXEMPLIFIED THE CHRISTIAN;
AND
IN HIS ENLARGED BENEVOLENCE AND UNWEARIED
EXERTIONS TO PROMOTE THE TRUE HAPPINESS OF ALL,
SHONE FORTH THE MAN.
HIS FELLOW CITIZENS OF EVERY RELIGIOUS DENO-
MINATION, AND HIS SORROWING FLOCK, LAMENTING
AS IF WITH ONE VOICE, THE LOSS OF SUCH A PASTOR
TO THE CHURCH, OF SUCH A MEMBER TO SOCIETY,
AND ANXIOUS TO PERPETUATE THEIR SENSE OF HIS
VIRTUES, HAVE ERECTED THIS MONUMENT.
OBIIT JAN. XXVII. MDCCCXVI. REQUIESCAT IN PACE."


COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Castletown Geoghegan—Parish of Castletown.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In this parish I found built into the wall of an enclosed plot of ground on the north side of the churchyard, a long slab with an inscription in relief (and in small "print" letters), above which is a coat-of-arms with helmet and crest; the latter appears to be an ostrich holding some article in its beak; the coat-of-arms (which I could not find described in Burke's "General Armoury," under the name "Bonynge," seems to be the same (Mr. Arthur Vicars informs me), as the Banning coat, viz.:—"Azure, two bars sable, each charged with as many escallops or."'

"This Monum' was Erected by | JOSEPH
BONYNGE of Bunenagh | in Memory of

his hon^d Father | JOHN BONYNGE who
 died y^e 4th | of March 1719 in y^e 95th yeare
 of his | Age and of his Mother ALLICE |
 BONYNGE al^s AYLMEYER who died y^e | 2nd of
 Aug^t 1691 in y^e 65th yeare of her | Age &
 of his beloved son JOSEPH | BONYNGE of
 Crieve who died y^e 10th | of Aug^t 1730 in
 y^e 34th yeare of his Ag^e | where alsoe y^e
 s^d JOSEPH designs to | be interred wth his
 beloved wife | JANE BONYNGE als
 GEOGHEGAN & | his Family  Filius
 atque Pater | Coniux benigna nepotes : hic
 cumbu^{nt} | fundas lector amice prec . .”

By comparing the above with the inscription given at page 514, vol. i., it will be seen how very inaccurate Isaac Butler's copy is. Our thanks are due to Lord Walter FitzGerald for having drawn our attention to it, and for having sent us a correct copy of the inscription.

Note.—This churchyard is greatly encroached on by dwelling-houses, and is in a most uncared-for state.

‘The following inscription is on an altar-tomb in another of the burial enclosures; at the head of it is a coat-of-arms on a shield surmounted by a helmet and crest cut in bold relief, while incised on a scroll is the motto :—“Præsto tibi servare.”

‘The coat-of-arms are :—Argent, a lion rampant gules, armed and langued azure, in chief 3 dexter hands couped at the wrist of the second.

‘The crest is an arm holding a drawn sword.

‘The inscription runs’ :—

“This Stone was Erected by M^r BRYAN |
 GEOGHEGAN of Carne and his Brother |
 JAMES out of their filial Piety to their de |
 ceased Father M^r KEDAUGH GEOGHEGAN |
 who departed this Life Sep^{br} y^e 10th 1727 |
 in y^e 73rd Year of his Age Also y^e Body |
 of M^{rs} ELIZABETH GEOGHEGAN Wife to M^r |
 BRYAN GEOGHEGAN who died April y^e 7th

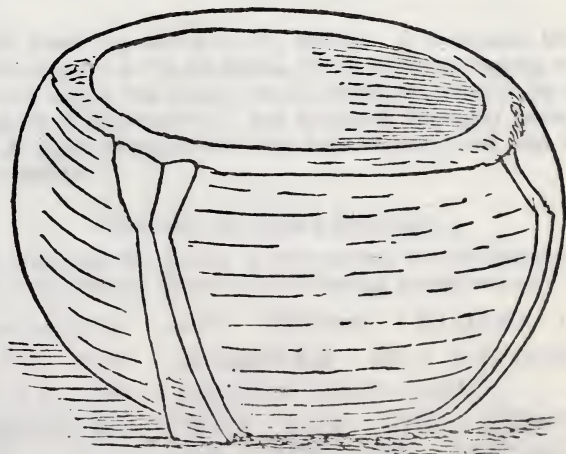
1723 Aged 33 years | Pray for the Soul of
M^{rs} MARY GEOGHEGAN wife to the |
s^d KED : GEOGHEGAN who died | y^e 29th day
of 10^{ber} in y^e 77 year | of her Age 1735.

*HERE LIES THE BODY OF ANNE
GEOGHEGAN WIFE TO KEADAGH
GEO | GHEGAN ESQ^R OF IAMESTOWN
SHE WAS DAUGHTER | OF IOHN BROWN
ESQ^r OF THE NALL IN THE COUNTY |
MAYO AND OF IULIA BELLEW DAUGHTER
OF S^R | PATRICK BELLEW BARON^T OF
BERMEATH IN THE | COUNTY LOWTH
SHE DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 30TH | DAY
OF MARCH 1767 AGED 57. MAY GOD
BE MERCYFULL TO HER SOUL | AMEN

Fore.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

The annexed drawing represents an ancient font in this place, as seen by the late G. V. Du Noyer about 1866.



* * The lines in this inscription from this to the end appear to have been added subsequently to the visit of Isaac Butler, hence they are not given in his copy of the inscription. See page 573, vol i.—Eds.

In vol. vi. of Du Noyer's drawings in the R.I.A., Dublin, and page 149 of vol. ix. of the *Proceedings*, will be found a description of the Anchorites' Church at Fore.

'On the exterior of the north wall of the church is a small stone tablet, bearing the following inscription, in raised Roman capitals':—

"THE RIGHT HONORABLE RICHARD NUGENT EARLE
OF WESTMEATHE AT HIS OWN EXPENCES REBUILDED
THIS CHAPLE AND CASTLE FOR THE BURYING PLACE
AND PIOUS USE OF HIMSELF AND HIS SUCCESSORS.
ANNO DOMINI 1680."

'Above this, and carved in high relief, is an earl's coronet, resting on a winged griffin.'

Athlone.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

In Mr. Richard Langrishe's paper on "The Sieges of Athlone in 1690 and 1691," published in the *Journal* of the R.S.A.I., 1891, at page 379 we find a quotation from the MSS. of the late Rev. J. S. Joly, rector of that parish, with reference to a monument erected to the memory of Colonel Richard Grace, who was killed during one of the sieges above named. He was one of the Courtstown family, County Kilkenny. Mr. Joly writes:—

"Colonel Grace was buried at St. Mary's. A monument had been erected to his memory in the old church, which, to the everlasting disgrace of those whose duty it was to have the monument re-erected in the present church [re-built in 1826—Lewis], was destroyed, instead of having been preserved, as many others, of but little value in comparison with it, have been to the present."

[Note from Du Noyer's Drawings.]

"At St. Mulchan's old church, in this county, the burying-place of a branch of the Ogle family, there is' [the following inscription]:—

"NICHOLAS · AND · ABIGAIL · ELDEST I
SON · AND · DAUGHTER · OF · NICHOLAS ·
OGLE · OF · DISCERTALLY · GENT,
DEPARTED I THIS · LIFE · THE · EIGHTH ·
OF · JULY · AND I SHE THE · SECOND ·
OF · AUGUST · THE · YEARE · ABOVE
SAID [1682]."

Above this inscription is a crest—an antelope's head erased.
Arms—Argent a fesse, between three crescents gu. (?)

Athlone.

We have to thank the Rev. George T. Stokes, D.D., for having kindly placed the MS. from which these notes are copied at our disposal.—EDS.

(Continued from page 232, vol. ii.)

“Sacred to the memory of CAROLINE SMITH the beloved wife of Lieutenant Colonel JOHN CHARLES SMITH Assistant Adjutant General of the Western District. She departed this life on the 21st March 1839 aged 46 years after a short illness contracted in an unremitting attendance on the sick bed of a beloved child. She was a sincere friend and discharged the duties of Wife and Mother with exemplary affection, and died universally regretted by a large circle of friends, and deeply lamented by her family by whom she was singularly beloved. Also to the memory of ROBERT GRANT their youngest son, who survived his mother but a few days, and died on the 1st April 1839 aged 15 years. Having been sustained during a protracted illness by a steadfast faith in that Saviour whom he loved. Also to the memory of their only daughter MARY ULIANA CAROLINE who died on the 11th March 1823 aged 9 years. This monument is erected in testimonial of the peculiar tenderness by which they were regarded by their afflicted Husband and Father.”

“To the memory of RICHARD HANCOCK Baron Castlemaine. This monument is erected by the grateful affection of his family. To whom he discharged all the duties of husband father and friend with the fidelity and affection of a Christian. He was removed from this Earthly scene on the 18th April 1840 by a lingering illness which he bore with Christian patience, and resigned his spirit into the hands of his Creator with the most unshaken reliance on the finished work of Jesus for pardon and acceptance with God. He was deeply lamented by his family and universally regretted by his friends.
Ætatis 72.”

“To the cherished memory of ROBERT HANCOCK TEMPLE of Waterstown Esq. who departed this life 10 March 1843 in the 66 year of his age. Also to that of LOUISA his beloved wife who died in London 2nd December 1839 in the 54 year of her age. This poor tribute of affection is dedicated by their only child ISABELLA, Baroness Harris, A.D. 1844.”

"Near this place lie interred the remains of GRANVILLE HEYWOOD ELIOT Esq. only son of Colonel ELIOT K.H. of Valebrook Lodge in the County of Sussex, and a Captain in the 4th Royal Regiment of Dragoon Guards. He was unfortunately drowned in the Shannon near Long Island by the upsetting of his boat on the evening of the 19th of August 1844 in the 29th year of his age. His brother officers, anxious to testify their deep regret for his untimely fate, and the loss of a valued companion and much esteemed friend, have caused this tablet to be erected to his memory."

'Tomb in churchyard to same.'

"In the family vault are deposited the remains of GEORGE LONGWORTH Esq. of Glynwood who departed this life Sept. 21st 1847 aged 36 years. His unpretending liberality considerate kindness and affectionate disposition endeared him to his numerous friends. To commemorate such estimable qualities this tablet is erected by his fondly attached and deeply sorrowing brother."

"In the family vault are deposited the remains of FRANCIS LONGWORTH Esq. of Glynwood and of Cotswold Gloucestershire 2nd son of FRANCIS LONGWORTH Esq. of Cregan who died A.D. 1804 aged 80 years. He departed this life the 8th of Sept. 1849 in the 90th year of his age. Also ANNE his wife who died 3rd Octbr. 1852."

"Sacred to the memory of HENRY NORWOOD TRYE Esq. late of Leckhampton Court, Gloucestershire, who died at Creggan House near this town, the seat of his brother-in-law FRANCIS LONGWORTH Esq. on the 15th November 1854 aged 56 years. He was respected as an intelligent and active magistrate, and was a kind and affectionate, a sincere friend and a truly consistent Christian."

This tablet is erected by his sorrowing widow, as a slight memorial of her irreparable loss, and of her value for the love and memory of one to whom she was happily united for many years.

'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord.'—Job, chap. L., verse 21."

"Sacred to the memory of the Honble. HENRY ROBERT HANDCOCK Late Lieut. Colonel commanding the 97th Regiment. He fell gloriously in the cause of his Sovereign and Country while gallantly leading the storming party of his regiment in the memorable attack upon the Redan of Savastopol on the 8th of September 1855, in the 49th year of his age."

His sorrowing brothers have erected this monument as a tribute of affection, and to record their heavy bereavement. Their greatest consolation is the well founded hope that he whom they now lament will be found among the dead in Christ, and when the last trumpet shall sound he shall arise to life immortal to be ever with the Lord.

'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'—Rev. xiv. 13.
Soli Deo gloria."

"In the family vault are deposited the remains of FRANCIS LONGWORTH Esq. of Patfield, Co. Galway, and Creggan, Co. Westmeath, who departed this life on the 4th of February 1856 aged 53. His kind and unobtrusive demeanour, the amiability and generosity of his social disposition,—ever guided by a Christian spirit,—gained for him the love and esteem of his relatives and numerous friends. This tablet is erected by his brothers and sisters as a slight tribute of affection to the memory of a much loved and lamented brother.

'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'—Rev., chap. xiv. 13."

"To the memory of the Honble. HENRY HANDCOCK, Captain in the 44th Regt., third son of RICHARD, third Baron Castlemaigne, who died from the effects of injuries received from a tiger at Baudipore, in the East Indies, on the 16th of Decr. 1858, in the 25th year of his age. This tablet is placed by his brother officers in recollection of his manly character and engaging disposition, and in sorrow for his untimely end. His remains are interred at Ootacamund, Nillgherrie Hills."

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd. JAMES ROBERT MOFFATT, A.M., who for 41 years was Rector of this parish, the duties of which he faithfully discharged. He departed this life on the 27th of October 1861 in the 71st year of his age. His remains are deposited in a vault adjacent to this church. This monument was erected by his sorrowing widow and sons as a memorial of their love and respect. 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them.'—Rev. 14 chap. 13 verse."

"Erected by the Athlone Knot of the ancient and most benevolent order of the Friendly Brothers of Saint Patrick to the memory of their perfect and universally respected Brother JOHN FR. HOBSON Esq. of Johnsport, who died the 25th

day of June 1860 in the 86th year of his age, for nearly 40 years of which he was a member of this order."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM YOUNG POTTS, son of WILLIAM POTTS of Corrun in the County Roscommon Late of Springpark in the County Westmeath Esq. who departed this life on the 26th day of May 1862."

"In memory of ROBERT A. BERRY ob. 6 Nov. 1864 Æt. 19. and EDWARD N. BERRY ob. 4 June 1869. Æt. 21. The beloved sons of Revd. F. BERRY A.B. Rector of this parish. 'Be ye also ready.'—Matt. 24. 44.

Erected in sympathy with their parents, by the Athlone Young Men's Christian Association, who shared their loss."

"Sacred to the memory of MARGARET Baroness Castlemaine second daughter of MICHAEL HARRIS Esq. of Dublin, who departed this life the 27th January 1867, sincerely and deservedly regretted by her family and friends, aged 76 years."

'Chancel window':—

"Erected To The Memory of their Beloved Perfect Brother and President RICHARD FRIENDLY Baron Castlemaine Who Departed This Life On The Fourth Day Of July One Thousand Eight Hundred And Sixty Nine, By His Brethren Of The Principal Athlone Knot Of The Ancient And Most Benevolent Order Of The Friendly Brothers of St. Patrick."

'Side window':—

"In memory of JOHN LONGWORTH of Glynwood, Born 25 July 1804, died 18th June 1881."

INSCRIPTIONS IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD,
ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY.

'To the left of the street entrance':—

"This monument was arighted for WILLIAM TALBOTT, and his wife MARGRET TALBOTT who Departed her life 22. 1752."

"Here lyeth the Remains of CHARLES OATY who departed this life the 3rd day of July 1803 aged one year and 4 months. Also his brother JAMES PHILLIPS OATY who Died the 18th July 1803 Aged 3 years and 5 months, who died with the small pox.

"Erected by his Father JAMES OATY."

"To the memory of ROBERT MOORE who departed this life the 14th February, 1804, aged 27 yrs. Erect^d by his brothers THOM^s & FRANCES (*sic*) MOORE."

"ELLEN MATHIS departed this life the 4th August 1805 aged one year and 4 months. Erected by her Father JOHN MATHIS."

"In memory of STAIR PARK DALRYMPLE Esq. of Langlands Ayrshire, North Britain, Lieut. Col. of the 71st Regt. of foot and Major General of his Majesty's forces. He departed this life suddenly at Ballinasloe, from where his remains were removed to this place the 2nd day of Decr. A.D. MDCCCV, aged 55 years."

"This stone was erected by JAS. MARTIN Esq. Cavan Militia in memory of his son JOHN who Depd. this Life July 25th 1807 agd. 9 months."

"Sacred to the memory of RUDOLF MARTIN late Sergeant Major in the 97th or Queen's German Regiment of foot who departed this life October 1807 aged 26 years. He lived respected by his Superiors and died Lamented by his Brethren in the Regiment who as a Lasting token of their Respect erected this Stone."

"Sacred to the memory of ALEXANDER BURK late of the Cavan Regiment who Depd. this life January the 10th 1808 agd. 21 years. This stone was erected by his loving Brothers of the Cavan Orange Lodge No. 177 as a token of brotherly affection."

'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'

"Underneath this stone consigned to their kindred Earth Lie The Mortal Remains of WILLIAM NEWMAN Esqr. late Lieutenant in the Limerick County Regt. of Militia who Trusting in the mercies of his God wrought out for him by the merits of his Redeemer died on the 2nd of June 1810 aged 21 years."

"Brother JOSEPH WHITE Sergt. Major of the Royal West Middlesex Militia lies here interd aged 32 years. His funeral was attended by the whole officers non-commisd. officers and men of the Regmt. (by all of whom he was respected) and accomp'd. by the Masters and Brethren of the two Lodges of Athlone 30th June 1812. This stone was in proof of Esteem erected by the Sergeants."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN HULL late Lieut. in the Royal West Middlesex Regiment of Militia who departed this Life Decr. 21st 1812 Aged 52 yrs. His Remains were interd. with Millitary Honors amidst the Regret of his Brother Officers by all of whom he was Esteemed and Respected.

"Requiescat in Pace."

"To the memory of ADAM BETTY who died the 19th day of May 1813 agd. 3½ years, MARGARET BETTY who died the 26th day of February 1814 aged 2½ years, and ANNE who died young."

"Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH ISABELLA eldest Daughter of CAPTN. HENRY BROWNE of the Royal Limerick Militia who departed this life the 1st day of November 1813 aged fifteen years. Whoever respects Gentleness and Innocence will abstain from injuring this grave."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN Ross son to adjutant Ross of the Armagh Regiment. Died 9th November 1813 aged 4 years and 6 months."

"To the memory of JAMES HENRY late Quarter Master Sergeant of the Armagh Regiment. A faithful Soldier & an honest man. Dy'd Nov. 11th 1813 aged 41. Erected by the officers of his Regt."

"In memory of FRANCES the wife of CAPTN. MARTIN West Essex Militia Died 12 December 1813 aged 30 years."

"Sacred to the memory of CAPTAIN WM. MACCULLOCH of the Corpse (*sic*) of Royal Engineers who departed this life on the 10th of February 1814 in the 35th year of his age. This officer served in Spain under the Duke of Wellington and particularly at the Seige of Cuidad Rodrijo (*sic*).

"Here lies the body of the late WILLM. AUSTIN an Ensign in the 2nd Battn. 12th Regiment of foot who died on the 28th February 1814 aged 28 years. This Stone is erected to his memory by his brother officers in testimony of the esteem they entertained for him."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN MARTIN late Sergeant in the Royal Regt. of Artillery who depd. this life on the 2nd of August 1815 aged 77 years. He served in said Regt. for the space of 40 years."

"Beneath this Stone is deposited the body of LIEUTENANT COLONEL MACDOWALL of the Renfrewshire Militia. Born August 26. 1764 died August 3. 1815." *

"To the memory of JANE SCHUBERT wife of JOHN SCHUBERT Sergeant Major of the 2nd Battalion 84th Regiment of Foot who departed this Life on the 15th day of May 1816 aged 51 years.

"Underneath this stone doth lie
As much virtue as could die
Who when alive did vigour give
As much virtue as could live."

"Sacred to the memory of WM. COLE HART late a Lieut. in the Rl. Navy who departed this life the 27th of Decr. 1816 aged 86 yrs. This Stone was erected by his Brother ARTHUR COLE HART."

"Sacred to the memory of Sergt. JOSEPH HENSWORTH 12th Regiment who departed this life Janry. 9th 1818 aged 31 years. This Stone as a mark of respect and esteem was erectd. by his comrade Sergeants."

"Sacred to the memory of Color Sergt. PATK. McDONOGH 12th Regiment who Departed this life Janry. 26th 1818 aged 27 years. This stone as a mark of Respect and esteem was erectd. by his comrade Sergeants."

"Sacred to the memory of PETER WILLIAMSON late private soldier in the 78th Regt. of foot who died on the 14th day of July 1820. aged 39 years. This stone was erected by his brother soldiers as a testimony of esteem to he who was an honest man, a friend to truth, a faithful soldier from his youth."

"Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH AMBRASE late wife of JMS. AMBRASE Gunner in the Royal Artillery who died in child bed Nov. 7. 1822 in the 20th year of her age, and of MAHALA MAIN late wife WM. MAIN Gunner in the Royal Artillery who died 18 April 1823 aged 31 years. They were beloved in life and regretted in death. No further seek their merits or draw their frailties from their dread abode, for here they both in silent dust repose to await the fiat of their judge and God."

* There is a monument in the church to Colonel MacDowall. (See page 231.)

"Sacred to the memory of ARTHUR GREENHAM Esq. who departed this life the 14th of December 1829 aged 56 years who served in his Majesty's Regt. of 13 Lt. Dr. for 26 years as Quarter Master also in the 10th & 3d R. S. v. Bats as Ensign. This Stone was erected as a small tribute to his Distinguished worth and excellency by his Disconsolate Widow MARGARET GREENHAM alias STANLEY. He was an affectionate Husband and tender Father. The memory of the just is blessed."

"Sacred to the memory of LIEUT. RICHD. FITZGD. RING 68th Regt. Lt. Infy. who died at Shannon Bridge the 13th May 1831 aged 25 years. This stone was placed by the desire of his afflicted Widow who mourns but not as those without hope."

"Sacred to the memory of HUDDLESTON BUTLER, who died April 11th 1832 aged 56 years.
"Requiescat in pace. Amen."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM CUMMIN gunner and driver in L. Colonel N. WILDES Co. 8th Batt. Royal Artillery who died on the 12. November 1836 aged 31 years. This Stone is erected by his comrades as a mark of their regard for him."

"Sacred to the memory of Gunner ARCHIBALD MURRAY of the Royal Artillery who died March 21. 1840 aged 24 years. Also Gunner ARTHUR CORR of the Royal Artillery who died May 17th 1839 aged 32 years.
St. John 11th chap. 25. 26 verses."

"Sacred to the memory of DAVID DENNY of Athlone who depd. this life deservedly regretted 4th of December 1841. His conduct throughout life proved him an affectionate husband a good father and an honest man. He served in her Majestys 63 Regt. of foot for 30 years and 2 months and was honoured with a silver medal and 15£ Gratuity. This tomb was erected by his beloved wife MARY DENNY. He was aged 49 years. Also to the memory of his son EDWARD DENNY who departed this life December 17. 1812 aged 13 years."

'Portion of churchyard on the right of street entrance as you enter':—

"Here : Lye : entered : y^e : Body : of : GEORGE : SMART :
who : Departed : this : Life : y^e : 8th : Day : of :
December : y^e : year : of : 1707 : & : In : y^e : 52 :

year : of : His : age : Likewise : here : underneath :
 Doth : Lye : y^e : Bodies : of : ANN : FLATTERY : who :
 D^d : February : y^e 4th 1731 & ELIZ : FLATTERY who D^d
 July y^e 14th 1735 : Both : Being : Grand Daughters :
 to : GEORGE SMART & Daughters to : OWNE FLATTERY."

"Here . Lyeth . the . Body . of . WILLIAM . WILLIAMSON .
 of . Athlone . Merchant . who . departed . this . Life .
 the . 28 . day . of . January . Anno . Domini . 170⁹
 Here . also . Lyeth . the . Body . of . ROBERT . WILLIAMSON .
 Sone . and . heir . of : WILLIAM . WILLIAMSON . who .
 departed . this . life . the . 29 . day . of . June . Anno
 Domini . 1716 . and . in . the . 22 . year . of . his . age."

"... ..th the bo..... ELIZABETH EM... who departed this life
 the 15 day of August anno domini 1710. Here also lyeth
 the body of ANN TEIGE who departed this life the 9 day of
 October Anno domini 1707. Here also Lyeth the body of
 BARTHO EMERY (who was sovrn. in 1698, see address to
 James ii. He was a cloth merchant and his name appears
 in Journal of House of Commons in 1698,) who departed
 this life the ... day of May anno Domini 1721."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of"

"Here Lyeth ye Body JAMES K...N who deparde y^e 6 1720
 & ...yr of his age."

"JACOB JAKUES departed this life April the 28th 1722 and
 in y^e ninety fifth year of his age."

'Jaques was an inn-keeper at Athlone at the time of the siege. His
 name appears in the list of attainted Protestants in King's "State of Irish
 Protestants." His name Jacob Jaques is in an address to James ii. in 1684,
 and in Hearth Money Return for 1665 appears as Joseph Jaques.'

"Here Lyeth a virgin of unspotted fame,
 Daughter of JOSEPH SPROULE & JOICE by name,
 Hither let pious maidens oft repair,
 And as they pass lett fall a Silent Tear,
 obit 23^d die Augst Ann Dom 1726.
 Et ætatis sue 19^e."

"Here lyeth y^e Body of MARGERY WARD & ANN WARD her
 Daughter who D^d this Life y^e 7th of July & in y^e 22 year of
 her age ann 1729."

"And MARTHA WARD alias LEWIS, wife of WILL^M WARD who Dep. this Life March the 28th 1762 in the 58th year of her age and of JACOB WARD who Departed this Life Jan^{ry} y^e 8th 1766 & in the 29 year of his age."

"Here Lyeth the body of MICH^L CURT who depe^d Octo^r y^e 14 1729 & in y^e 39 y^r of his age."

"Here Lyeth y^e body of JOHN MOORE who departed June 14th A.D. 1730 & in y^e 54th y^r of his age & also 6 of his children."

"Hear : Lye : The : Body : of : JOHN : NAUGHTEN : jun : who : departed : this : Life : March : y : 2nd : Anno : domini : 1733."

"Here Lyeth the Body of ROBERT MECHAM who Departed this Life August the 3rd 1734 in the 60th year of his age and the Body of THOMAS MECHAM who Departed this Life March the 11th 1764 and in the 24th year of his age."

"MARY JOHNSTON D D July 15 in y^e 50th year of her age 1735."

"Here Lyes Interrd y^e Bodies of ELIZ. and MARY How 1737."

"DENIS THOMAS departed this life Novem^r 25 1740 aged 106."

"..... CANNON Parish Clark of St. Mary's Athlone. For his family since the year 1744 &c."

"Here rest the bodies of ANN S. GEORGE and FRANCES S. GEORGE.
Ann departed this life the Sep y 28 1747 & Frances on May y^e 20 1750."

"Here Lyeth the Body of MARY HILL alias McCABE who Departed this Life November y^e first 1752 aged 56 years. Erected by her son ROBERT HILL."

"Here Lyes the Body of JOSEPH HILLYARD who Dep^{ed} this life 8^{br} y^e 8th 1754 in y^e 57 year of his age."

"Here Lies y^e Body of CHARETY CUNEY alias McCORMICK who Dep^{ed} this life Dec^{br} y^e 23 1756 age 28 yrs."

"Here Lie . y^e Body of FRANCIS DOLEN who Dep^d this Life
December y^e 19th aged 20 yrs.
H. D."

"Underneath this stone Doth Lie GEORGE BARNARD Senr.
who Departed this Life 16 of March 1759 aged 66 years
with a Fair and An unblimished character Greatly Lamented
by his friends and acquaintance. Also his wife MARY
BARNARD alias PRICE who Dep^d 25 Aug^t 1771 age 77 y^{rs}
Erected by their son GEORGE BARN^D."

"Here Lyeth the Body of GEORGE MECHAM son of ROBERT
MECHAM of Athlone who Dep^d October 17th 1761."

"Here lieth the Body of MICHAEL HEVERAN who Dep^{ed} this
Life February 14th 1762 Age 54 years."

"Here Lyes the Body of THOMAS HILLYARD who Departed
this Life 3rd of May 1762 & in y^e 63^d of his age. Also
GRISEL HILLYARD alias THOM his wife Dep^d this Life 24th
of March 1767 aged 56 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of JOSEPH JOLLY who Dep^d this
Life March the 3^d 1764 and in the 41st year of his age.
Erected by MARY JOLLY his wife."

"Here Lyeth the Body of MARY LONGWORTH who Dep^d
this Life the 30th of Novem^r 1765 Aged 63."

"Here Lieth the Body of JOHN MILLS son of JAMES MILLS
of Athlone who Dep^d this life May 1st 1766 aged 7
y^{rs} Allso the Body of JANE GREEN who Dep^{ed} this Life
March 18th 1762 age 21 yrs Er^d by JAMES MILLS."

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS JAMESON son to WILLIAM
JAMESON of Bonyvalley who Dep^d this Life Dec^{ber} 11th
1766 aged 4 years."

"Beneath lie the mortal remains of WILLIAM PENINGTON
a Preacher of the Gospel who Dep^d this Life Novem
22 MDCCLXVII in the 33 year of his age. The Law
of truth was in his mouth and Iniquity was not found in
his lips he walk^d with me in Peace & Eq^{ty} & Did turn
many away From Iniquity Malachi c 11 v 6."

"Here Lyeth the Body of JAMES DEANE who Lived in Munksland Dep^d this Life Sep^e the 9th 1768 aged 66 years Ere^d by his wife MARY COLWILL & WM. DEANE his son."

[The death registered James *Dain*.]

"Here Lyeth y^e Body of ROBERT SMYTH who Dep^{ed} this Life Dec^{er} 1st 1769 aged 63 y^{rs} erected by his wife HANNAH SMYTH."

"This Stone was Placed Here To Mark the Burying Ground of THOMAS COOKE of Athlone Esq^r Here Lieth his wife JANE COOKE alias HOSSBURGH who Depart^d this Life y^e 28th of June 1770 aged -7 y^{rs} by whom he had 23 children 22 of which are Inter^d here JANE COOKE Registered Intered at 11 o Clock at Knight."

"Here Lieth the Body of PHILIP LEACOCK who Departed this Life the 22d of November 1776 and in the 46 year of his age. Also his wife ANNE LEACOCK who departed this Life July 3 1810 aged 77 years. This inscription is added at the desire of her grand daughter SOPHIA ANDREWS."

[Mr. Maddrus Hotelkeepers, where shop is now.]

"Underneath Lieth Intered y^e Body of MRS. ISABELLA LLOYD otherwise Kew wife of THOMAS LLOYD of Athlone in the County of Westmeath Esq. who Died Feb^{ry} the 27th 1772 In y^e 34th year of her age. Here also lieth y^e Body of OWEN LLOYD son of s^d Tho^s and ISABELLA LLOYD who Died Aug^t y^e 1st 1773 aged one year & seven months."

[Registered Mrs. Lloyd.]

"Here Lies the Body of CATHERINE TULLY alias COOKE who Dep^{ed} this Life y^e 1st of May 1773 Aged 19 y^{rs}."

"Here Lieth the of Mrs. MARY TEARE who Departed this life Nov^r 11th 1773 aged about 70 years."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs. ANNE ACTON who Departed this L^t Feb^{ry} 20th 1774. This stone is erected to her memory by her son in Law Tho^s SHEPHERD Esq^r Registered (date of burial 14 Feb.)."

[' See the wills of the Actons, in the Athlone Note-Book, for a notice of this Shepherd. He was Collector of Drogheda. ']

"Here Lies the Body of EMILIA WHEELER alias MOORE who Departed this Life 12 June 1774 aged 23 years. This monum^t was erected by Her husband JAMES WHEELER."

"Beneath Lieth the Remains of SARAH PRYDEE alias BRECHEN of Cappernakelly near Athlone who Departed this Life the 26th May 1775 aged 51 years.
Also JOHN PRYDEE her Husband who died the 18th May 1783 aged 88 years.
And GEORGE PRYDEE their elder son who died 12 July 1803 aged 49 years."

"Here Lies the Body of Mr. JOSEPH HALL of Athlone who Dep^d this Life y^e 8th of March 1777 in the 44th year of his Age he was very much esteemed by all who knew him & his Death Greatly Lament^d this Tomb was erec^d by his much afflict^d widow MRS. HANNAH HALL.
Here also lie the Remains of GEORGE HALL Brother of the Above JOSEPH he left his Earthly Tenement Dec^r the 25th 1821 aged 85 and of his youngest Daughter MARIA who Died March 14th 1823 they will ever live in the Remembrance of their surviving Friends."
['Joseph Hall registered.']

"Here lies intered JOHN SUNTER who Departed this life the 12th of Feby 1778 Aged 55 y^{rs} And in Memory of him JANE SUNTER his wife Erected this stone."
['Registered 14th Feb., 1779.']

"Here Lie the Body of DAVIS CHARTERS who Departed this Life the 8th Sept 1778 aged 52 also his wife SUSANNA CHARTERS alias ANDERSON who Departed this Life March the 6th 1776 aged 42 years. Erected by their son JOHN CHARTERS."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mr. ROBERT MECHAM of Athlone who Departed this Life April y^e 25 1779 Aged 48 years."
[Registered.]

"This monument was erected by FRANCIS LONGWORTH of Cragan To the memory of his Brother GEORGE LONGWORTH of Athlone Esq^r who died in April 1779 aged 65 And his Sister MRS. CATHERINE DALY Relict of DENIS DALY of Maynaghly Esq^r who died October 1777 aged 71 years."
['Registered George Longworth.']

"Here Lyeth the Body of SARAH MECHAM wife THOMAS MECHAM who Departed This Life June the 3rd 1779 in the 34th year of her Age Also SUSANNA her only Daughter who Departed y^e Life May 66 Aged one year And 9 Months."

"Here Lies the Body of JOHN THOMAS who Departed this Life on the 18th of June 1780 Aged 38 years Also the Body of Miss MARY ACTON who Departed this Life 31st December 1779 Aged sixty years Also Miss LETICIA ACTON Her Sister who Departed this Life on the 14th Day of January 1780 Aged fifty eight years." ['Registered Leticia Acton.']

"Here lieth the Body of MICHAEL JOYCE who Depart^d this Life the 20th Day of July 1780 aged 58 years (registered Mikale Joyce) & the Body of his wife MARY JOYCE alias PERRY who Dep^d this life the 21st Feb^{ry} 1806 aged 77 y^{rs} Also the Body of ANN JOYCE who Departed this Life the 15th of August 1711 aged 16 years (registered Ann Joyce) and EDWARD JOYCE who Departed this Life the 21st day of July 1785 aged 25 years (registered Edward Joyce). Also SARAH JOYCE alias McKENNY who Depart^d this Life the 22 day of Jan^{ry} 1770 aged 45 y."

"Here lie the Bodies of GEORGE KIDD his wife and three of their children. As a mark of his filial affection THOMAS KIDD erected this to preserve the memory of his father SACKVILLE KIDD son to the above GEORGE who also lies here interred with six of his children. He died the 12th of October 1780 in the 63rd year of his age." ['Registered Swakill Kidd.']

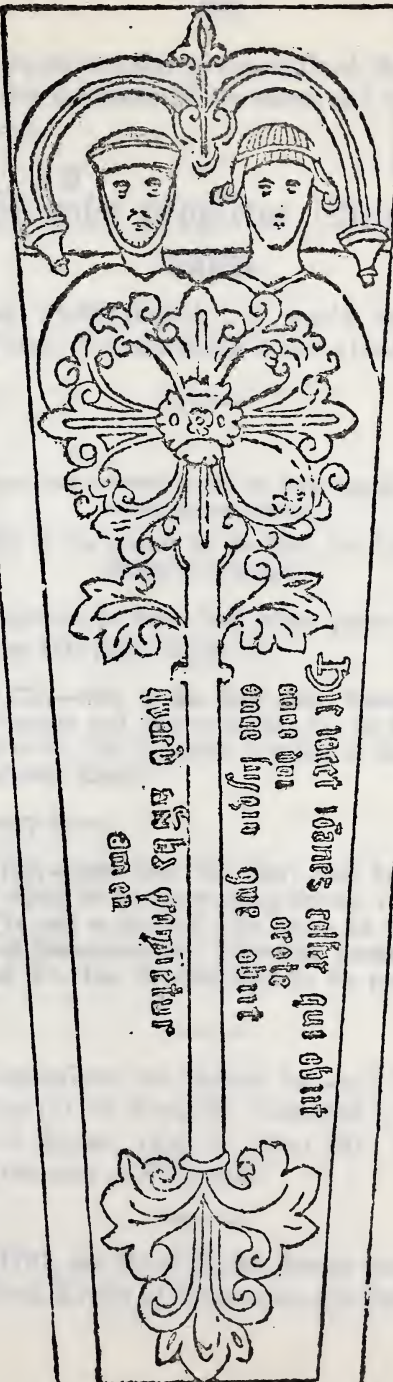
COUNTY WEXFORD.

Bannow.

The annexed drawing by G. V. Du Noyer is from a tombstone he found there some thirty (?) years since.

He gives the following as the wording:—

*Hic jacet Joannes colfer qui obiit
anno dñi orate
aunc lusgín que obiit*



Dir iacet iohannes testis qui obit
eandem ora
eandem iugum que obit

quere et ha propitius
amen

The above are on one side of the shaft of the floriated cross which runs down the centre of the stone, and on the other side of the shaft is:—

S
quor aubs propictur [Deus]
amen.

The stone is "coffin-shaped"; it would be interesting to know in what state of preservation it now [1893] is.

Killinick.

EXTRACTS FROM THE VESTRY BOOK OF THE PARISH OF KILLINICK,
DIOCESE OF FERNS,,

Now [1893] in the custody of the Rev. Dr. Latham, D.D.,
Rector of Wexford.

This book appears to have had some pages torn out of it. As it now is, the first page begins:—

"April 21: 1772,—Paid to the Rev^d John Brown, Curate of the parishes of Mulranchan and Kilmannan £5. 5s. 7d. for the poor of said parishes pursuant to the Will of Stephen Lett late of Newcastle deceased, by the hands of Francis Harvey."

The next entry is:—

"Dec. 20, 1773,—Rec^d from Mr. Sam: Batt five pounds for the Interest of Lett's legacy for two years ending October 16th 1773."

"Jany. 3^d 1774 paid to the Rev^d John Brown £3. 6s. 8d. for the poor of the parishes of Mulranchan and Kilmannan pursuant to the Will of Stephen Lett and £1. 13s. 4d. distributed to the poor in the Parish of Maglass."

Further distributions are named by the "Reverend Arch Deacon Hastings (1776), Revd. Mr. Eastwood"; for Mulrankin, "Revd. Richard Bevan, 1781, & from Mr. Stuart (?), his predecessor in the cure of Killinnick."

In autumn, 1791, the Revd. Richd. Bevan received from the Revd. Mr. Wilson, Rector of Mulrankin, the interest as above.

An account of its distribution follows—nearly all to widows. On the next page is given a “A copy of the last will and testament, noncupative of Stephen Lett, late of Newcastle in the County of Wexford, Gent., decd., extracted from his Majesty’s Court of Prerog. (?) in Ireland.”

The will recites several lagacies, &c., and was attested by Willm. Harvey, clerk; Thos. Fogarty, and Will. Lett (his son). It is dated 16th May, 1747. “On Sunday ye 12th of April he gave directions, and died the same day.”

On the next page are the proceedings of a vestry meeting held at Killinick on 29th March, 1725:—

“Whereas the parish church of Killinick ye mother church of ye Union is so much decayed by reason of the rottenness of ye timber and walls, that Divine Service cannot be decently performed, nor ye Parishioners attend thereto without exposing their lives, ye said Church being in ye greatest danger of falling by ye violence of ye weather, it is therefore consented unto and agreed by ye Minister, Churchwardens, and ye Parishioners of ye Parishes of Killinick, Killrane,* Killmackree, St. Michael’s, St. Iberius, St. Mary’s, ——— and Ilsharkmun† to raise money to rebuild it at 3d. per acre. To be paid to the Rev^d. James Harvey, Minister.”

This is signed by Mr. Harvey, Joshua Nunn, Nic. Barrington, Jo Boxwell, Jas. Adams, John Sinnot, Edward Cheevers, Will^m. Tanner, and others.

1764. The £50 left by Stephen Lett for the poor was put to interest by the Rev^d. Jas. Hastings to Mr. Sam^l. Batt, linen draper, of Wexford.

“1766. Paid to Rev^d. Christ. Harvey, £3 · 6 · 8.”

Next follows an account of the money needed by the Rev. Jas. Harvey for rebuilding the church:—

CONTENTS.			
“Killinick Parish	... 690 acres	at 3d. per acre with some deductions.	
Killmackree „	... 654 „		
Killiane „	... 638 „		
Ilsharkmun „	... 480 „		
St. Michael’s „	... 200 „		
Moyglass „	... 1800 „		
St. Iberius „	... 347 „		
St. Mary’s Island	... 307 „		
			Johartmon (?) £48 · 11 · 11

* Killiane.

† Ilshartmon.

Subscribed by the Right Rev ^d .	Bartholomew			
[Vigors] Bishop of Ferns	£10	0 0
Nicholas Loftus Esq ^{re}	0	18 6
Nicholas Bunbury Esq ^{re} [not paid]	1	10 0
Charles Tottenham Esq ^{re} [not paid]	1	10 0
Higat Boyd Esq ^{re}	1	3 0
The Rev ^d Mr. William Harvey	1	18 6
Mr. Edward Jacob	0	16 3
Mr. Jacob Boyde	2	0 0
Mr. John Boxwell [not paid]	1	3 0"

Then follows an account of the expenditure:—

"To Richard Cullen for throwing down the old church £1 0 0"

[N.B.—It doesn't appear to have required much to throw it down !]

"To drawing ye stones from ye Castle of Wexford to
Parles Key at 2d. per tunn £1 7 0"

[This may account for the disappearance of the castle.—
P. D. V.]

"To a man & horse & carr with a hogshead to draw
water being 16 days at 12d. per diem ... 0 16 0"
[Cheap.]

"To Mr. Dean Hughes for oak timber ... 3 15 0
To 2 labourers for attending ye masons 50 days
each at 6d. per diem ... 2 10 0
To one Tunn of deal baulk for ye Communion Table
[a heavy table] ... 2 12 0
To John Davis and his son for making ye Pulpit
the Reading desk and Communion Table ... 2 0 0
500 2d. nails ... 0 8 0
200 12d. „ ... 0 16 8
To a carpet for ye Communion table ... 0 6 9"

Then follow some marriages of a later date:—

"Married, John Whitmore to Elizabeth Smily, January 1st, 1800.

"Nicholas Byrn to Judith Potts, April 29th, 1800.

"Mr. James Wheelock to Miss Jane Boxwell, October 10th, 1801.

"Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. Jas. Barry, church'd, September 12th, 1802."

All.

By a notice of the Vestry held on 20th April, 1731, it would appear that there was then an earlier Vestry Book than the one from which these extracts are taken.

The Church having been now [1731] rebuilt, the disposal of the "ground" in the said Church for pews was ordered.

"That James Ffrench of Ballyfennoge to be Surveyor of the highways.

"Mr. John Jacob shall serve as surveyor of ye highways in ye parish of St. Michael's.

"That Nicholas Bunbury Esq^{re} and James Sinnot shall serve as surveyors in ye Parish of Moyglass.

"Joshua Nunn Esq. and Jame Coghlan shall serve as Surveyors in those of St. Iberius and St. Mary's Island."

John Boxwell, signs this, inter alios.

The first seat on the N. side of the Comm^a Table was granted to the Rev^d James Harvey (Rector ?).

The second to Andrew Knox Esq^{re} and Berkeley Sidley Knox Esq^{re}

The third seat this side to Mrs. Martha Barrington.

" fourth „ „ „ „ Mr. John Boxwell and Mr. William Tanner.

&c.

&c.

&c.

"Ye 1st seat on ye south side of ye Comm^a Table set apart for ye use of ye Minister of ye Parish for ye time being.

"Ye 2nd seat is granted for ye use of ye Reading desk and Pulpit (!)

"Mr. John Jacob gets part of No. 3 seat also Mr. John Wheelock.

Provision is then made for those who are not able to build pews for themselves.

"1734, 27 March: Money to be raised to buy a Bible and books of prayer, a surplice and carpet &c. for the church."

Tempest Knox's signature dated 1807, is on the next page [1735].

The Vestry meeting held 3 Aprill 1738. Proceedings signed by James Harvey, Min^r Ber: Gid. Knox, Nich^s Barrington, and others.

1739. John Grogan Esq., Surveyor of Highways. The chief, and sometimes the only, business done at many subsequent vestry meetings in this Church, is the appointment of Overseers of Highways for the various parishes of the union, and Church-wardens.

On the back of page thirty is an entry of a burial :—

“1803. Inter'd Mrs. Elizabeth Batt May the 1st in Shirtmun” (?)

Also :—

“May 6th Mrs. Sarah Jones, wife of Mr. Richard Jones of Bally Brennan at Bally-Brennan. She was a truly pious virtuous and good Christian loving wife, fond Mother and affectionate Neighbor, she is deservedly lamented by her numerous acquaintance and in particular by the writer of this, who can say a Mother in our Israel is fallen to rise at the general resurrection to receive the Crown.”

1755. The Parish Clerk's salary, £6. 15s. 0d., voted regularly.

11 April, 1757.—“Whereas the Roofe of ye Church of Killinick is out of repair and 2 prayer books wanted, ordered.”

Mention of the sad and cruel work of 1798 named in this page (39), Scullabogue, Vinegar Hill, and Wexford Bridge.

The Rev^d Mr. Ambrose Harvey, Surveyor of Highways, Killmackree Parish. Mr. John Harvey, Overseer, Moyglass Parish.

“16 April, 1759.—Ye Rev^d Mr. Eaton [Eyton ?] Butts and James Gifford shall serve as overseers for ye parish of Killinick.”

Amb. Harvey's and James Gifford's signatures occur here.

1760. Martin Fortune and Gregory Pettit serve for the parishes of St. Iberius and St. Mary's Island.

On the back of page 46. The Interest of Lett's Charity appears again for the year 1762, £5. 13s. 9d. and its distribution.

The 27 day of May, 1760, is the last Vestry signed by “Jas. Harvey, Min^r.” The Vestry held on the 27 August, 1760, is signed by “Ja. Hastings, Rector,” and on the same page as “Min^r.” On the next page is a long list of bequests left by the late Rev^d James Harvey, by will to the poor, in all £5.

1761. Joshua Nun (*sic*) and Philip Palliser, Esq^{re} appointed Overseer of Highways for St. Iberius and St. Mary's Island.

Vestry held in the Church at Killinick, March 27th 1769 :—

“ Philip Palliser of Killiane and Benjamin Neale Bayly of Silver Spring Esquires are elected Churchwardens for the union of Killinick for the ensuing year.”

1771. Mr. Charles Wheelock (of Ballyrahan), and Mr. James Jones, of Allentown (?), Churchwardens.

1773. John Harvey, of Killiane, Esq^{re} and Mr. John Boxwell, of Linkstown, elected Churchwardens.

1777. Mr. John Tanner, of Ballygollick, and Mr. Edward Merryman, of Kish, were elected.

The last meeting signed by Mr. Hastings (as Minister), is dated 9th April, 1776.

1777, 2 April. This Vestry is signed by “ Jos. Palmer, Min^r. ”

24 May, 1779. “ The Parish being vacant by the promotion of the Rev^d Josp^h Palmer to the Union of Kilscoran,” the usual Easter Vestry could not be held. New Bible and Prayer Books ordered. The proceedings are signed “ Jam^s Aiken, C. Ass^t. ”

The next Vestry was held on the 27th October, 1779, and is signed by Henry St^t Eloy, Curate.”

The old Clerk, Andrew Davis, appears to have died about 1777.

Nicholas Lewis appears as Clerk, in March, 1780.

Henry St. Eloy's last signature is on the 16th of April, 1781.

The Vestry meeting of 1 April, 1782, is signed by “ Richard Bevan, Min^r. ”

He subsequently signs as “ Curate.”

Mr. W^m Eastwood “ signs ” for Mr. Bevan, 1st April, 1788.

The proceedings of 13 April, 1789, are signed by Rich^d Bevan, Curate, Jeffry Paul (*sic*), Henry Howlin, John Tanner, John Harvey, jun^r, Christ. Jeffares, George Meryman, &c., &c.

Both the "John Harveys" sign 25 April, 1791.

A Sextoness appears for the first time.

A Vestry was held in the Church of Killinick on Sunday, 30 day of April, 1798 [5 days before the Battle of Ross], Mr. Bevan, Joseph Wheeler. John Wheelock, and Richard Winter, present.

The next Vestry meeting is dated 29 March, 1799. No mention is made of the late Rebellion.

Present R^d Bevan, Curate; Rich^d Gainsfort, and John Boxwell, Ch. wardens; Ambrose Hays, and Samuel Boxwell, Parishioners.

1802, 19 April. Joshua Wheeler Pounden, Esq^{re} of Grange, and Mr. Rob^t Finn, of Broadway, do serve as Churchwardens, Richard Cheevers (Sidesman), for Killiane.

A new Parish Clerk appears, W^m Kendal (?) in place of Nich^s Lewis.

11 April, 1803. This is the last entry of Vestry proceedings in this book. The next thirteen pages are taken up with lists (apparently) of the payments annually to the poor of the several parishes of the Union on various dates, 1779 to 1797.

On the back of the page with the expenditure for 1795, is written,

"FUNERALS."

"John Harvey Esq^{re} of Mt. Pleasant buried at Moyglass August 18th 1794.

"Charles Wheelock of Killinick buried Octo^r 23rd, 1794.

"Daniel Burke buried October 27th 1794.

"Anne Price buried Octo^r 28th 1794."

All.

Commencing at the back of this book, and written the contrary way to the rest, are further lists of names of poor people

receiving charity "in flax" [Lett's legacy], 3 lbs. each, 1795-1797 ; money was also distributed, the interest rec^d from the Rev^d Henry Wilson.

The next entry is :—

"A list of the principal Protestant Parishioners of Union of Killinick who subscribed to the defraying of the expenses of the repairs of the church in May 17³²/₈₂ } (?)

			s.	d.
" John Harvey of Killiane Esq ^{re}	2	5
John Harvey of Mount Pleasant Esq ^{re}	2	5
Jeffry Paul of Silverspring Esq ^{re}	2	5
Mr. Jas. Berry of Ballakelly	2	5
Mr. Jas. Dandy of Common	2	5
„ Henry Howlan of Ballinockan	2	5
„ John Barrington of Ballycoggly	2	5
„ Tanner of Balligollic	2	5
„ John Boxwell of Lingstown	2	5
„ Richard Lampart of Grange	2	5
„ John Wheelock of Ballirian		
„ Richard Jones	not in the union."	

In a memorandum, under date 1 of April, 1793, it appears that Mr. Lett's bequest was then in the possession of the Rev^d Henry Wilson, Rector of Mulrankin.

[P. D. V.]

Old Ross.

The following is taken from the *Hibernian Magazine* of May, 1792, part ii., p. 484 ; it is part of a letter from a gentleman in Dublin to a friend in London. He mentions having heard that a Danish Prince was entombed in the Abbey of Old Ross. [This probably is a mistake for "New Ross," where such an event is recorded by several writers, and we are not aware of any "abbey" having been at Old Ross.]

The writer goes on to say :—

'In a corner of the churchward, surrounded by a wall, the following inscriptions are rudely cut on three different headstones, and even the entrance is cut':—

"The burial apartment of the ancient family of the | MURPHYS |
of | LACKEN."

"Here amidst his friends doth lye
The remains of Mr. E. MURPHY
Who in 1741, on the first day
Did the great debt of nature pay
Precisely at the age of fifty seven
He quit this life, and soar'd for heaven,
Then let it be each readers prayer
That he has got admission there."

AMEN.

"Here lies MARY, EDMOND's wife,
Who spent a happy proper life
She was a comely well-bred woman
Descended from FERMOY and SHANNON.
Her parents were a ROCHE and BOYLE
Which cannot this assertion foyle
When of this stage in 1747
May God receive her soul in heaven."

AMEN.

"Here's REV. BRYAN, the son of both
Who to his church did pledge his troth
See by the Cross, Host and Chalice
The emblems of his sacred office
Years thirty one, he filled this district
Which numbers doubled closed his exit
In 1779, the last day of May
Subtil death snatched him away
Let's wish him Requiescat in peace" (*sic*).

AMEN.

The writer then mentions New Ross, and prophesies concerning the destruction of the fine old gates of the town—a prophecy which, alas ! has come true, with one exception, that of the "Fair Green"* gate. He says:—

"This town had four gates, and was surrounded by a good wall. One of the gates has been pulled down, I suppose for the purpose of building, and in all probability the other three [which are now in good repair] will share the same fate in a short time, as the inhabitants seem particularly fond of building.

"The walls are also gone to ruin, and likewise several ancient castles and religious houses that were interspersed."

* This gateway has also been pulled down.—Eds.

He says the church was then (1792) of all other buildings
 "perhaps the most wretched":—

"In the great aisle leading to the body of the church are two monuments—one erected to the memory of Mrs. Tottenham, lady of the present Charles Tottenham, Esq., of New Ross; and the other to the memory of Mrs. Cliffe, lady of the Rev. John Cliffe, of Ross. The former is by much the grandest; it represents the body of the deceased sitting in a pensive attitude, her right arm reclined on an urn, beautifully sculptured in white marble. Beneath her feet are the family arms and crest, with the following inscription:—

"Conjugis perdilectæ memoriæ | sacrum | ANNÆ NICH. DOM
 VICECOM LOFTUS | filiæ stirpe materna Gul. Baron de Bessb° |
 rough prognata | Hoc marmor posuit | CAROLUS TOTTENHAM,
 ARMIGER."

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Ardoyne [now Aghade] Parish, County Carlow and County Wicklow.

[Contributed by Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

"The accompanying three inscriptions are copied from the old burying-ground situated in Ardoyne Parish, now united to Aghade. This plot is not enclosed and, according to the testimony of farmers living near, it formerly crossed the present road, or, rather, the road must have been made through the burying-ground, bones having been dug up in the adjoining field.

"There are but five (upright) headstones in the plot; the inscriptions on the two oldest I could not decipher.

"This burying-ground, although in County Wicklow, is just on the border of the County Carlow, and is trespassed on by cattle from the adjoining field, owned by Mrs. Lawrencen."

I. H. S.

"Here lies the body of PETER | BRENNAN who dep^d. this life |
 Nov^r. the 11th 1799 Aged 77 Y^{RS} | Req in pace Amen."

"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.

Erected by | JOHN BRENNAN of Rathvarne | in memory of
 his beloved father | JAMES BRENNAN | who died Sept. 8th
 1841 aged 60 years. | Also his uncle CHARLES BRENNAN |
 who died March 10th 1849 aged 65 yrs."

"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.

Erected by HUGH FOLEY of Knocknallubh | in memory of his father PATRICK FOLEY who departed | this life July 10th 1836 aged 80 yrs.

His mother BRIDGET FOLEY departed March 11th 1820, | aged 70 years. Also his Brother PATRICK FOLEY | de^{cd} this life Novr. 20, 1840, aged 40 years."

Blessington—St. Mary's Church:

[From the Rev. Wm. Stokes, M.A.]

'There is a monument inside with a long Latin inscription ending, "Abi et fac simititer," to that archbishop who was Primate of all Ireland and Lord Chancellor, builder of the church, a Boyle and related to the 1st Earl of Cork, and whose son was founder of the title of 1st Viscount Blessington, ancestor of Gardner, the last Earl, and husband of the celebrated Countess of Blessington.'

'At Burgage, one mile from Blessington, in an old churchyard there stands an ancient Irish cross of one piece of granite, sunk in a socket, and without cement, it is 14 feet in height and in danger of falling.'

'The Parish Registers of Blessington date from 1683, and contain some interesting records, as the cause of death to one man, who died about the time of the Rebellion of 1798, is thus given':—"Killed by rebels, but he killed two himself first."

Parish of Belgany—Redford Burial-ground, Grey-stones.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

"In Loving Memory | of | MAJOR GENERAL | RICHARD STEWART DOBBS | born 10th May, 1808, | died 26th Sept. 1888.

Soldier of Christ, well done !
Praise be thy new employ
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

And of | JANE MARGARET his wife | born 15th Novr., 1811 | Died 24th Jany., 1892.

Also | of his sons | FRANCIS HUGH | Lieutenant | Royal Madras | Fusiliers, | killed at the | relief of | Lucknow | 16th Novr., 1857, | aged 19 years, | and | CHARLES ALFRED | Indian Forest | Department, | died at | Shemogah | Mysore |

9th April, 1871, | aged 28 years, | and | ARTHUR |
MACAULAY, M.A. | rector of | Loughall | died 31st Jan^y,
1889 | aged 43 years."

[Only General and Mrs. Dobbs buried here.]

'The monument with above inscriptions is light grey stone, the front and narrow sides being polished and darker; the front has the first inscription (to Major-General Dobbs and Mrs. Dobbs). At the right side of the headstone (itself) is the second inscription. Above front inscription is (what appears) a unicorn's head.'

[A headstone.]

'In same ground, but space railed off, another headstone':—

"In | affectionate remembrance | of | ANNA | widow of | REVD.
FRANCIS DOBBS | rector of Ballintoy | who died 2d. May,
1886 | aged 74 years.

'Blessed are the dead | which die in the Lord.'

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF | GEORGE MILNE |
WHO DIED MARCH 9TH 1886 | AGED 57 YEARS. |
ALSO HIS ELDEST SON | WILLIAM S. | WHO
DIED FEB^y 25TH 1877. | AGED 9 MONTHS. | AND
HIS ONLY DAUGHTER | EVELINE MARY |
WHO DIED APRIL 8TH 1884. AGED 1 YEAR."

[White marble headstone.]

'Col. Battley, whose father's tomb I mentioned under Delgany Parish churchyard, has ground marked "Belvedere Hall" here. He lives near, and the burial-ground is on his property.

'The burial-ground is between the Bray road and sea, about three-quarters of a mile from Greystones, opened about ten years ago for Greystones and part of Delgany parish. It is in the latter parish. Mr. La Touche not being able to give more than a 200 years' lease, ground could not be got inside Greystones parish. It is for Protestants only, consecrated by Archbishop Trench. It is managed by a committee, Mr. Price, C.E., having paid the principal part of cost. Mr. Dobbs holds key of farm-gate on way to it; its own gate open. No steps or turnstile at locked gate. Mr. Dobbs has no objection to publication of inscriptions, I having written to him.

'Near this graveyard is the old chapel of St. Crispin; no tombstones. Not far off is the site of Rathdown Castle, now a lime-kiln. These are in townland of Lower Rathdown.'

Belgany Parish—Kilcool Graveyard.

I H S

"HERE LYETH. Y^E | BODY OF THE REVrd |
FATHER SENECA | FITZWILLIAMS · DE |
CEASED July Y^e 5th | 1728."



I. H. S.

"HERE · LYETH · Y^e · | BODY · OF · ANN · |
CLARY · DECEAS^D | MARCH Y^e · 19 · 1715."



"J. G. BEEN KILCool."

[Rudely carved, but it might not be even so old as last century.]

"..... | DY · OF · BR | BRENNAN ·
DE · | .. SED · DECEMBER · | Y · 10 · 1710."

[This is the oldest date I saw. The stone is broken.]



I. H. S.

[Surrounded with ornamentation.]

"Here Lieth the Body of MARY | RYAN,
who Departed^d this Life, Aug^{ust} | the 11th
1789 Age^d 74 Years, Lord | have Mercy
on her Soul Amen."



I. H. S.

"HERE · LIETH · THE · BODY · OF | LEWIS · BYRN
DIED · THE · 6th | OF · APRIL · 1764 | AGED 81 Y^r."



I. H. S.

"Here · Lieth · y^e · BOD | OF MARY · KELLY ·
Dece | AS^D may · y^e · 5 · 1739 | AGED · 40 ·

years · | And · ALLSO · Lieth · y^e | BODY ·
of · PATRICK · | KELLY · DECEAS^d."



I. H. S.

"Here Lieth the Body of · | Peter Kelly,
who dep^d | this Life, August the 12th 1760
Aged 90 Vr^a | Also James Kelly."

'Adjoining headstones are to "HONORY KELLY, 1800," and "PATRICK KELLY, 1780," and near to above "JOHN KELLEY, 1809."

'In Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary," it is said that there are old memorials to Coolans and O'Byrnes. I did not find any trace of former name.'

'There ^{are} a great number of other tombstones with the following names':—

AMBROSE BYRN, 1748.

MARGARE[T] RYLANDS, 1755.

PATRICK ROONEY, 1740.

(Erected by) "JOHN GORMAN to his father, PETER GORMAN," 1769.

BARNABY COLDFORT, 1819.

DOROTHY TONER, 1768.

NICHOLAS DEVEREUX, 1780.

JAMES DEACON, 1771.

JAMES WEIR, 1822.

'By STEPHEN REILEY in memory of his mother, MARY REILEY (died), 1803.

'A headstone, with Irish cross rising from the top, bears the surname of "MORGAN," and date "1856."

'No "Fitzwilliams" in neighbourhood, as far as caretaker's wife knew. The others seem to be all of the tenant-farming class. There are "Devereuxs" now of that class, also "Gormans." A "Toner," a shop-keeper in village; "Moran" is the name of the caretaker. The ruined old church forms the burial-ground of Mr. Scott, of Ballygannon, not far from Kilcool. There are several tablets (recent) to his family, also slabs to Byrns and Walshes of eighteenth century, but as this part is always under lock and key, I did not like to copy anything without writing to Mr. Scott first, and had no time this year to go again to Kilcool. The graveyard itself is open—it is not under the Poor Law Guardians, but under Mr. Scott, who pays caretaker for cutting grass, &c. This is said to be done two or three times a-year; most of it was recently cut, but grew of course very like stubble when cut; parts had nettles, I think, as high as my shoulder. Mostly used by R. Cs. Neat gravelled walk, with ivied walls, from road to entrance; people cross walls into graveyard, I think.'

Parish—not known.

‘Epitaph from a tombstone in a small churchyard in this county’ :—

“A tender father left one shoot,
Round widowed love to entwine ;
But soon forsaking earth’s dead root
She sought the living Vine.
Translated now in heaven to bloom,
She sin and death defies,
And bids a weeping mother come
To join her in the skies.”

‘The above is from a scrap-book about fifty years old.’

Perhaps some of our readers can send us the locality whence this comes from.

THE END FOR 1893.

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1. To write on *one* side only of the paper.
2. To use sermon-size paper.
3. To leave a margin on the left edge, from 1 to 2 inches in width.
4. All *names* of persons and *dates* should be written with extra care.
5. All Inscriptions should be copied *verbatim et literatim*, and as nearly as possible in the same form of letters as the original, each line being separated by a stroke, thus | .

The Editors wish it to be distinctly understood that they are not responsible for errors in copies of Inscriptions sent them; to avoid such, they trust the writers will take extra care before forwarding their MSS.

We also beg that our friends will read the wise words of "Weever," in the annexed paragraph, and, further, that they will *act* on them—more we cannot say:—

"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion ;
Away from the care and the strife ;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED ?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid ?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade :
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight ?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right ?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day ?'

'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones ;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones ;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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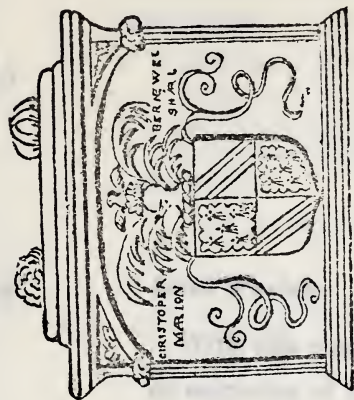
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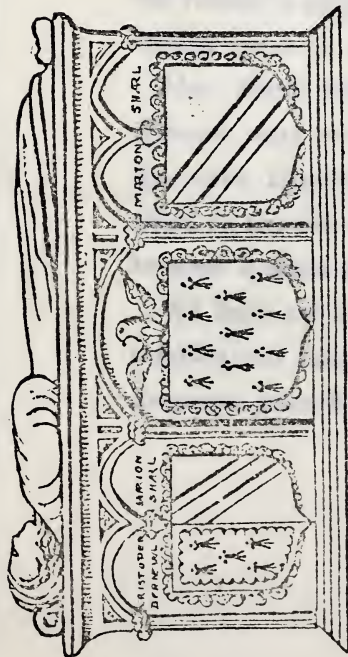
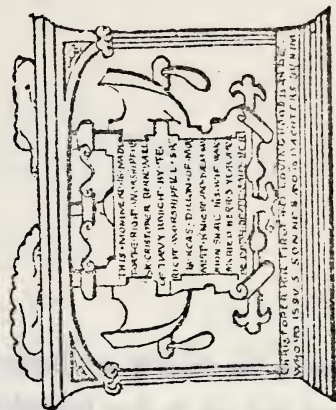
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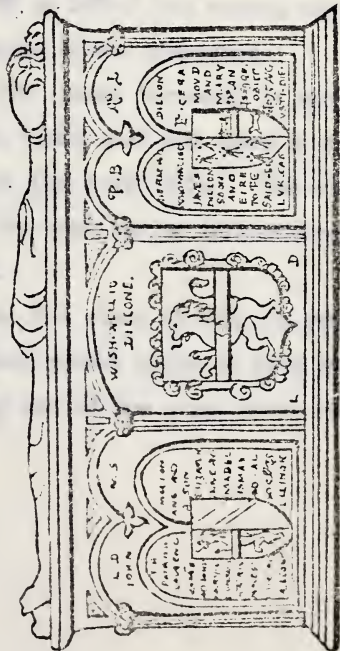
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BARNEWALL-DILLON TOMB, LUSK, COUNTY DUBLIN.

(From an etching by Mrs. Perrin, of Knockdromin, Lusk, 1893.)

Lusk Parish.

With this year's Journal we present our subscribers with an engraving of the sides and ends of the fine Barnewall and Dillon tomb in the parish church here, from a nice etching by Mrs. Perrin, of Knockdromin, in Lusk parish ; and refer our readers to pages 99 to 103 of this volume, where we have already given an account of the monument.

Mrs. Perrin says the name Barnewall is spelt in three different ways on the tomb, and that there is a final E to the name DILLON, on the north side. The otters in the shield on this side of the tomb are for LUTTRELL—ar. a fess sa. between 3 otters ppr.

We have not bound this sheet up with this year's Journal, thinking our subscribers would prefer to have it inserted in its proper place facing one of the pages above named.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUBSCRIBERS.



WITH this year's Journal we complete Vol. II.; it comprises nearly 600 pages of letterpress and 50 engravings, and we trust it will be found to form a valuable addition to the work we are endeavouring to carry out.

The state of many of our Irish burial-grounds is so well described in the words of Solomon, that we here insert them :—

"I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down : then I saw and considered it well, I looked upon it, and received instruction."

"God's Acre," in our country, after just 2,000 years of Christianity, is in a far worse state than our tillage and pasture fields!—is this right ?

The value of the work we are doing would be greatly increased if the suggestion of the Rev. George T Stokes, D.D., expressed in the following extract from a letter of his, published in the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette* of 10th August last, were carried out. He says :—

"I wish the clergy would interest themselves in the lives and history of their predecessors. If every incumbent and select vestry would make out a list of those who have held each benefice since the Reformation, they would find many a celebrity living in remote parishes in past days of whom they have never dreamt, and, if inserted in the Vestry Book, such list would greatly assist the historian, and shed interest on places now apparently devoid of any."

The following extract, which we have taken from *The Reliquary* of the 10th of August, 1893, shows how urgently our work is needed.

T. M. Tallow, M.A., F.S.A., tells us that "in the next parish to that in which he lives, a fine Norman font of some peculiarity of design does duty as a flower-pot in the vicarage garden, and this, moreover, under the eyes of the Archdeacon, who lives close by, and was himself for some years vicar of the parish." He also states that there is at present in the Swedish National Museum, a copper font (dating from some time about the close of the Middle Ages) which had been used as a *cooking pot* in a Swedish Parsonage. We have not arrived at that in Ireland yet!

The employment of ancient fonts as modern flower-pots, appears to still find favour in this country. In addition to those we have already referred to in Vol. I., the following has come under our notice in the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette* of the 15th June last :—

"We have heard recently of a disused church having been pulled down and the materials sold. . . . The font was knocked down for half-a-crown to a buyer, who took it home and turned it into a flower-pot!"

We regret we are unable to give the name of the parish, or county, where this money-making transaction took place. Surely the incumbent and churchwardens might have prevented this sacrilegious disposal of the font—in which, it may be, their children, and their ancestors, if they had such, were baptised! When shall we see proper respect paid to our Churches and their surroundings?

The state of Corcumroe Abbey, in the Co. Clare, calls for notice and observation. We wish to raise our voice and to

draw the attention of not only the "Board of Works" in this country—who, we fear, like other great bodies, are *slow to move*,—but also of the gentry of all creeds and classes, to the report made by Mr. Martin, the Hon. Provincial Secretary for Connaught, and printed in the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland, in September, 1893, on the recent injury done to King Connor O'Brien's effigy in this abbey, though under the care of a "custodian" of the Board of Works! and to hope they will take steps to discover the miscreant who defaced it, and to offer a reward for information to lead to his conviction.

In the Co. Dublin, Mr. Wakeman's remarks, given at pages 405-6 of the *Journal R.S.A.I.*, for 1891, are also worthy of our attention; he speaks of the very deplorable state, neglect, and robbery, we may call it, of the remains of the ancient church of the "Kill-of-the-Grange" and of "Kiltiernan," both near Dublin, the stones of which have been carried away within recent years.

Is there no one living near them, we would ask, who will take steps to put a stop to this sacrilege and desecration?

Another example is brought to our notice by the following extract, &c., from the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette*; and, as we understand other burial-grounds may be subjected to a like treatment, we would urge that some movement should be made by the owners of tombstones and graves to have a proper regard paid to their preservation, before it is too late.

The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette of the 29th December, 1893, states that, "the city authorities have on their list for conversion to public parks nearly all the old Cemeteries, which contain countless records of the departed, pointing to the ancient history of the city."

It goes on to state that Little St. George's Church and burial-ground in Hill-street (once Lower Temple-street), is one of these places to be pulled about, and that £620 had been proposed, or allocated, for the improvement of this burial-ground. The church, being stated to be the first church built by the Protestants of Ireland after the Reformation, is recommended

as an object worth preserving. It is reported as being in a ruinous condition; and is to be taken down; the tower will be allowed to remain standing.

The Graveyard (and here comes the question of most importance) contains the graves of numerous well-known families, including the Whitesides, Nixons, Harts, Nesbitts, Damers, Dawsons, Eccles', Galbraiths, Dixes, and also the remains of the once celebrated "Buck Jones."

With regard to this old church and burial-ground, we have received the following letter. The writer says :—

"I wish to bring under your notice a most important matter, viz., the proposed removal and conversion into an open space of "Little St. George's" in Lower Temple-street, Dublin, where there is an old parish church containing some interesting mural tablets, and in the burial-ground attached are about 180 gravestones, some of considerable historic interest. The church has been allowed to go to ruin, and the churchyard is dilapidated. No one would advocate play-grounds for children more ardently than I would; but, the question of common honesty, if nothing else, should surely arise in this case. The dead provided for themselves and their descendants a place of sepulchre, on payment, and their survivors placed monuments over them, in the firm belief that such would ever be held sacred and respected. Surely it is unjust, if not unlawful, for these sacred memorials to be now disturbed and removed—such a course is sacrilege! By all means clean up the place and plant trees and flowers, and make walks, and make the old church and its surrounding ground a pleasant spot where children and others may play and breathe the better air of an open space, but let not the tombstones be stacked in rows against the walls, or the memorials of the dead obliterated.

"You should certainly do something to arouse public opinion in this matter and to prevent what is certainly neither right, nor proper, while advocating an orderly renovation of the place."

Since the above was written, we believe that the mischief has been done. If so, the least that can be expected is that those responsible for this ill-judged work should make a map of the graveyard, and have the exact position of each grave marked thereon, and that a *verbatim* copy of the inscriptions on all and every one of the tombstones should be also made *at once*, and preserved in our Public Record Office, or in some other place of safety where the public could have access to it.

Before closing our remarks, we would draw our readers' attention to a little book recently published by Guy and Co., of Cork, for the Reverend John Lindsey Darling, M.A., then Rector of Kinsale, and compiled by that gentleman, in aid of the restoration of his ancient Anglo-Norman Church of St. Multose. The book consists of about 50 pages of letterpress, enriched by numerous engravings and plans of the old church as it was, as it is, and as it ought to be. About 25 plates and drawings, including views of the church and its tower, doors, windows, ancient and very curious monumental slabs, coats-of-arms, an image of St. Multose, the font, piscina, Easter sepulchre, the Galway chapel, and the fine old "church plate," for the small sum of *two shillings*, post free.

We commend this very interesting little book to our readers, feeling sure that all who take an interest in our ancient churches will welcome this successful attempt to preserve the history of one of our earliest churches erected by the Normans. This little work affords an excellent example for others to follow, in a field full to overflowing as our country is with ecclesiastical buildings of interest, far above the average. Surely the history of our ancient cathedrals and churches deserves better treatment at our hands than it has hitherto had, and would well repay the compilers for their time and labour.

In conclusion, we desire to thank those who have kindly supported this work, and to impress on them and on all who may read our book, the necessity for a more extended interest in it, and for additional subscribers to it.

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

Bonamargy, or Bunna Mairge—[the Mouth of the Margy River.]

Sir Randall MacDonnell was buried at Bonamargy, but the Rev. George Hill says there is not now a trace to be found of his leaden coffin in the vault he had built for himself. On the east gable is a tablet with this inscription :—

"IN DEI MATRISQVE VIRGINIS I HONOREM I
NOBILISSIMUS ET ILLUSTRISSIMUS I
RANDULPHUS MCDONNELL I COMES DE
ANTRIM I HOC SACELLUM FIERI CURAVIT
ANNO DOM 1621."

Lewis's description of this place is as follows :—

"It was a religious house founded in 1509 by Charles MacDonnell for Monks of the Franciscan Order, and one of the latest of these establishments which were founded in Ireland; the remains of the chapel are the most perfect. This is the burial-place of the Antrim family, who have put a new roof on a small oratory erected over the ashes of their ancestors; over the window of which is a Latin inscription, scarcely legible, importing that it was built in 1621 by Randolph MacDonnell, Earl of Antrim."

The following quotation relating to Bonamargy is taken from Mason's "Parochial Survey" :—

'Amongst the ruins of the old abbey at Bona-Margy, near Ballycastle, is a small oratory or chapel, which was built in the beginning of the 17th century by the first Earl of Antrim, and which, as the vault underneath it, was used for many years as a burial place for the Antrim family, has been re-roofed within a comparatively recent period. On the eastern gable of this chapel, over the window, is a Latin inscription, in Roman characters, recording the name of its founder and the date of its erection. This inscription, from exposure to the weather, is now almost entirely illegible, and various versions of its legend have been printed. But we believe that originally it ran thus :—

"IN DEI DEIPARAEQUE VIRGINIS
HONOREM, NOBILISSIMUS ATQUE
ILLUSTRISSIMUS RANDOLPHUS
MAC DONNELL, COMES DE ANTRIM,
HOC SACELLUM FIERI CURAVIT.
AN. DOM. 1621."

'There is every reason to believe that in the dark chamber or vault underneath this mortuary chapel were laid the mortal remains of its founder, the first Earl of Antrim, and also, perhaps, of his father, the famous Sorley-Boy, who died in the year 1590, in his castle of Dunnywynny, which is in the immediate neighbourhood of Bona-Margy. In neither case, however, is there to be found within the vault a vestige of a coffin bearing any inscription to this effect, or which can be identified as the coffin either of Sorley-Boy or his son. The actually existing coffins, seven in number, are laid upon a deep stone shelf or ledge which occupies one side of the vault; of these coffins two, which are made of wood in duplicate, have at present no lids or covers of any kind, and consequently exhibit no inscriptions. But they do exhibit to public view the skulls and other bones, mostly of a black colour, of their former occupants, who may or may not have been Sorley-Boy and his fortunate son, the first Earl of Antrim. The other five coffins may still be identified as follows, taking them in the order of their position on the stone ledge, which, it will be observed, is not the order of their age.'

'Farthest from the door of the vault and next to the opposite wall, is the coffin of the second Earl and first Marquis of Antrim, who was the son of the founder of the chapel. This coffin is of lead, and has not at present any outer wooden covering, although doubtless it was originally thus furnished. On the breast plate are three inscriptions in three several languages—Irish, English, and Latin. The Irish inscription, which is uppermost, is to the effect that, as hitherto calamities had happened to Ireland every seventh year, they would now, in consequence of the death of the Marquis of Antrim, happen every year. The English inscription is as follows:—

"THE MOST HONOURABLE RANDLE,
LORD MARQUIS OF ANTRIM. BORN
THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, IN THE YEAR
OF GOD 1610; DIED THE 3RD DAY OF
FEBRUARY 1682."

The Latin inscription, which has evidently been renewed by a modern hand, now reads thus:—

"INVICTUS PATRIAE, CAROLI, RANDELLE,
DEIQUE, HOC PLUMBO RESIDES AUREUS
IPSE PUGIL. CUJUS IN ADVERSA
BELLORUM SORTI REBELLES FLECTERE
VEL FINIRE NON POTUERE FIDEM."

Of which the following is a translation :—

“O Randall, unconquered friend of country, of Charles, and of God; thou now liest in this lead; thyself a golden warrior, whose fidelity in the adverse lot of battles rebels were not able either to bend or end.”

‘Next to the above described coffin of the first Marquis of Antrim, and near to the entrance door of the vault, is the leaden coffin, covered with wood, of the second Marquis, who was also the sixth Earl of Antrim, bearing the following inscription :—

“The Most Noble RANDLE WILLIAM MACDONNELL, Marquis of Antrim, Earl of Antrim, Viscount Dunluce of the Glens, and Baron of Antrim; Governor of the County of Antrim, Knight of the Most Noble Military Order of the Bath, and one of His Majesty’s Most Honourable Privy Council. His Lordship was born the 4th November, 1749, and departed this life the 28th July, 1791.”

‘Beside the coffin of the second Marquis of Antrim, and still nearer to the entrance door of the vault, is the coffin of Alexander, the fifth Earl of Antrim, which also is of lead covered with wood, and exhibits a very brief inscription, as follows :—

“The Right Honourable ALEXANDER, Earl of Antrim, died Oct. 13, 1775.”

‘Immediately adjoining the above is another lead coffin enclosed in wood, with the following words engraved on the inner coffin :—

“ANNE, COUNTESS OF ANTRIM, died the 14th day of January, 1755, aged 37 years.”

‘This young lady was the second wife of the fifth Earl of Antrim (who was three times married), and by him was mother of the second Marquis. Her maiden name had been ANNE PLUNKETT, of Dillonstown, County Louth. She died at Glenarm.

‘Last on the stone shelf, and nearest to the entrance door of the vault, is the coffin of HUGH SEYMOUR, seventh Earl of Antrim, who died in 1855, and whom many of our readers must remember. This coffin is the latest which has been put into the vault. It still has its outside covering of crimson velvet in tolerable preservation, with coronet on the coffin lid, and presents the following inscription :—

“HUGH SEYMOUR MACDONNELL, 7th Earl of Antrim, and Viscount Dunluce, son of Vice-Admiral Lord Mark Robert Kerr, son of William fifth Marquis of Lothian, and of CHARLOTTE, in her own right 2nd COUNTESS OF ANTRIM, and VISCOUNTESS DUNLUCE, 3rd daughter of RANDLE WILLIAM, 6th Earl and 2nd Marquis of Antrim, born 7th August, 1812; died 18th July, A.D. 1855, in the 43rd year of his age.”

‘In addition to the above coffins, properly so called, there is in the corner of the vault farthest from the entrance, a small square wooden box, with a leaden box inside, which is said to contain the remains of a person called BEN BURTON, who, having been originally a domestic servant in the Antrim family, afterwards became a rich banker in Dublin, and asked and obtained permission to be buried in this family vault. But the truth of this tradition, with respect to the contents of this box, is not universally admitted, and is at least questionable.

‘Above the vault whose contents we have now described, is an upper chamber, which was the original chapel or oratory, but which is now completely empty. Outside of this oratory, and in the southern inside wall of the larger chapel of the abbey, is inserted a stone with the following inscription :—

“HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN
MAC NAGHTEN, FIRST [SECRETAIRE
TO RANDALL], FIRST EARL OF ANTRIM,
WHO DEPARTED THIS M[ORTALITIE IN
THE YEAR] OF OUR LORD GOD 1630.”

‘Beneath this tablet is another stone partly sunk in the ground, bearing an inscription, the upper line of which alone is now visible, but even this is perfectly illegible.’

N.B.—This last inscription is not strictly correct in one or two words, and those within brackets are now gone (see drawing).

The drawing on the opposite page (from a photograph kindly sent us by Mr. Walsh, of Belfast), represents the above monument and inscription, and the very disgraceful state in which they and the building containing them are allowed to remain. Surely some of the Macnaghten family will not permit this state of things to continue.—Eds.

The inscription to John Macnaghten, cousin of the 1st Earl of Antrim, is given in a note to page 182 of Mr. Hill's book.

We insert here what will be found to be a more correct copy of the inscription than that above given by Mason, who omits the cross at the left side and the stops between the words, and makes other mistakes, as already mentioned :—

THE
OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE
NAVY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
1870

THE MACNAGHTEN MONUMENT.

"HEIRE . LYETH . THE . BODIE . OF . IHN .
 MCNACHTEN . FIR [ST . SECRETARIE . TO .
 RANDALL .] | FIRST . ERLE . OF . ANTRIM .
 WHO . DEPARTED . THIS . M [ORTALITIE .
 IN . THE . YEAR] | OF . OVR . LORD . GOD . |
 1 . 6 . 3 0 ."

N.B.—The words within brackets are as given by Mason.

We believe this John was "Shane dhu MacNaghten," grand-nephew to Randal M'Sorley MacDonnell, first Earl of Antrim.

Let anyone look at the drawing at page 408, and read the report of Mr. L. A. Walkington in the *Journal* of the R.S.A.I. for 1893 (3 Qr.), and the question will, we think, arise, In whose custody is this fine old ruin? and, secondly, Is the owner and are the neighbours utterly lost to all sense of decency and respect for the resting-places of their dead?

What will strangers think of them, or of us as a nation, to allow such a state of things to be in this, so called, Christian and civilised land in the year 1893?

[From Colonel Vigers' Notes.]

Parish of Ballycastle.

Lewis says this place is called, in Irish, Ballycashlain, or "Castletown," from a castle built here in 1609, by Randolph, Earl of Antrim.

'A handsome church, in the Grecian style of architecture, with a lofty octagonal spire, was erected in 1756, at the sole expense of H. Boyd, Esq. There is neither glebe-house nor glebe. The R. C. chapel is a small building.'

Mr. Ewart gives the date of the consecration of the church as 1754, and states that the date of the foundation is unknown. It cost, he says, £3,000, and was intended to accommodate 200 people. It has a good tower and steeple, and three bells.

'The Boyd and Cuppage families are buried in vaults under the church.'

INCUMBENTS.

Rev. Jonathan Darby	... 1823	Rev. C. Lett	... 1829
" John Hogg	... 1823	" J. P. Baines	... 1886
" D. C. Courtenay	... 1824	ordained 1870, ind. 1874	
" M. Duffin	... 1827		

CURATES.

Rev. A. O'Beirne	... 1830	Rev. Walter Reilly	... 1841
" V. P. Griffith	... 1831	" T. Wrightson	... 1842
" J. Mulligan	... 1831	" J. W. Hardman	... 1865
" W. Stewart	... 1832	" C. Carter	... 1868
" L. G. Glenn	... 1840	" W. F. Hogan	... 1873
" M. J. Taylor	... 1840		

Erck gives the additional name of the Rev. Luke Connolly as incumbent in 1810.

The following monuments are to be found in the church :—

Mural tablet on S. wall, inside—

Arms : Az. a fesse, chequy, or, and gu. (?)

Motto : Confido.

Crest : A dexter hand couped at the wrist, erect, thumb and first two fingers pointing upwards, third and fourth turned down, ppr.

“ERECTED A.D. 1856.

IN MEMORY OF THOSE MEMBERS | OF THE
BOYD FAMILY | WHO ARE INTERRED IN THE
VAULT BENEATH | COLONEL HUGH BOYD
FOUNDER OF THIS CHURCH | DIED 15TH
JUNE 1765, AGED 75 YEARS, | ANNE HIS
WIFE | DIED 21ST MARCH 1776, AGED 91 YEARS, |
WILLIAM THEIR ELDEST SON | DIED
....., AGED ... YEARS, | EZEKIEL DAVYS
SON OF WILLIAM | DIED 23RD AUGUST 1801,
AGED 61 YEARS, | AMY HIS WIFE | DIED
9TH SEPT. 1824, AGED 90 YEARS, | THEIR
ELDEST SON HUGH M. P. | DIED 23RD
FEBY. 1795, AGED 30 YEARS, | THEIR 2ND SON
EZEKIEL DAVYS, | DIED 1ST JUNE 1835,
AGED 67 YEARS, | CATHERINE HIS WIFE |
DIED 17TH JUNE 1850 AGED 81 YEARS | AMY
THEIR 2ND DAUGHTER | DIED 29TH APRIL
1856 AGED 61 YEARS. | HUGH ELDEST SON
OF HUGH M. P. | DIED 6TH MARCH 1862
AGED 74 YEARS. | MAJOR FRANCIS TURNLEY
2ND SON OF EZEKIEL DAVYS &
CATHERINE HIS WIFE, | DIED 9TH APRIL
1867, AGED 60 YEARS, | ANNE WIFE OF

ALEXANDER 2ND SON OF HUGH M. P. |
 DIED 9TH APRIL 1867, AGED 60 YEARS, |
 ALEXANDER BOYD DIED 2ND JUNE
 1868, AGED 69 YEARS. | JANE T. BOYD, |
 DIED 6TH SEPTR. 1870, AGED 61 YEARS."

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

Carrickfergus Parish—Diocese of Connor.

Lewis says:—

'The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is an ancient cruciform structure, with a tower surmounted by a lofty spire; it is said to have been erected on the site of a Pagan temple, and appears to have been attached to the Franciscan monastery formerly existing here. The chancel window is embellished with a representation of the Baptism of Christ, in painted glass. The north aisle was the property and burial place of the family of Chichester; having fallen into a ruinous condition, it was parted by a wall from the rest of the church, but in 1830 was given to the parishioners by the present [1833] Marquess of Donegal, the head of that family, and is now fitted up as free sittings for the poor. It contains a large mural monument, with effigies of several of the Chichesters, and round the walls were formerly armorial bearings and trophies, of which only a few fragments are remaining.'—(See page 412.)

Mr. Lavens M. Ewart in his little book, published in aid of Ballysillan church in 1886, says:—'In its earliest form the building consisted of a nave about 75 feet long with this peculiarity, that while 26 feet wide at the west end, it was only 22 at the east. There are traces of lateral chapels—two on the north side, and two on the south, occupying nearly the position of the present transept.

Robert le Mercer appears to have built the chancel about 1303. Mr. Ewart says it still survives, and is 65 feet long by 25 wide, and that much of the tracery and mouldings of the windows is still in tolerable preservation.

'Extensive alterations were made in 1614, under the direction of the Chichesters. The years 1712 and 1754 were marked by numerous repairs. In 1778 the present tower was erected.

There are numerous mural tablets of considerable antiquity, and at the north end of the Donegall aisle is a fine sepulchral monument wrought in marbles and alabaster, of the noble family of Chichester.—(See page 412.)

There are several fine memorial windows of stained glass. The large east window was presented to the church in 1871, by Thomas and Margaret Greer (?), of Seapark. On the right side of the long choir is a window erected by the late Dean Bull, in memory of his wife, and also one to the memory of the late Alexander Johns, senr., by his children; several others are connected with the Burleigh, Gilmore, and Dobbs families. Mr. Ewart also mentions two remarkable circular windows in the western

gable, said to have been brought from the County Westmeath in the year 1800, "from a private chapel." He gives the following list of Incumbents :—

Rev. ——— Darsye	... 1573	Rev. George Story	... 1694
" Edward Edgworth	... 1590	" Martin Baxter	... 1706
" John Teddar	... 1596	" Owen Lloyd	... 1710
" Hugh Griffith	... 1599	" John Walsh	... 1743
" Miles Whaley	... 1609	" Hill Benson	... 1753
" Robert Openshaw* (Chaplain to L.D. Chichester)	1615	" Richard Dobbs	... 1775
" Richard Shuckburgh	... 1628	" James Graves (in 1811 he exchanged livings with the Rev. Theophilus Blakely)	... 1802
" Robert Price (became Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns)	... 1638	" Theophilus Blakely (in 1824 he exchanged with the Very Rev. W. Green, Dean of Achonry)	... 1811
" Francis Marsh (afterwards Dean of Armagh and successively Bishop of Limerick, of Kilmore, and Ardagh, and lastly of Dublin)	1660	" Henry Lesly (having exchanged the rectory of Ahoghill with Rev. W. Green)	... 1825
" George Rust (afterwards Bishop of Dromore, where he lies buried in the same vault with Jeremy Taylor)	... 1661	" John Chainé	... 1839
" Patrick Sheridan (son of a converted priest, afterwards promoted to the bishopric of Cloyne)	1667	" resigned	... 1855
" Thomas Ward	... 1679	" George Ball	... 1855
		" died	... 1886
		" George Chamberlain, ordained 1876, ind.	... 1886
		Curate Rev. John Henry Mervyn, A.B., ord.	... 1886

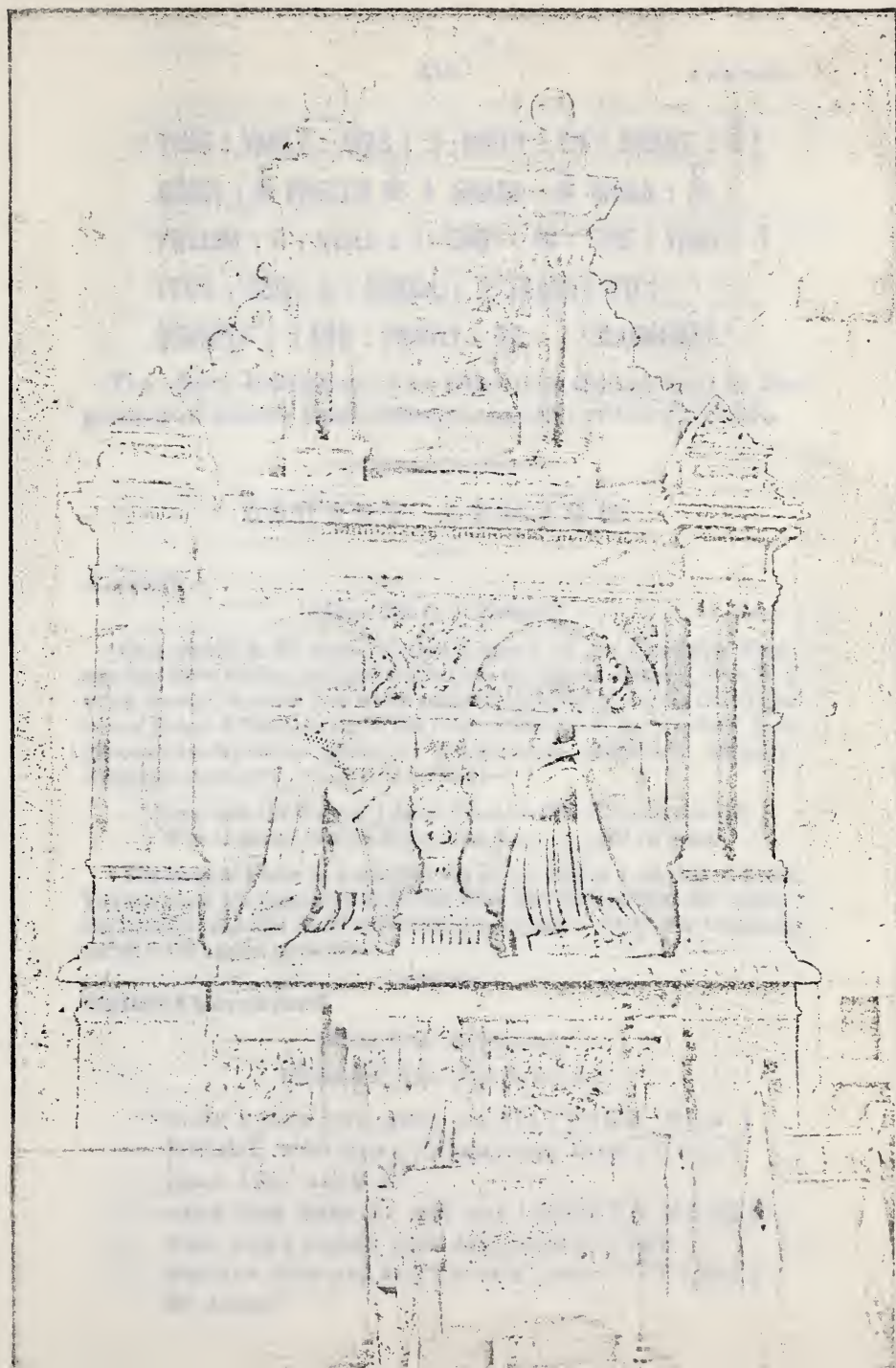
Carrickfergus.

The magnificent monument represented on the opposite page belongs to the Chichester family, referred to on p. 411.

Shane's Castle:

We have to thank Arthur Vicars, Esq., Ulster, for the following inscription, copied by him from the original, Dec. 6th, 1894 :—

* In the Patent Rolls of King James I., 1606, 'Robert Openshaw, M.A., is Granted, on 7th July, in said year, the deanery of the Cathedral church of Clogher, now vacant, and to the King's donation of full right belonging, with all fruits, dignities, pre-eminences, emoluments, and jurisdictions thereto belonging, with mandate to assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter, by reason of said dignity.' —[Eds.]



"THIS : VAULT : WAS : | BUILT : BY : SHANE : M^C |
 BRIEN : M^C PHELM M^C | SHANE : M^C BRIEN : M^C |
 PHELM : O : NEILL : | ESQ^R : IN : THE ; YEAR : |
 1722 : FOR : A : BURIAL : | PLACE : TO :
 HIMSELF : | AND : FAMILY : OF : | CLANNEBOY."

The above inscription is on a slab over the old vault in the grounds of Shane's Castle, close to the ruins of the *old* Castle.

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Armagh.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

'On a mound in the centre of what is known as the Campaign Field, near the River Callan, and half-a-mile from the City of Armagh, there is a tablet inserted in a low wall which surrounds a burial plot; the inscription is now almost defaced, owing to the rough treatment it has received from persons throwing stones against it. I have, with considerable difficulty, copied the inscription, which is as follows:—

"Here lieth the Body of | JOHN POOLER late of T—llymore [?] |
 Who D—parted this life Febry. 5th. | aged 75 years."

'The name of Pooler is a common one in the locality; all that I could find out about the deceased was that for some time he inhabited the adjoining mansion, and died about one hundred years ago. Only one interment seems to have taken place here.'

English Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

(Continued from page 9, vol. ii.)

"HERE LYETS THE BODY OF MATTHEW DON |
 NELLY WHO DEPA | RTED THIS LIFE IN THE |
 YEAR 1785 AGED 81
 ALSO THE BODY OF HIS WIF | SUSANA MLOLY
 WHO DEP | ARTED HER LIF NOBTHE | THE
 WETHIN THE YEARE | OF OUR LORD 1775 AGED |
 68 AMEN."

'The sculpture of this stone is very nice compared with the style in which the inscription has been engraved; the lettering was, in all probability, executed by a different workman.'

'On a tablet inserted in the wall surrounding this burial-ground, the following inscription is to be found:—

"Here lieth the remains | of ROBERT McMORRAN late of
Boothsmill who departed this life | on the 23rd April 1819, |
aged 54 years." |

"Here Lyeth y^e Bod^y | of ARCHIBALD | SKILLIN who. D^d |
March 30th 1766 age^d | 15 years."

[Upright stone.]

Laraghashankill.

Mr. Hobson says:—

'During my recent holiday in the County Armagh, I visited the site of Laraghashankill Burying-ground. Although this burying-ground has been cultivated for ages, still its site can be clearly traced. When visited by me, a splendid crop of potatoes was growing there; the tops over the burying-ground were much taller than on the surrounding field. I was fortunate enough to procure from the proprietor a beautiful stone celt, which he found on the burying-ground.'

Kilmore Parish.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

The following additional details concerning the Rev. George Walker, of Derry fame, and of his father, have lately been sent me. The reader is referred to vol. i. of this work, pp. 58, 60, 134, and 244, for what has already been written on the subject.

It will be observed that the inscription given at page 134 differs slightly from that now given. The latter appears to be the more correct.

We are also informed that when John Bramhall, D.D., Bishop of Derry, was appointed Archbishop of Armagh in 1660, he brought with him the Venerable Doctor G. Walker, the father of George Walker, Governor of Derry, and appointed him Rector of Kilmore, and Chancellor of the Cathedral of Armagh.

THE TWO REV. DR. GEORGE WALKERS.

[From George Walker, J.P., Mamre, Belfast.]

'While proper and due homage has been honourably and justly given to the Rev. Dr. George Walker, Rector of Donaghmore and Castlecaulfield, who, at seventy-one years of age, rode in hot haste from Dungannon to Derry to assist in the defence of that city, little or no mention is ever made of his father, Rev. Dr. George Walker, Rector of Kilmore, County Armagh, and Chancellor of Armagh Cathedral, who was of Yorkshire descent, and either came over to Ireland when a boy, or his parents crossed over about the end of the sixteenth century. He entered Trinity College, and took out several degrees, viz., B.A., *Æst.* 1621; M.A., *Æst.* 1624; D.D., *Vern.* 1663.

'He was instituted to the parish of Badony, County Tyrone, on 13th January, 1630, and got several appointments afterwards. His last was to the parish of Kilmore, County Armagh, in 1663, where he remained till his death in 1677. His tombstone is still to be seen in the chancel of this church, and the present rector—Rev. W. P. Magee—has kindly given me the following copy of the inscription:—

"GEORGE WALKER, D.D., CHAUNC- I ALLOUR
OF ARDMAGH AND RECTOR I OF
KILMORE, WHO DYED YE I 15TH DAY
OF SEPTEMBER ANNO I DOM. 1677."

'In the rebellious times of 1641 we lose touch of him, and he may have gone to Yorkshire for safety. So far as I at present know, he had only two children, George, the hero of Derry, and his sister Anne; but from promised information from a direct descendant I am led to believe there were more.

'Rev. George Walker, of Derry fame, was buried on the field of battle where he fell. His widow, Isabella, had his remains removed in 1703 to Castlecaulfield Church, and erected a monument to his memory. In 1838, during extensive repairs in this church, his coffin and his wife's were raised, and the remains put into new lead coffins with oak shells, and reinterred on 25th October of that year. Several of those present on the occasion are still living.'

Parish of Middletown.

We have to thank the Rev. Alexander Irwin for the following particulars of this parish.

LIST OF INCUMBENTS.

Rev. Mr. Staples, 1793.	Rev. James Manleverer, 1835, 20th
Rev. Stanley Monk, 1798.	Oct.
Rev. John Mee, 1804, 9th June.	Rev. Thomas Jervis White, 1847,
Rev. John McCammon Trew, 1829,	5th Oct.
4th Aug.	

'Middletown Cure was created 3rd April, 1792, under provisions of Act 11 and 12, George III. The first move for the creation of the Perpetual Cure was in 1774, June 8th, when it was ordered by the trustees of the Stearne estate:—"That 35 acres 1 rood and 32 perches be granted to the curate of a Chapel of Ease intended to be built at Middletown, the estate of Dr. John Stearne, late Lord Bishop of Clogher, as a Glebe, and also 2 acres for a Schoolmaster, and 1 acre for a Church and Churchyard as soon as a district shall be set out in the manner directed by the Act of Parliament for a Parochial Chapel of Ease at Middletown, in the parish of Tynan—Ordered that £100 be paid to the Archbishop of Armagh, for the purpose of building a Church at Middletown as aforesaid." This £100 was paid into the hands of Rev. Thomas Quin, A.M., Rector of Tynan in 1792, and the Church was built in 1793 by private subscriptions, and was completely finished in 1797. The New Church then erected on the lands of Shantilly, with portion of the Parish of Tynan, comprising 36 townlands, were made to form the Parish or Chapelry of Middletown.

'There was at first some delay in the appointment of a Curate, and Divine Service was celebrated on Sundays by a clergyman from Monaghan. The first Incumbent was Rev. Mr. Staples, who resided in the house now occupied as a convent. He was succeeded by Rev. Stanley Monk, whose name is engraved as the donor upon the copper collecting-pan, dated 1798. Rev. John Mee was licensed to the Incumbency, 9th June, 1804. The Glebe House was built by him in 1812, at the cost of £507 13s. 10d., besides which the Incumbent himself expended £586. Mr. Mee died 9th November, 1828, aged 57, and a mural tablet was erected to his memory in his Church. The Church was consecrated during his Incumbency, under the title of the Chapel of St. John of Middletown, by Lord John G. Beresford, Lord Primate, 23rd October, 1822. Rev. John M'Cammon Trew, B.A., was licensed to the Incumbency by Rev. E. J. Jackson, Rector of Tynan, August 4th, 1829. About 1836 he became Archdeacon of the Bahamas, and then exchanged with Rev. Mr. Caulfield, then becoming Rector of Lisbe, in the Diocese of Ross. He died January 19th, 1869, at Cheltenham, aged 76. Rev. James Mauleverer, the Curate of Tynan, was licensed to the Incumbency 20th October, 1835. He died 26th September, 1847, of fever caught in the discharge of Ministerial duty, aged 46. Rev. Thomas Jervis White, A.M., was appointed by Rev. William MacLean, Rector of Tynan, October 5th, 1847. He was in occupation at the time of Disestablishment in 1871. He subsequently compounded and resigned. The Glebe consisted of 54 statute acres. In the Ecclesiastical Returns of 1836, the population of the parish was stated as 5,145.

'The above particulars were collected and kindly communicated by the Very Rev. Dr. Reeves, Dean of Armagh, the late Lord Bishop of Down and Connor and Dromore.

'Middletown Church has not undergone any alteration since it was built in 1792, with the exception of the addition of a Gallery.

The Graveyard, consisting of 1 Irish acre, was enclosed in the year 1817, as we find from the following record in the Vestry Book:—By Cash

for 459 perches of Mason Work and for Superintending the same, at 2s. 6d. per perch, £57 7s. 6d. By Two Piers per contract, £12. By Quarrying and laying down Stones, at 3s. 6d. per perch, £76. By 227 Barrels of Lime, at 1s. 11d., £21 15s. 1d. By laying down Sand, at 6d. per perch, £11 9s. 6d. By 1 Large Iron Gate and 1 Small one with Locks, £8 11s. 5½d. By sundry expenses of Cleaning out Foundation, &c., £6 17s. By Making Road to Church, £5. By Painting, &c., 19s. 5½d. In all £200. Towards this expense the Vestry laid on £22 3s. 9d. in the year 1815, and £26 7s. 6d. in 1816, and His Grace the Lord Primate (Primate Newcombe) contributed £150. The balance was made up from contingency money in hands. The record of the proceedings ordering the above, was signed by Samuel Close, Rector of Tynan; John Mee, Curate; John Kean, Henry Hughes, Churchwardens; William Irwin, John Brownlee, Parishioners.

‘In the year 1828 we have mention made of the sum of £50 being expended in making a Gallery to the Church, and in the year 1830 the sum of £5 5s. was laid out in procuring the present Font. The present Flagon for the Holy Communion was provided by the Vestry in 1827. In 1829 an order was made for the outlay of £2 in purchasing a Music Book and Flute for the use of the Church. It may be added that the Parish of Middletown is not in connection with the Diocesan Scheme. It possesses an Endowment of £81 15s. 7d., along with Glebe Land of 21 acres, 3 roods, 24 perches, Glebe House and Garden with Curtilage, 1 acre and 28 perches, at a Rent of £2 2s.

Mr. C. J. Hobson contributes the following inscription :—

“Erected | by | RICHARD BRYANS | To the memory of his
father | JOHN BRYANS, | Late of Feyduff, | Who departed
this Life, | on the 28th day of September, 1880, | Aged 105.”

‘The above is to be found on an upright headstone in the burying-ground attached to the Presbyterian Church at Middletown, Co. Armagh.’

Shankill (or Belfast Parish) Old Grave-yard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘The old parish church on this site (St. Patrick’s) became ruinous about the time of the Reformation, service being afterwards held in one of its dependent chapels on the site of the present St. George’s Church, as we are told by Mr. L. M. Ewart, in an interesting epitome of the parish history in his Handbook of the Diocese.

‘A licensed schoolhouse was opened on the Shankill Road, on ground adjoining the graveyard, in 1839 (Report of the Down and Connor Church Accommodation Society, 1843), but, I presume, the graveyard itself has passed under the Poor-Law Guardians.

‘The following inscriptions were copied for me by a relative, in the Autumn of 1892’ :—

"Here lyeth the body of THOMAS WILLIAMSON, who died
February the 12th, 1712, aged 88 years."

[A headstone.]

'Near the above are two others with the dates "1765" and "1790."'

[Old sandstone.]

'A headstone (also of sandstone) has the following':—

"This is the burying place of WILLIAM ALLEN, Here lyeth
the body of MARGARET ALLEN his daughter who Dep^d
this life May 6th 1790 ag^d 17 Y^{rs}. also others of his children
viz. WILLIAM, SARAH & MARY ANN."

'A headstone—on a shield within a square frame':—

"GARDNER.

The precious dust beneath that lies
Shall at the call of Jesus rise
To meet the bridegroom in the skies
That day we'll meet again.

No more interments."

'The tombstone with the above inscription is of polished grey granite.
It bears no date.'

'Near the Gardner headstone is a flag which bears the date 1839; also
another tombstone, with the following words':—

"Think not of to-day nor say to-morrow | is thine, lest thou
be called away | by a sudden death like mine."

'This latter stone is in memory of C. EDGAR, who, we are told, died by
the explosion of a steam boiler, 1849.'

'Another tombstone in this graveyard reads as follows':—

"Erected | by SARAH MAGINNIS in memory of her beloved |
daughter ISABELLA MAGINNIS who died on the | 12th July
1832 aged 16 years.

Here now she sleeps. ye angels round her stone
Keep your strict vigil till our Saviour come
In unknown splendour then her dust shall rise
And mount triumphant through the opening skies.

Also 6 children who died in infancy."

‘A headstone’ :—

“Erected by her daughter JANE MORTIMER | in memory of
Mrs. JANE DOYLE who departed | this Life on the 20th
February 1810 | in the 66th year of her age.
likewise her husband JOHN DOYLE aged | 74 years.
and her son H(URM ?) aged 12 years
who lived beloved and died lamented | by all who were
acquainted with them.

Mortals attend as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare to die and follow me.”

‘A headstone with a curious device (skull and crossed-bones, crown ?,
cross, angels ?, death's head, &c.) has the words on the other side so
effaced as to be illegible. It stands near a tombstone with the date
“1752” upon it.’

‘A headstone’ :—

“Erected | by | JAMES MAXWELL of Portaferry | in memory
of his beloved wife | MARY MAXWELL who departed | this
life 12th April 1845 aged 26 years | also two of their
children (viz) ISABELLA and JAMES who died in | Infancy.

With Suffering sore a long time bore
Physicians' was all in vain
But death has seized & God was pleased
A happy release from pain.”

‘A headstone (weathered sandstone)’ :—

“Erected | by | WILLIAM BROWN | of Mill Street, Belfast |
in memory of his parents | DAVID & ELIZABETH BROWN
here also are interred | the bodies of their sons | JAMES,
WILLIAM, GEORGE, | & others who died young.”

‘Near the above is a tombstone with “W. DUNVILLE 1790” on it.’

‘A headstone bears the following inscription’ :—

“A tribute from WILLIAM MILLER | to the memory of his
mother | SARAH MILLER who died | 1st January 1829 Æ 57.”

COUNTY CARLOW.

Carlow Parish.

[From Col. Vigors' Notes.]

'In the chancel of the parish church, on the north side, the following inscription will be found':—

"This monument is erected in memory of the REV. CHARLES DOYNE, Dean of Leighlin, and Rector of Carlow, by his disconsolate widow, MARY DOYNE, alias MILLEY. Forty years he was resident in this parish, a most faithful pastor, loved and honoured by the rich, adored by the poor, a father to the fatherless, pleading the cause of the widow and the stranger. How vain this memorial if meant merely to express the grief of all who knew him! In their hearts he was entombed. By this pious dedication his afflicted widow wishes to mark her loss, and to testify her love, and her honor for the most tender husband, and the very best of men, to all future generations. He died 31st May, 1777, in the 66th year of his age, and is deposited in the family vault of the Doynes in the Parish Church of St. Nicholas Within, Dublin.

"Pensive passenger, pay the tributary tear! Go and emulate his virtues, that thy end may be like unto his end, and die the death of the righteous."

Dean Charles Doync, D.D., here referred to, was the second son of Philip Doync, of Wells, Co. Wexford, by his second wife, Frances South, he was *b.* 3rd Feb., 1711, and *m.* (1st), 2nd July, 1743, Anna Maria Bury. She *d.* Decr. 1762; he *m.* (2ndly), 7th March, 1763, Mary, *dau.* of the Rev. Nicholas Milley, and widow of Wesley Harman, Esq.

"On the plinth of the East window is written":—

"This monumental window was erected to the memory of the REV. JOSEPH JAMESON, Rector of Carlow, by his parishioners and friends, in testimony of their respect and esteem.

"For upwards of 40 years he fulfilled his ministerial duties in this parish with faithfulness and zeal, and rested from his labours the 17th of April, 1848, aged 65 years."

'His son, the Venerable James Jameson, is now [1894] Rector of Killeslin, Queen's County, and Archdeacon of this Diocese [Leighlin].'

"During the past year [1893] the glass in the East window of this church has been replaced, and handsome stained glass has been inserted by Lady Burton, of Pollacton, in this county. The four Evangelists are represented, and form the principal feature.

'A handsome wall screen is now in course of erection, by Mrs. Browne, in memory of her husband, the late R. C. Browne, Esq., of Browne's Hill.'

'On the wall of the gallery is the following inscription':—

"This monument was erected by the Parishioners of Carlow, in token of their affection and regret, for their late Ministers, the REV. FRANCIS ARMSTRONG and the REV. HENRY GARRETT, the former of whom departed this life on the 31st of January, 1837, having filled the curacy for 11 months; the latter on the 10th July, 1838, having been a month curate.

'They sorrow not even as others which have no hope, believing that as Jesus died and rose again, so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.'"

Dunleckney Parish—Bagenalstown Church.

'On the west wall of the south transept is a white marble slab with the following inscription':—

"IN MEMORY OF | BENJAMIN ROCHE ESQ^{RE}
M.D. | OF BAGENALSTOWN | WHO DIED ON THE
* 19 JANRY 1851 | AGED 42 YEARS | ALSO HIS
WIFE ELIZABETH | WHO DIED ON THE 2ND
APRIL 1850, | AGED 38 YEARS. | AND THEIR
ELDEST SON | CHRISTOPHER BAGOT
ROCHE, | WHO DIED IN INDIA NOV^R 13. 1864. |
AGED 25 YEARS.

'Even so them also, which sleep in Jesus, will he yet bring with him.'"
[Coates, Dublin.]

'The following inscription is on the east wall of the same transept, the slab being of polished granite':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | JOHN NEWTON
ESQ | WHO DIED OCT 21 1859. | AGED 54 YEARS."

'In the same transept is a handsome stained glass lancet window with the following inscription, in old English characters':—

"In memory of James Trayer M.B. |
departed this life May 16. 1877.
'I was an hungered and ye gave |
me meat, | I was sick and ye visited
me.'"

'The subject of the window is, in one compartment, intended to represent our Saviour (though without the "halo") visiting the sick, and in the other, feeding the aged and the poor.'

'On the west wall of this transept a brass has lately been inserted in the wall; it is about 33 inches in length, and 12 in width. Inscribed':—

"TO . THE . GLORY . OF . GOD . AND . IN LOVING .
 MEMORY . OF . MY . HUSBAND | CAPTAIN .
 WALTER . BLAKENEY . PERSSE . LATE
 90TH LIGHT . INFANTRY . | BORN . 13TH OCT. 1831 .
 DIED . AT . BAGENALSTOWN . HOUSE . 31ST
 JANUARY . 1889 . BURIED . AT . DUNLECKNEY . |
 THIS . MEMORIAL . IS . ERECTED . BY . HIS .
 WIDOW . ANNE . JANE . PERSSE .
 'LOVE STRONG AS DEATH, SHALL CONQUER
 DEATH.'

ALSO . IN . LOVING . MEMORY . OF . OUR .
 DAUGHTER . | LILIAN MARY | BORN . MARCH
 23RD 1869 . DIED . SEPTEMBER . 22ND 1869 .
 BURIED . AT . MALAHIDE . COUNTY . DUBLIN .
 'Consider the lilies how they grow, they toil not.'

'On the south wall of the church is a white marble monument on a black base bearing an inscription':—

"IN MEMORY OF | SAMUEL CROSTHWAIT
 ESQ | OF BAGENALSTOWN | WHO DIED AUGUST
 22ND 1863 | AGED 74 YEARS | THIS TABLET IS
 ERECTED BY HIS | AFFECTIONATE DAUGHTER
 AND SONS.
 HE THAT BELIEVETH ON ME HATH EVERLASTING
 LIFE."

'Next this monument is a handsome memorial window of stained glass with the following inscription':—

"GOD FORBID THAT I SHOULD GLORY SAVE IN
 THE CROSS OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST.
 BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN | THE
 LORD THAT THEY MAY REST FROM THEIR

LABOURS | AND THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM.
TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY | OF
ELIZABETH CROSTHWAIT | OBIT IVTH FEB^Y
MDCCLIV.

This window is erected by her bereaved husband
SAMUEL CROSTHWAIT."

'On the top are the family crest and arms.'

'The opposite lancet window is filled with beautifully stained glass and a most pleasing design: two female figures with sweet faces, engaged in works of charity, and the following inscription':—

"IN MEMORY OF | ADELINE SARAH THE
BELOVED | WIFE OF ARTHUR FORBES-
GORDEN | AND DAUGHTER OF P. J. NEWTON |
WHO DIED FEBRUARY 21ST 1879."

'In the adjoining panel is written':—

"ERECTED BY | HER HUSBAND AND FATHER.
MATTHEW V. 8."

'On the west side of this window is a small brass, recently erected, to the memory of poor young Walter Henley, lost in that ill-fated collision of H.M.S. "Victoria" (Admiral Tryon) and the "Camperdown" (Admiral Markham), when manœuvring on a summer's afternoon in the Levant':—

"IN AFFECTIONATE MEMORY OF | WALTER .
EDWARD . HENLEY | MIDSHIPMAN . R.N.
SECOND SON OF CAPT | ARTHUR HENLEY |
OF EASTWOOD BAGENALSTOWN WHO PERISHED
IN THE | FOUNDERING OF H:M:S: VICTORIA
OFF THE COAST OF SYRIA | WITH 360 OF HIS
COMRADES JUNE 22. 1893 AGED 16.

'Ye know not what shall be on the morrow.'

ERECTED BY HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS."

'The above are all the memorials at present within this church.'

'The large east window, a combination of ill-assorted colours, was, I believe, put up in the year 1842. In the top is a small opening with the date, but so obscured by the continual presence of a starling's nest as to render it difficult to be read. In the next two openings are the crest and arms of Sir Anthony Weldon, Bart., the lay impropiator of the Parish.

On the left, and on the right a greyhound (?) seated, for crest. *Arms*, ermine, a lion rampant, sa., and two bars or, for Bagenal (?), and in the three next openings or lights are the arms of the Bishops of Ossory,* Leighlin (?), and Ferns; the first is in the centre, Leighlin (?) is on the right, and Ferns on the left. In the next row of lights are the arms of the Archbishop of Dublin on the left, as one faces the window; and next these, the Royal Arms, with those of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in the third opening, and the arms of Trinity College, Dublin, on the right.'

'The Font stands at the east end of the centre aisle; it is of granite, and of a very fine design. It was made by a local stonecutter, about the year 1842':—

'There are no tombstones or monuments in this churchyard.'

Fenagh Parish.

TABLETS IN THE CHURCH AT FENAGH.

[Contributed by Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

'Sacred to the memory | of WARDEN FLOOD | eldest son
of JOHN FLOOD, of View Mount, | in the County of
Kilkenny, Esq., | who with a lively hope of acceptance |
through the atoning blood of his Saviour | was removed
from this world of sin and sorrow | on the 11th day of
June, 1834, | at the early age of 26 years. |

Oh! who for a moment would alter thy lot,
Would cancel the price by which thou was bought;
Change the darkness of earth for those realms so bright,
Where Christ is thy glory thy life and thy light."

"Semper fidelis. | In loving memory | of | THE REV'D.
JAMES GARRETT, | of Kilgarron, | Precentor of | the
Cathedral of St. Lazerian | and Rector of Kellistown, |
born Oct. 10, 1810; | died Oct. 18, 1879.

'With Christ which is far better.'

This tablet is erected | by his sorrowing widow | and children."

"Erected | by her children | To the memory of | Their
beloved mother, | JANE MARY BATHE, | who fell
asleep in Jesus, May 2nd, 1867."

"Sacred to the memory of | WILLIAM GARRETT, Esq., | of
Janeville, | who departed this life at Kingstown, | Feb.
22nd, 1865, aged 81 years. | His meekness, benevolence,
and sincere piety | gained for him universal respect and

* Gules, a covered cup ensigned by a cross betw'n 5 crosses pattée fichée 2. 2. and 1 all or.

esteem. | Truly | the memory of the just is blessed. |
 Also to | MARGARET his wife daughter of | SAMUEL
 RAYMOND, Esq., Co. Kerry, | who died May 25th, 1857,
 aged 68 years. | Also to | JANE their second daughter
 who died June 4th, 1844. | Also to | CATHERINE
 GEORGINA AUGUSTA | their eldest daughter, | who died
 June 24th, 1854. | Also to | ANNA MARIA their youngest
 daughter, and the devoted wife of | WILLIAM BLAKEMAN
 ROBERTSON, Esq., | Monchistown, Co. Dublin, who died
 June 19th, 1864. | John ii. chapter, 25, 26 verses."

'On the reading desk':—

"In memory of | JOHN GRAY, Esq., J.P., | who died |
 the 24th March, 1876, | aged 84 years; | and his wife |
 LETITIA CRIGHTON, | who died March, 1855, | and their sons
 ROBERT HENRY AUGUSTUS and ARTHUR. | Also | In
 memory of his son | JOHN CRIGHTON GRAY, Esq., J.P., |
 who died Novr. 18, 1876, | aged 51 years. | And his
 wife | SARAH LOUISA, | who died in June, 1862. | And
 their beloved daughter | HENRIETTA GRAY, | who died Oct.
 23rd, 1877, | aged 19 years."

"In honoured memory of | JOHN WATSON, Esq. | of Bally-
 darton | Died 22nd May 1869 aged 82 years | also | MARY
 his wife daughter of | JAMES GARRETT Esq of Kilgarron |
 died 20th Dec. 1816 aged 29 years."

"To the memory of | the REV. LESLIE BADHAM | for ten
 years | the beloved Pastor of his flock.

This monument is erected | by his friends in loving Remembrance |
 of the untiring zeal displayed in | his master's service | and
 faithful fulfilment of His command | Feed my Lambs |
 Feed my Sheep. | He died 18th April 1879 aged 67 years.

And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me | write
 blessed are the dead which die in the Lord | from henceforth
 yea saith the spirit that they may rest | from their labours
 and their works do follow them."

Parish of (Old) Leighlin.

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'REGISTER OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.

1794.

'January 22nd.—Married, WILLIAM JAMES to EMMA PAYNE, of Wells.

'January 1st.—Buried, PAUL SHIRLEY, at Old Leighlin.

[Not in its proper place.]

'January 12th.—Buried, WILLIAM STYLES, at do.

'March 12th.—Buried, LUCY CARPENTER, of New Garden, at Ballyknocken.

'March 26th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of ROBERT MULHALLEN, Esqre., and CATHERINE his wife, Parish of Killenane.

'April 20th.—Buried, JACOB ROCHE, at Ballyknocken.

'May 22nd.—Buried, JOHN HUMFREY, Esqre., died at Killenane.

'Sept. 28th.—Baptized, ANNE, Daughter of GEORGE AGAR and ANNE, his wife.

'August 31st.—Baptized, JAMES, son of JOHN TOWNSEND and JANE, his wife.

[This entry is not in its proper place in the original MS.]

'Decr. 8th.—Baptized, SARAH, Daughter of RANDAL SMYTH and his wife.

'Decr. 16th.—Baptized, WILLIAM TYNDAL, son of WILLIAM and EMILIA, his wife.

1795.

'March 1st.—Baptized, ALICIA, Daughter of HENRY AGAR and HANNAH his wife of Tullowgreen.

'March 15th.—Baptized, DEBORAH, daughter of WILLIAM MARSHAL and DEBORAH.

'April 6th.—Baptized, ROBERT, son of WHITNEY WILSON and ELIZABETH his wife.

'April 6th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife.

'May 15th.—Baptized, MARY, Daughter of THOMAS BOWERS and MARY his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'July 20th.—Buried, Miss CATHERINE AYLWARD, of the City of Dublin, at Shankill—(60 years).

'August 8th.—Buried, WILLIAM CAULDER, of Leighlin Bridge, at Ballyknocken.

'August 15th.—Baptized, ALICIA, daughter of WILLIAM SAULTER and his wife.

'Septr. 12th.—Buried, MRS. THOMAS, wife of AMYAS THOMAS, of Inch, Esqre., at Old Leighlin.

'July 1st.—Baptized, MARK, son of JAMES SCANLAN and CATHERINE his wife.

[This entry also is out of its proper place in the original MS.—P. D. V.]

1796.

'April 2nd.—Buried, JOHN WALSH, of Tullow.

'May 1st.—Married, JAMES GALE to ESTHER CAULDER, widow, both of the parish of Wells.

'June 5th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife.

'July 7th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of THOS. TOWNSEND and MARTHA.

'July 12th.—Baptized, MARY, Daughter of JOHN BURROWES.

'Decr. 27th.—A certificate of Banns of Marriage published between ROBERT WATCHHORN, of Fennagh (*sic*), and ELIZABETH MARSHAL, of Tullowreen.

(Signed) 'Thos. M. Vigors.'

1797.

'Register continued by the Revd. Thos. Vigors, Curate of the Parishes of Old Leighlin and Tullowreen, Wells, Killenane, and Shankill.

'May 10th.—Married, THOMAS PAYNE and MARY PAYNE, both of the Parish of Wells, by Banns.

'May 24th.—Buried, MARY TYNDAL, at Old Leighlin.

'June 30th.—Buried, the REVD. EDWARD VIGORS, of Burgage, at do.—
[Aged 52 years.]

'July 16th.—Married, JAMES GRAHAM and ANNE REYNOLDS, both of the parish of Wells.

[Out of place in original.]

'August 4th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, Daughter of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife, of Tullowreen.

'Sept. 4th.—Baptized, GEORGE, son of GEORGE DISNEY and MARY his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'Sept. 13th.—Married, PATRICK BRIEN and FRANCES GALE, both of the Parish of Wells.

'Sept. 20th.—Buried, GEORGE WYNNE, at Old Leighlin.

'Octr. 8th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN WHARTON, and ELIZABETH, his wife, of Old Leighlin.

1798.

'Janry. 18th.—Married, by Banns, SAMUEL YOUNG, of the Parish of Clonenagh, to ALICIA CONDEL, of the Parish of Tullowreen.

'Febry. 10th.—Buried, ELIZABETH TODD, at Old Leighlin.

'April 15th.—Married, JOHN ELLIS and BELLA CUNNINGHAM, both residing in the Parish of Wells.

'April 21st.—Baptized, WHITNEY, son of WHITNEY WILSON, and ELIZABETH, his wife, of Tullowreen.

'Angt. 22nd.—(?) Baptized, JANE, daughter of PATRICK BRIEN, and FRANCES, his wife.

'Sept. 20th.—Married, EDWARD ROGERS, of the 9th Regt. of Dragoons to ANNE TOWNSEND, of Tullowreen.

'Octr. 20th.—Buried, ANNE STEPHENS, at Old Leighlin.

'Novr. 7th.—Buried, MRS. FRANCES RICHARDS, widow of the late SOLOMON RICHARDS, Esq., of Co. Wexford, at Shankill.

'Novr. 11th.—Baptized, HANNAH, daughter of DOWLING WALL, and SARAH, his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'Novr. 30th.—Buried, MARY DOWLING, of Ballyknockan.

'Decr. 20th.—Baptized, JOSEPH, son of WILLIAM MARSHAL, and DEBORAH, his wife, of Tullowreen.

1799.

'April 14th.—Married, by Banns, WILLIAM HENRY, of the Parish of Augha, to BRIDGET FLANAGAN, of the Parish of Wells.

'April 19th.—Baptized, GEORGE, son of JOHN WHARTON and ELIZABETH, his wife.

(Signed) Thos. M. Vigors, Curate.

'Baptised, March 23rd, WHITNEY, son of HENRY PRESCOTT and ELIZABETH his wife.

Out of its proper place in original M.S.—[P. D. V.]

'April 26th.—Married by license, THOMAS WILSON, of Monemore (?), in the Co. Kilkenny, to MARY WHITEHEAD, of the Parish of Augha.

'May 14th.—Baptized, SUSANNA, daughter of THOMAS TUNSTED, and DORA, his wife, of the Parish of Old Leighlin.

'May 20th.—Buried, at Old Leighlin, GEORGE REESFOOT (?) of Cowen. —[Coon ?].

'June 8th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, HENRY RUDKIN, of Wells, junr.—(Esq.) "Son of HENRY RUDKIN, of Wells." (Dublin copy.)

'June 14th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of EDWARD ROGERS and ANNE, his wife.

'June 20th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of WILLIAM TRACY, and ANNE, his wife.

'July 10th.—Buried, at Old Leighlin, JOHN PEELAND (?), of Cowen.

'Augt. 11th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of WILLIAM AGAR, and MARY, his wife.

'Augt. 11th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of WILLIAM WARD, and MARY, his wife.

'Decr. 12th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of RICHARD WHITNEY, and SARAH, his wife.

1800.

'(sic.)—Baptized, Jany. 18th, MARY, daughter of MARK WILSON, and JANE, his wife.

'Janry. 3rd.—Baptized, RICHARD, son of GEORGE DISNEY, and MAY, his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'Febry. 26th.—Married, by license, the REV. SAMUEL DOWNING, to ANNE WELD, both of the Parish of Dunleckney.

'Janry. 8th.—Married, by license, JOHN WYNNE and MARY STILES, both of the Parish of Wells.

Out of its proper place.—[P. D. V.]

'May 9th.—Baptized, ALICIA, daughter of RICHARD WATCHHORN, and MARY, his wife.

'[May 9th. No date in Margin].—Buried, at Shankill, ROBERT MULHALL, Esqre., of Killenane.

'Augt. 4th.—Buried, at Old Leighlin, ROBERT, son of HENRY RUDKIN, Esqre.

'Sept. 2nd.—Buried, at Ballyknockan, MARY MURRAY, widow.

'Decr. 21st.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of JAMES M'DONNELL, and MARGARET, his wife."

'.....Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of CHRISTOPHER AGAR, and MARGARET, his wife.

1801.

'Janry. 19th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of JOHN MURRAY, and ANNE, his wife.

'Febry. 13th.—Married, by license, JOHN HANDY, sadler, and HANNAH PAYNE, both of the Parish of Wells.

'Febry. 16th.—Married, ANDREW WILSON and MARY TYNDAL, both of Wells.

'March 8th.—Buried, at Ballyknockan, DUDLEY FENNEMORE, junr., of Leighlin Bridge.

'April 18th.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of MARK WILSON, and JANE, his wife.

'Febry. 16th.—Buried, THOMAS REYNOLDS, of Leighlin Bridge.

[Out of place in original.]

'June 10th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of WILLIAM TREACY, and ANNE, his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'June 14th.—Baptized, GEORGE, son of ABRAHAM WYNNE, junr., and MARTHA, his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'(Dublin copy, July 14th).—Buried, at Ballyknockan, BENJAMIN ROCHE, Esqre., of Fonthill.

'July 27th.—Married, by license, JOHN WATTERS, of Clogrenan (*sic*), and MARY SHIRLEY, of the Parish of Leighlin.

'July 27th.—Baptized, WILLIAM JOHN, son of WILLIAM WARD, and MARY, his wife, of the Parish of Leighlin.

'July 29th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of THOMAS TUNSTED, and DORA, his wife, of the Parish of Leighlin.

'Augt. 19th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of PATRICK BRIEN, and FRANCES, his wife, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Septr. 25th.—Baptized, SMYTH, son of EDWARD GROOME, Esqre., and SARAH, his wife, of the parish of Killenane.

(Signed) Thomas M. Vigors, Curate.

'Oct. 4th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, Daughter of the Revd. SAM. T. ROBERTS and MARY his wife.—[Parish of Wells.]

'Novr. 28th.—Married by Licence, JAMES M'KEWEN, of Carlow, Cotton manufacturer, and ELIZABETH BYRNE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Decr. 13th.—Baptized, ARTHUR, son of WILLIAM SPEERS and ANN his wife.

'Decr. 22nd.—Baptized, MARIA, Daughter of WILLM. RAINSFORD and SARAH his wife.

'Dec. 22nd.—(*Sic*) Buried at Ballyknockan, SAMUEL CARPENTER, of Carlow, Esqre.

[See copy of Register in Public Record Office, Dublin.]

1802.

'January 10th.—Baptized, CHRISTIAN, Daugt. of JOHN MURRAY and ANNE his wife.

'Feby. 5th.—Baptized, DOROTHEA, Daught. of JOHN SHIRLEY and DEBORAH his wife.

'March 10th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of RICHD. UPTON and MARGARET his wife.'

St. Mullins.

[Copied by Col. P. D. Vigers.]

(Continued from vol. ii, p. 273.)

"MR. DAVID O'CONNOR died Nov. 15 1761 aged 67 also
MRS. MARY O'CONNOR alias REDMOND died Aug 27
1751 aged 53 years Also MARTIN O'CONNOR their
son died Jan. 8 1784 aged 46 years.

[A flat stone.]

'Next it a flat stone':—

"The REVD. TIMOTHY (?), Parish Priest of
Kiltennell also Clongouse who deqd. May 1771 aged —
years."

'Other names to be found':—

"..... KAVANAGH, of Ballycrinigan;
WALSH."

'In the refectory—on a flat slab':—

†
I H S

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF | MAR.... ION
..... NAICIF | WHO DECEASED THE 7
DAY | OF NOVEMBER IN THE YEAR | OF OVR
LORD GOD 1724 | AND IN THE 33 YEAR OF
HIS AGE | LORD HAVE MERCY ON HIS SOVL."

This inscription is scarcely legible, from the effects of age and exposure.'

'The following are in the churchyard':—

"MRS. KAVANAGH, of Tinnahinch, in memory of DANIEL
KAVANAGH [who] died May 30, 1881. | Aged 87 years.
&c. &c. &c."

[An upright stone.]

"MICHAEL BOLGER, of Rathgevan, died June 11, 1790,
aged 74 years. Also several more of this family."

[An upright stone.]

"EDWARD FLEMING, of Drana, died Novr. 25, 1882, aged 74."

[An upright stone.]

"MATTHEW MURRAY, of Ballinabema, 1879, aged 64, and others."

[An upright stone.]



I. H. S.

"Here Lieth the | Body of JAMES MOREST who | Departed
this Life | Septr. ye 19th 1751 | Aged 72 Years."

"JOHN ALPEL alias OLDEN died Oct. 17, 1771, aged 47 yrs."

"WILLIAM MURPHY died Augt. 10th, 1786, aged 57 years
[The rest is under ground.]

"MR. DAVID CONNOR, Novr. 1761, aged 63 years."

"PATRICK SHA..... (?), died 1781, aged 23 years."

"JAMES MURPHY, 1773, and others."

"EDWARD GALLAVAN, of Carriglead, erected to his Father-
in-law DANIEL RYAN, 1833, &c., &c., &c."

"LAWRENCE MURPHY, 1771, aged 54."

"PIERCE MURPHY, May ye 7th, 1730, aged 30 years."

[A flat stone.]

"JOHN RYAN, of Drana, 1844, aged 50 years, and others."

[An upright stone.]

"MICHAEL RYAN, March, 1788, aged 37 years."

[Upright.]

JOHN BREEN, died July, 1764, aged 40 years."

[Upright.]

"ELLEN CULLEN als. DEVEREUX, died Feb: 27, 1792, aged 26
years."

[Upright.]

"JOHN KAVANAGH, of Ballycrinagon (?), 1884, aged 22."

"JAMES HANDRICK, to his son PATRICK, Feb. 28, 1849, aged 17 years."

"MATHEW WALSH, died Aug. 14, 1801, aged 42. Also his wife MARY KAVANAGH als. WALSH, of Back, daughter to DUDLEY KAVANAGH, 1834."

"Here lies the body | of EDM^D BURN w^{ho} | died Feby the 1th (?) 1765, aged 50 years. Also PAT^K BYRN, [sic] 1781, aged 68 years."

"MICH^L BYRNE, 1770, aged 61, and others."

"WM MAHON, of Glynn, 1846."

"PATRICK DREW, January, 1820."

"WILLIAM MAHON, of Behanna, 1880."

"ELLENOR RYAN, Feb: 1772, aged 60 years."

"BRIEN KAVANAGH died Decr. 15, 1769, aged 74 years. Also his wife KATHERINE KAVANAGH als: CASEY died June 15th, 1740, aged 38, &c., &c."

"MARY RINE [Ryan ?] died 1785, &c., &c."

"FOLEY, 1798.—FURLONGS, 1804.—KEALEYS, 1773. KINNEY, 1789.—HOULDENS, 1825."

"JOHN KINNEY died May 12, 1791, aged 34 years."
[An upright stone.]

"ELIZ: KAVANAGH died 28 Feb: 1794, aged 47 years."

"EDMUND MORICY, son to JAMES MORICY, who died Novr. 1, 1809, aged 45 yrs."

"PAT. DALY, 1820, aged 84."

"There are many more Kavanaghs, of Ballinacoola, and elsewhere."

"O'NEILL, of Ballindowney, 1832, aged 56, &c., &c."
[An upright stone.]

"DOYLE, Ioan Maduck, 1802, aged 60 years, &c."

"O'FLAHERTY, 1795, aged 58, &c., &c."

"MURPHY, of Coolbawn, 1814."

"NICH^S ROTH, late of Cappa, 1782, aged 36."

'Alongside it is':—

"JOHN ROTH, son to MICHAEL ROTH, of Cappa, who died 2nd March, 1789, aged — years."

"THO^S DOYLE, Mar: 17, 1795, aged 40 years."

"MARG^T MEANY als. BYRNE, 1815, aged 38 years."

"THO^S BYRNE died Sept. 6th, 1758, aged 55 years; and DENNIS BYRNE died 1780 [of Carriglade]."

"JOHN BYRNE, 1780, aged 60 years."

"Here lyeth the body of the REV^D MARTIN REDMUND, Rector of Killegny, &c., who died June y^e 9th, 1771, aged 70 years. R.I.P."

"ELIZABETH DORAN alias DOYLE, 1771, aged 67 years. JOHN DORAN died 1775, &c., &c."

'In one of the ruins':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | JAMES KAVANAGH
OF INCH | WHO DIED SEP^{TR} THE 6TH 1764 |
AGED 79 YEARS. ALSO THE | BODY OF HONOUR
KAVANAGH ALIS (*sic*) EUSTACE WHO DIED |
ON [the rest is illegible]."

[A flat stone.]

'At its head is a small upright stone inscribed':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF | CHARLES
KAVANAGH | AND ELIZABETH HIS | WIFE."

"Here lyeth the body of | JAMES BUTLER, who died Novemb^r
y^e ... | 1761, aged 82 years."

[A flat stone.]

‘ Alongside the above is ’:—

“ Here lies the body of JAMES BUTLER, late of Ballyleannon, in the County of Wexford, who departed this life November the 7th, 1803, aged 56 years.”

“ Here Lieth the Body [of] MARY KAUGH : * Died April 9, 1755, aged 16 years. Also the body of JONE KAUGH : Dec^d July y^e 23rd 1761, aged 16. Also MICHAEL KAUGH^h who departed y^s life June 29, 1763, aged 20 years.”

“ Next it is ’:—

“ Here lies y^e Body of MARY KAUGH^h and [?] HELEN KAVGH her Mother, also ELIZABETH FORESTALL, alias LAWLEY, who dep^d July 10, 1790, aged 36 years. R.I.Pace.”

“ Here lies the Body of ANN BUTLER alias LAULER who died Aug. 14, 1770 (?). May the Lord have mercy on her Soul. Also her daughter MARY MURY alias BUTLER, who departed this life, July 30, 1838, aged 80 years.”

“ JAMES KAVANAGH, of Ballybeg, died 1779. MARY CLONEY als. KAVANAGH, sister to JAMES of Monohore, Co. Wexford, and wife of Mr. DENIS CLONEY, who dep^d this life Oct. 20, 1782, aged 30. GERALD KAVANAGH, son to FELIX, died 1789, aged 49; and also Mrs. KATHERINE KAVANAGH alias FURLONG, wife to the said JAMES. MARY, TERANCE, and GERALD dep^d this life Dec^r 22nd, 1803, aged 80 years. Also the body of her daughter, Mrs. HELEN KAVANAGH, who departed this life on the 10th day of December, 1838, aged 82 years. Also are deposited underneath the remains of the undermentioned THOMAS CLONEY, better known, for the last 40 years, as GENERAL CLONEY, the friend and co-labourer of the Great O’Connell in all his measures for the amelioration of the people of Ireland, who departed this life Feb. 22, 1850, Aged 76 years.”

“ This tomb was erected by THOMAS CLONEY, of Graig, in the Co. Kilkenny, in remembrance of his parents, underneath interred, whose ancestors remains he had carefully collected from the adjoining vault.”

* Kavanagh, no doubt.

"Here Lieth the Body of MR JAMES BUTLER, who departed this life May the 2nd, 1787, age^d 54 y^s Requiescat in pace. Also his wife MRS. BRIDGET BUTLER, als FORRISTAL, who dep^d this life April 15th, 1816, ag^d 77 years. Also of their daughter, BETTY MURPHY als BUTLER, dep^d this life July 11th, 1838, aged 60 years."

[This is on a flat stone.]

Tullow Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors' Notes.]

'The following are in the Roman Catholic Chapel':—

"The REV^D WILLIAM CLOWRY, obiit A.D. 1829. Æt. 35.—
Wisd. Ch. iv."

"BISHOP DANIEL DELANY died 9 July, 1814, aged 67."

[Black marble.]

"WM F. CORCORAN, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, died
1819, aged 61. xi. dxi."

[A Latin inscription; black on white marble.]

"MRS ELIZABETH CALLAGHAN died 1st Dec^r 1826, aged 84."

[Black marble.]

"MRS BRIGID FITZSIMON, late of Rathangan, died 5th April,
1880, aged 83 years."

[This is a white marble monument in the south transept.]

"REV^D PAT^K FITZSIMON, adm^r Tullow, died Jany 15th,
1876, in the 43 year of his age, &c., &c."

[White marble in same transept.]

On the left':—

"REV^D PAT^K DOYLE, R.C.C., Rathmines, Dublin, died,
Feast of all Saints, 1860, in the 38 year of his age."

[White marble.]

"THE REV^D PATRICK DOYLE, of the Parish of Ballon,
died 26th August, 1811, aged 34 years. &c. &c."

'In the wall of the chapel-yard':—

"ELINOR WHALEY, jun^r died 1st Nov^r 1813, aged 19
years. Also several others of this family."

"Erected to the memory of the Brothers Saint PATRICK."

'The *Font* is of stone, octagonal—carved, modern.'

'The Holy-water "stoup" is of marble, oval, about 2 feet 6 inches by 2 feet.'

'There is a flat stone, with the inscription nearly obliterated by persons sliding on it! It appears to have been erected to':—

"The memory of the REV^D PATRICK DOYLE, aged 34 years.
August 26th 1811." (See above.)

'In the Protestant Church I found the following':—

'On the north wall, on white marble'—

"In memory of | PILSWORTH WHELAN, Esq., | Resident
Magistrate | for a period of nearly | twenty years, and |
formerly of | Rathglass, County Carlow, | who died May
27th, 1862, | aged 75 years. | This tablet is erected | by
his beloved wife | as a small tribute to one who through
life was an affectionate husband, | a kind and indulgent
Parent, | and a sincere friend."

'Under this is the family crest, a Peacock's tail displayed.

'*Arms*—Four birds, one in each quarter of the shield; and the *Motto*:
'VINCIT AMOR PATRIE' (The love of country prevails).'

[Coates, Dublin.]

'Next this is a stained glass window to the memory of:

"SIR JOHN RICHARD WOLSELEY, BART.

BORN JUNE 24, 1834, DIED JUNE 20, 1874, AGED
40. THIS WINDOW IS ERECTED AS A TRIBUTE
OF AFFECTION BY HIS LOVING MOTHER
ALICE E. WOLSELEY, 1875."

'Next this comes the great Nevill monument on the north wall':—

"Underneath lieth the Body of the Honourable Lieutenant
General CLEMENT NEVIL, who departed this Life the fifth
day of August, 1744, in the 70th year of his age. He
was the eldest Commissioned Officer in his present Majesty
King George the Second's Service, and had the honour
to receive his first Commission from the Ever Glorious
King William the third, when Prince of Orange, which bore
date the 31st of December, 1688; as he set out in military
Service, under that great Patron of Liberty, so he had the
happiness to be first employed under General Kirk in the
relief of London Derry: and Soon after carried the Colours
at the Battle of the Boyne, both remarkable events by which
this Kingdom in particular was delivered from impending

Slavery. He afterwards served as Lieutenant Colonel in Spain and acquitted himself with great honour, when Paymaster to the unhappy Persons who were left Prisoners in that Country. His public services ended as they began in the defence of his country, at the battle of Preston, where his treatment of those deceived men, when in his care as prisoners will allways be mentioned as an example, that true courage, and the tenderest humanity ever go together. He was descended by his father's side, from a younger Branch of Lord Abergaveny's Family, and his Mother was Sister to Sir Charles Wolseley, of Wolseley, in the Kingdom of England, and County of Stafford, Baronet."

"David Sheehan, fecit, 1745."

This monument is of white marble ; it is about 12 feet in height and 6 wide. There are two Corinthian pillars, one on each side ; below the inscription is an hour-glass on the left, and a skull on the right. On the top are two shields with arms, one on each side, and military insignia :—

'The Nevill *Crest* :—A bull's head sa., with the *Arms*—Gu., on a saltier or. ; a rose of the field barbed and seeded ppr. (Nevill of Roby). (See "*Burke's Peerage*") ; and the *Motto* : NE VILE VELIS [wish nothing base], are also cut on the monument.'

'On the east wall, behind the pulpit, is a monument, black and white marble':—

"In memory of | JAMES HARDY EUSTACE, ESQR., of |
Castlemore in this County | affectionate and sincere in every
social relation of life | and upright and impartial | in every
public duty | Beloved by many | esteemed and respected
by all. | He departed this life | universally regretted | on
6th Day of February 1859.
This tablet is erected | as a small tribute of affection | By
his widow ELIZABETH EUSTACE."

'Under this are the family crest, arms, and motto, viz. :—

'*Crest*—A stag's head cabossed, between the attires a crucifix, all ppr.

'*Arms*—Gu, a saltier, or.

'*Motto*—SOLI DEO GLORIA.'

'The following is on the wall on the south side of the communion-table':

"IN BELOVED MEMORY OF CHARLES HENRY
DOYNE | OF S^T AUSTINS ABBEY | IN THE
COUNTY OF CARLOW | HE DIED AT NAPLES |
THE 19TH OF MARCH 1867 | AGED 57 YEARS.
(Psalm xxiii. v. 4.)"

‘Over the reading desk, on the east wall, is a white marble monument. On top is an open book’ :—

“TO THE MEMORY OF THE REV. J. BERESFORD
JOHNSTONE M.A. | FOR 29 [?] YEARS |
RECTOR OF THE PARISH OF TULLOW | WHO
DIED 17TH OF JUNE 1866 [?] AGED 65 [?]
YEARS. THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY | HIS
PARISHIONERS AND FRIENDS | IN AFFECTIONATE
REMEMBRANCE | OF HIS MEMORY | AND OF
HIS FAITHFUL IMPRESSIVE | AND ELOQUENT
PREACHING WHICH WAS | FITTED ALIKE TO
MOVE THE AFFECTIONS, AND CONVINCE THE
UNDERSTANDING, ITS SINGLE AND UNREMITTING
OBJECT | WAS TO WIN SOULS TO CHRIST.—
1 Thess. 11 c., 19 v.”

‘Beneath the above monument is a handsome brass about 3 feet long, by 2 feet wide’ :—

I. H. S.

“IN MEMORY OF | SIR CLEMENT JAMES
WOLSELEY 7TH BARONET | OF MOUNT
WOLSELEY | SECOND SON OF SIR CLEMENT
WOLSELEY 5TH BARONET | BORN JULY 25TH
1837. DIED OCTOBER 16TH 1889. | BURIED IN
THE FAMILY VAULT BENEATH THE CHURCH
THIS BRASS IS ERECTED BY HIS WIFE.
[WISDOM III. I.]”

‘The three following monuments are on the south wall’ :—

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a wolf’s head, ppr.

Arms—Arg. a talbot, passant, gu. a crescent for difference.

Motto—MORS MIHI VITA EST. [Death is life to me.]

5 | “IN THE FAMILY VAULT BENEATH THIS CHURCH |
ARE DEPOSITED THE REMAINS OF SIR CLEMENT
WOLSELEY OF MOUNT WOLSELEY IN THIS
COUNTY BART | WHO DIED ON THE 30TH OF
OCTOBER 1887 | AGED 63 YEARS, | HE WAS
DESCENDED FROM THE VERY ANCIENT FAMILY
OF THE WOLSELEYS | SEATED IN STAFFORDSHIRE |

IN THE ELEVENTH CENTURY | WAS THE ONLY
 SON OF | MAJOR JOHN ROGERSON
 WOLSELEY, AND SUCCEEDED HIS UNCLE |
 THE REV. SIR RICHARD | AS 5TH BART IN
 1852. HE WILL BE LONG LAMENTED | BY HIS
 WIDOW AND FAMILY NOW BEREFT OF HIS |
 DEVOTED CARE AND AFFECTIONATE GUIDANCE.
 THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY HIS SON | JOHN
 RICHARD 6TH BART | IN GRATEFUL
 REMEMBRANCE OF THE BEST OF FATHERS."

'Under this last monument is a brass about 3 feet in length and 22 inches wide':—

"IN MEMORY OF | ALICE ELIZABETH
 WOLSELEY | WIFE OF SIR CLEMENT
 WOLSELEY 5TH BARONET | DIED APRIL
 25TH 1889 AGED 80 | BURIED IN THE FAMILY
 VAULT BENEATH THIS CHURCH."

'Further west, on this wall, is a small tablet of white marble on a black marble back':—

"Sacred to the memory | of ANNE MARY CAULFEILD | second
 daughter of ELLAS CAULFEILD BEST | of Bestfield in this
 county, and of Clone Castle in the Co. Kilkenny Esqr. | and
 the Beloved Wife of JOHN HUMFREY of Killerig in this County
 Esqr | She departed this life on the 15th Janry 1811 | aged
 45. Having chosen that good | part which shall not be taken
 away | from her, Luke 10th, 42nd.
 Also to the memory of JOHN HUMFREY of Killerig in this
 County Esqr aged 65 years. The blessings of the Lord
 made him rich in faith trusting only in | the merits of his
 Lord & Saviour | He fell asleep in Jesus on the 6th of
 May | 1827 .ET 7. 60. (*sic.*) This tablet is placed here by
 their only surviving child IACINDA CAULFEILD OSBORNE."

'These are all at present in this church.'

'The following I found in the churchyard. On the left of the entrance gate is a flat stone':—

"Erected by NICHOLAS SAUSE to JANE SAUSE who died
 Novr. 1779, aged 84 years. Also her daughter TACTA (?)
 MOORE, who died 11 October, 1805, aged 72 years. &c., &c."

'Next this is an upright stone, marble, to':—

"JOHN DOWSE, of Ballymurphy, Co. Carlow, who died 13th January, 1877, aged 73 years."

[And others of his family.]

'Near this a flat stone, broken lengthways':—

"WICKHAM SHEPARD, and his son JAMES, &c., &c."

'On an upright white marble headstone':—

"MARY CREIGHTON, late the wife of WICKHAM SHEPARD neè GREENE, she died at Paulville, 15th Novr., 1836."

'Under a sycamore tree, and within an iron railing, is the following inscription':—

"Under this tomb are deposited the remains of FRANCIS GETHENES, Esq., M.D., who departed this life A.D. 1814 [?] aged 83 [?] years with his two sons LANCELOT and ARTHUR, and ELIZABETH their mother, | also MILLIONA, daughter of the above who departed this life 23rd April, 1828, aged 69 | years, Wife of CAPTAIN P. KEOGH, late of the | 14th [?] Light Dragoons, who caused this | stone to be erected to their memory. | Also the remains of ANN, Wife of JAMES GETHINGS KEOGH, Captain 32nd [?] Regt., who departed this life July 22nd [?], 1836, aged 46 [?] years."

'The dates are very obscure and difficult to read with certainty from outside the enclosure.'

"WILLIAM O'NEILL died 11th Novr., 1784 [?].
And another died 1793."

"ELEANOR, wife of — TOWNSEND, died Sept. 1849,
aged 32 years."

'The next stone I found illegible.'

'On a table monument':—

"ELIZABETH BURGESS, died July 9th, 1820, aged 26 years.
Also her husband WILLIAM BURGESS, died Decr. 28th,
1846, aged 75 years."

[Also several more of this family.]

"Also BERNARD RUDKIN, last surviving son of the above
named WILLIAM and ELIZABETH, who died the 3rd January,
1873, aged 62 years, &c., &c."

'There are two more BURGESS tombstones.'

"JOHN WARAN, of Ardristan, who died 18th Novr., 1776,
aged 37 [?]."

[A flat stone.]

'The stone next the last is illegible.'

"Erected by CHRISTMAS MOORE to MARY MOORE, wife of
JOHN, of Paulville, died 22nd May, 1793, aged 72 years,
and JOHN MOORE died 22nd Dis^{br} (sic) 1797, aged 98 years."

[A flat stone.]

'On an upright stone':—

"JAMES DOUGHERTY died 12th Feb., 1855, aged 95 years,
and 5 of his children."

"ELEANOR DOUGHERTY died 1st June, 1750, aged 28 years."

"RUTH MALONE died August, 1809, &c., &c., &c."

'On a flat stone broken in two':—

"JOHN COOPER died March 1800 [?]."

'There is another COOPER stone next this last.'

"THOMAS LYNEHAM [?], &c., 1802."

"FRANCES DWYER died 28th April, 1842, aged 40, &c., &c."

'Next the Brewster enclosure is':—

"ROBERT JONES died Feb. 1792, aged 47 years."

'On a flat stone':—

"Here lieth the body of WILLIAM BIGENAL (sic) BREWSTER,
late of Ballinutto (?) in the County of Wicklow, Esqr.,
who departed this life on the 27th day of August, 1813,
aged 43 years. In life he was deservedly beloved and
respected. | In death he is sincerely regretted. | Also lie
here interred the remains of his much | revered Parents
WILLIAM BREWSTER, formerly of Brewster Lodge, in the
County of Wicklow, | Esqr., and MARY BREWSTER, together
with three of their children, HENRY, SAMUEL, and MARY."

"HENRIETTA A. M. MASSY, eldest daughter of HUGH MASSY,
of Tullow Lodge, died Oct. 6th, 1885."

"WILLIAM WATCHHORN died 6th Febr., 1830, aged 38 years." [Also others of the family.]

"JANE, the wife of WILLIAM JAMES, died 1817."

"EDWARD JAMES, of Paulville, died 4th Novr., 1844, aged 42 years, and THOMAS died 1866, aged 72 years."

"CATHERINE WANNAUGHT, died Oct. 1842."

"ALICE SMYTH, died May 1884, aged 70 years."

"MARY ANNE DOYLE died 1871."

[An upright stone.]

'On a white marble headstone within an enclosure':—

"In memory of | ROBERT BURNETT, M.D., who died 4th July, 1875, aged 68. | Also | MARY his Wife, | who died 2nd June, 1885, aged 75. | Also CHARLES their youngest son | who died 21st November, 1857, aged 9.—[Rev. xiv., 13.]

'On a table monument':—

"Here lie the remains of HENRIETTA, child of the Revd. JOHN LAMPHIER DRAPES, A.M., Rector of the Parish of Tullow, who died 9th December, 1861 [aged] 11 years. Also HENRIETTA his wife, daughter of JOHN BENWARD TRAVERS, Esq., of the Hon. E. I. Company's Civil Service, Madras, died 14th Feby., 1867, aged 51 years."

"Underneath lie the remains of DOROTHEA MARIA LESLIE the Piety of whose prolonged life justified the regard of her early friend the good and great PHILIP KEELTER. She died LL [?] 1813 [?] [stone defective] in the . 1st [?] year of her age."

[A table tomb.]

"MRS. MARGARET WHELAN, wife of PILSWORTH WHELAN, of Rath, Esq. She departed this life on the 14th of January, 1800. Her character may be best understood by the unfeigned sorrow of her surviving friends. *Æ. Sue.* 46. Also PILSWORTH WHELAN, of Rath, Esq., her husband, who died 28th March, 1805, aged 51 years. Also JOHN WHELAN, of Rath, Esq., who died at Rath the 11th of Decr. 1850, in 61 year of his age. Also BENJAMIN R. WHELAN, 2nd son of JOHN WHELAN, who died 10th May, 1863, aged 27."

"THOMAS WHELAN, of Newstown, died 15th Novr., 1796, aged 47 years. MRS. JOHANNA WHELAN, his wife, born Octr. 1758, died January 1840, aged 81 years."

"MRS. CATHERINE EUSTACE, of Castlemore, died January 1773, aged 74 years."

[A table tomb.]

"THOMAS WHELAN, of Rath, died 176- [?], aged 64."

[A flat stone.]

"PILSWORTH WHELAN, of Winch [?], [illegible]."

'There are other Whelan tombstones.'

'On an upright stone':—

"IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH | RELICT OF
MAJOR ORME OF ABBEYTOWN CO. MAYO, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE | ON THE 10 OF JULY
1862 | DEEPLY LAMENTED BY HER CHILDREN AND
REGRETTEED BY ALL WHO KNEW HER.—[Thess.
4 ch., 14 v.]

"JAMES FOSTER, of Tullow, died Decr. 1862, aged 65 years."

[A table tomb.]

"GILES W. CULLEN, Esq., Sub. Insp. R.I.C., who died
at Tullow, 4th May, 1871, aged 55 years."

"JOHN BROWNE, Esq., Sub. Inspectr., who died 26th Jany,
1866. Erected by his sisters."

"JAMES DOYLE and others, 1735, 1738, &c., Revd. Father
MURTHA DOYLE, died Sept. 1739, aged 44 years, also
his brother-in-law, Captain PHILIP BROWN, who departed
this life the 5th day of December, 1747, aged 63 years."

'In the very corner of the churchyard is a flat stone inscribed':—

"Here Lyeth the body of THOMAS BUNBURY, | Esqr., late
[of] North King Street, Dublin, Eldest son of Thos.
BUNBURY, late of Cloghneagh, Esq., who died Aug.: 1781,
and also the body of | his wife ANN and four children."

"ELENOR FITZPATRICK, alias BYRNE, died Feb. 1770, aged
60 years."

"GARRETT MOORE died March 20, 1783, aged 80 years."

[An upright stone.]

'Under the big sycamore tree next the wall, the following inscription will be found':—

"This Burial-place belongs to WILLIAM HOAR. Here lyeth
7 of his children 1741 | and their Mother MARY | his
beloved wife, who | Departed this life | March 16th, 1744, |
and BARBARA his 2nd wife, who | departed this life
1760, and 4 [?] of her children."

'Below this inscription are an hour-glass and cross-bones':—

"AS RUNS THE GLASS, | MANS LIFE DOTH PASS."

"This stone is placed here by WILLIAM CARTER, Esqr.,
of Tullow, in memory of his Mother | SUSANNA CARTER,
who departed this life on the | 22nd day of May, 1784,
aged 47 years. And to his Father ROBERT CARTER, Esq.,
who | departed this life on the 7th day of February, | 1798,
aged 50 years, and also the remains of PETER BURTON
CARTER, Esq., who departed | this life on the 9th day
of Novr., 1827, aged 39 years.'

'The next inscription is illegible.'

'Then comes the following inscription':—

"Sacred to the memory of ALICIA, wife of ROBT. CARTER,
of Tullow, and daughter of the late Right Revd. Claudius [?]
Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man. | Her spirit was recalled
on the Night of | Friday the 18th of Jany., 1822, 39 [?]
years. | From early years her life was marked | By As.....ity
of temper Amiable
....."

'Several lines follow, which I was unable to read.'

[A table tomb.]

"JOHN NOWLAN died 1779."

'Sir John Rogerson's tombstone within an iron railing comes next':—

"Here lieth the body of JOHN ROGERSON late of Bettyville,
in the County of Carlow, Esq., who departed this Life on
Sunday, May the 8th, Anno Domini 1785 Aged 66 years.
Possessed of a Noble Fortune He did not Dissipate it in
Luxury or Extravagance, But during His Lifetime Expended
the greatest Part of his income in Acts of most extensive
'Charity and Munificence; Dying Unmarried, and not having

any Near Relations who had a Natural Claim on him, He Bequeathed £,000L. to the different Charitable foundations in the City of Dublin, and the residue of his estates to that very patriotick and extended Charity the Protestant Charter-schools of Ireland. | Resolved that in his Death, the Orphan and the Poor should not feel the loss of so liberal a Benefactor."

'Ryan, in his "History of the County Carlow," gives this inscription, but omits most of the Capital letters. He also mentions the following, "in raised letters on an old stone":—

"HIC · JACET · WALTERUS · MOTTLY · ET ·
UXOR · EJUS · JOANNA · WYSE · TERRA ·
FUI · QUONDAM · RURSUS · SUM · TERRA ·
NIHIL · SUM · TERRA · VALE.

1626."

'This appears to be the same stone from which I copied the following words and letters, the rest being now illegible; it is an "altar tomb" about 7 feet long, by 3 feet 6 inches wide, with a floriated cross in the centre. Many of the letters are completely worn away':—

"HIC · JACET · ED [WARD?] VS · CAROLI ·
BYRNE · QVI · OBIIT · 10 · DIE · APRILIS ·
AN · DOM · 162 $\frac{1}{2}$?
TERRA · FUI · QUAND [AM] [R] URSVS ·
SVM · TERRA · NIHIL · SUM ·
TERRA ·D.....A · UALE · VERMES ·
SALVE · TE [?] AECUBO ·
ET · EIUS · UXOR · MAR..... MASTERSON ·
QUI · OBIIT ·"

'At the foot is cut':—

"[M] ORTAGH MVRV..... [?]
MASON ."

"ROBERT CARTER of Tullow, Esq., died 11th August 1861, aged 60 years."

"RICHARD WALSH died April 17th, 1765 aged 64 years, with 6 of his children, and RICHARD MOORE his grandson..... 1764."

[The rest of this stone is under ground.]

"THOMAS BREWSTER, of Tullow, who departed this life the 8th of March, 1754 in the 65th year of his age. MARGARET BREWSTER his wife departed this life 6th day of March, 1769, in the 73 year of her age.....JOHN BREWSTER, Esq., son of the above died 2nd day of March 1786. 65 years."

[This is a flat stone on the right of the entrance.]

"ARTHUR PAIN [Doctor] died 1st April, 1822, aged 40 years.

[He left a legacy, we are informed, to the poor of Tullow.]

"WILLIAM PAINE, late of Moyle, died 31st May 1744 aged[?]."

"JOHN HOPKINS [illégible]."

'The old font lies in the churchyard, neglected and uncared for; it is of granite and much worn, circular in form, about 14 inches deep inside, and 20 inches overground; what depth it is below the surface of the ground I am unable to say.'

'The font now in use is modern, marble, and resembles a washstand basin on a small marble stem. The reading-desk is of Caen stone with marble pillars and top, and is very handsome and well proportioned; it bears the inscription':—

"PRESENTED BY HARDY EUSTACE ESQRE
CASTLEMORE 1886."

'The lectern is of carved oak, modern, inscribed':—

"PRESENTED TO TULLOW CHURCH, BY MRS. EUSTACE, OF
CASTLEMORE, 1886."

'The pulpit is of Caen stone and variously coloured marble pillars around it. It is divided into panels, richly carved, and is inscribed':—

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD, AND IN MEMORY OF
ROBERT BURNETT AND MARY HIS WIFE
WHO FOR MANY YEARS RESIDED IN THIS PARISH
AND WORSHIPPED IN THIS CHURCH. THIS PULPIT
IS ERECTED BY THEIR LOVING AND SORROWING
CHILDREN, 1886.

'Be thou faithful unto death.'

A 'Preach the word.' Ω."

'The bell, I am informed, is modern. The church is kept in nice order.'

'Near the entrance gate of the churchyard is a granite base of an ancient cross about 2 feet 6 inches (?) square, the hole being 15 inches by 9, and 10 inches deep.'

COUNTY CAVAN.

We regret that we have nothing to insert from this county.

COUNTY CLARE.

The following monumental inscriptions have been received from Thomas J. Westropp, Esq., M.A., F.R.S.A.I., M.R.I.A., &c. :—

Croaghane Church, near Cratloe.

"My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last trumpet's joyful sound ;
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise,
And in my Saviour's image rise."

* *Arms*—A lion rampant ; crest, a bird ; then follows :—

"Here lies the body of Mr. JAMES MAGHLIN, of Brickhill, who |
departed this life the 26th of March, 1751, | aged 52 years.
He was a loving husband, | a tender parent and a sincere
friend. | Also the body of his son, Mr. ROBERT | MAGHLIN,
who departed this life | the 28th Sept., 1785, aged 66 years.

"God will my naked soul receive
When separated from the flesh
And break the prison of the grave
To raise my bones a Fresh (*sic*).—Psalm xlix., v. 15.
Comyn, fecit."

* *Arms*—Semeè de fleurs de lys (or ermine), 2 bars gules.

Motto—"Decrevi."

"Here lies the body of JANE NUGENT, | dau. of CAPT.
JOHN MAGHLIN, | of Feakill, and wife to CAPT. JOHN |
NUGENT, of the 28th Regt., | who was of the house of

Clonlostiny* (*sic*), Co. of Westmeath. She was a loving wife, a fond Mother, | sincere friend. She departed this life 10th 177Q, aged 79 years. | Also the body of CAPT. JOHN NUGENT, | who departed this life 1787, aged 66 years."

'Vault of Blood, of Brickhill':—

"In memory of ROBERT MAGHLIN, died 1738. | His wife HENRIETTA HICKMAN | NEPTUNE BLOOD, died 1800. | His wife ELIZABETH MAGHLIN, died 1805. | Their grandson, NEPT. BLOOD, died 1822. | His wife, | BRIDGET BLOOD, died 1846. | Her sister FRANCES BLOOD, died 1827. | Their Mother FRANCES BLOOD, died 1834. | Their Father EDWARD BLOOD, died 1842. | His son, | THOMAS died 1864. | His brother DAVID ROCHE BLOOD, died 1866."

Fenloe (Tomfinlough) Ancient Church.

VAULT.

'Arms—Between a rose and 3 cinquefoils a fess with 3 martlets, impales, three cocks.

'Crest—A falcon on an armed hand.'

"This monument was erected by | MR. HENRY HEWETT, in memory of his Father MR. THOM. | HEWETT who departed July ye 20th, 1722, aged 21 years."

Ancient Church of Kilsinaghty, or Ballysheen.

"Orate . pro . animiis . Georgii . Cruice .
gener | et Johanne . Duffi uxor . ejus
et | Jacobi . filii . et . hered . cor . Qui . me .
fieri . fecer̄ | Quor̄ aiaru . pp̄ic̄itr̄ . De
Et . obiit . iste . Jaco . III . die | decēbr̄
Ano . Dni . 1600 acta sue . XII . Quisq̄ .
es . q̄ . trāne | p̄ me diu sū qd̄ cris̄ .
fu[e]rā qd̄ es . pro . me . precor . ora."

[Raised black letter.]

'And on one of the side stones, now removed to the graveyard':—

"Hec tūba fca erat Ano 1605."

* Clonlost in the Co. of Westmeath (?).—Eds.

'The next tablet, though of worse execution and more defaced, closely resembles the above,—each having the crucifix in the middle of the inscription, and being in raised black letter':—

"conditur hoc tumulo Cha.....s
 cognomine Rodan | cor [illegible; Mr.
 Frost reads it 'sibi dum vixit, criminis insons,
 but the second and third words seem more like
 s q bi dub, and the next is broken away]
 er | Anno mileno sexs centeno junge
 quibus VIII | ter quinis Junio pocula
 nigra bibit | Hanc fieri tumbam: fecit
 post funera conux | eius Anina gente
 i Machon an du 1619."

"Here lies the body of | IGNATIUS ROCHFORD dec ye 11
 November Ano | Domini 1731 in the 76 year | of his age
 also the body of | his wife CHRISTIAN | who departed Dec ye
 Ano Domini 1723 daughter"

Killaloe Cathedral, St. Flannan's Graveyard.

1. 'The monument of Bishop Roan, 1692, is given by Canon Dwyer in "Diocese of Killaloe."
2. 'A Purdon tomb not copied by me. WILLIAM PURDON *d.* Feb. 3, 1770, aged 78.
3. 'GEORGE PURDON, M.D., *d.* Jan. 26, 1848 aged 64 and his children GEORGE, WILLIAM, & ARABELLA.'

'South-east corner of graveyard':—

4. "REDFIELD to ye memory vertuous & loveing wife
 ELIZABETH BROWNE alias R..... | Here interred deceased
 Octob... | 10th 1719
 years married 44 aged 57 | one husband bless | and children
 eleven."

(She was aged 13 at her marriage.)

'Arms—A chevron between 3 fleurs de lys, on a chief engrailed an eagle displayed.'

'Crest—A chief ermine, a lion rampant.'

'On the sides':—

"Christ ye captain of our Salvation
Hath taken away ye sting of death
Hath sanctified the grave
Hath confounded ye kingdom of Satan
Hath broken ye head of that Dragon
Hath broke up ye gates of Hell and Death
Christ is more than conqueror."

"How sweetly rest Christ's saints in love
That in his presence be
My dearest friends in Christ above
Them will I go and see
And all my friends in Christ below
Will post soon after me
Christ the way to Light to Life to Love."

"The Trumpets sound—
Aweake dead sleeper at this dreade sounde awake
All in the grave from the deade arose
Then all in Christ at this blest sounde
In this heavenly sound rejoice
In Allelujas
Dread not the trumpets sound
Fear not the day of doom
For Christ who comes to be thy judge
To redeem thee he will come
Hosanna in ye Highest."

"Oh Death where is thy sting?
Oh grave where is thy victory?
Oh Death I will be thy death
Deaths swallowed up in victory
Christ triumphant
Dread and terrour Death doth be
Death wears an angel's face
And that mask'd angel will advance
Thee to an Angel's place
Immortality and eternal life."

St. Flannan's Cathedral—Chancel.

1. *'Arms*—Arg. 1 and 4 a leopard's head between a chevron and chief sable—2 and 3 quarterly 1 and 4 a double eagle displayed 2 and 3 three roses. *Motto*—"Pro aris et focis."
 "The long Latin epitaph of SIMON PURDON of Tinneranna 1719, recte 1721, put up by his wife, HELENA, in 1730, is published in R.S.A.I. Journal, vol. I. series V., p. 76, year 1890."

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| 2. "MILLS. | 7. "FITZGERALD, BISHOP OF |
| 3. "COLTHURST." | KILLALOE." |
| 4. "GRANTHAM." | 8. "WORRALL." |
| 5. "BOURCHIER." | 9. "ARBUTHNOT." |
| 6. "JANNS." | |
10. "GEORGE FREDERICK PURDON, Commr. R.N. of Tinneranna, in this county, who died in London, 13th June, 1882, ANNA, his wife, daughter of Lieut. Genl. Caulfield, of Copsewood, C.B., M.P., died June 22nd, 1882, and in death they were not divided."

'In nave':—

'Tablets of SCOTT and LOWE families not copied by me.'

1. "LIEUT. RICHARD PONSONBY PURDON, R.N. lost in ship "Captain," Sep. 7th, 1870, aged 27."
2. "GEORGE PURDON, F.R.C.S.L., died Jan. 26th, 1848, aged 64."
3. "GEORGE PURDON, of Tinneranna, died Aug. 7th, 1862, aged 64, and his son, WM. CASAUBON PURDON, Lieut. Rifle Brigade, died in Paris Jan. 10th, 1864, aged 26."

KILNASOOLAGH CHURCH.—MODERN TOMES.

(Omitted by me in former paper.)

'North wall (given in abstract)':—

1. "HUGH PALLISER HICKMAN, D.L., of Fenloc, died 6th Oct., aged 78, and his 3rd daughter CAROLINE, died 27 Jan., 1882, aged 27."
2. "Lieut.-Genl. SIR AUGUSTIN FITZGERALD, 4th Bart., died 3rd Dec., 1834, aged 67."
3. "His only daughter ADA, drowned at Miltown Malbay, 19th March, 1878, aged 20. Put up by tenantry."
4. 'Arms—A saltire.'
"His brother, COL. CHARLES FITZGERALD, C.B., 6th Bengal Cavalry, died in London 18th Ap., 1859, aged 72, distinguished himself at Seetabulde, 27 Nov., 1817."
5. "BESSIE, wife of COL. C. V. CREAGH, died 23rd May, 1854."
6. "CHARLES FITZGERALD STUDDERT, of Newmarket House, 4th son of late THOS. STUDDERT, of Bunratty Castle, died 27th Nov., 1851, aged 65."

[In graveyard.]

7. "FITZGERALD BLOOD, of Ballykilty, died 25th May, 1864, aged 46, and his son FRANCIS, died 13th May, 1865 aged 11."

Kilquane (ancient Church), near Limerick.

'Near E. window':—

"Here lieth the body of PHILIP MACADAM, deceased June 24th, 1729, aged 33 years, by whose direction this tomb was erected in memory of his father PHILIP MACADAM, deceased Nov. 26th, 1700, and his Mother ELINOR, deceased June 8th, 1708."

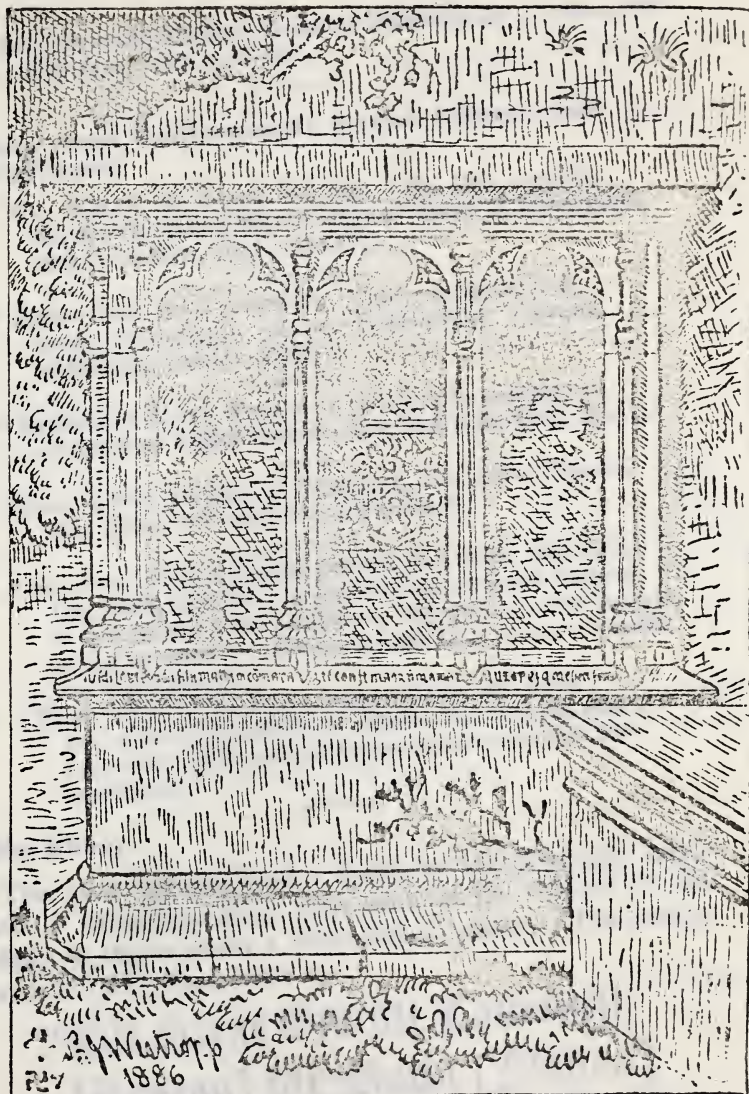
Killokennedy ancient Church (near Broadford).

"This thomb was erected by WILLIAM O'DOOGAN, rector of the parish of Killolowe, Kilseily and Killogenedy, 1723."

'N.B.—He long survived this date, as appears by a stone near a fine Ash tree in the neighbourhood, which was "Planted by W. Doogan, P.P., in the year 1733."'

Kiltinanlea Parish—Cloulara Graveyard.

1. "JAMES SMYTH O'GRADY, died 9th May, 1844, aged 61."
2. "BERKELEY VINCENT, of Summerhill, died Jan. 19th, 1882, aged 79."
3. "HELENA VINCENT, died April 26th, 1882."
4. "GEORGE VINCENT, of Erinagh, died April 26th, 1861."
5. "JAMES HASTINGS ALLEN, Dean of Killaloe and Rector of Kiltinanlea for 36 years, died May 10th, 1880, aged 75."
6. "REV. THOS. WESTROPP, Rector of Kiltinanlea for 21 years, died Dec. 24th, 1842, aged 72, and ELIZABETH STACPOOLE, his wife, died March 8th, 1841, aged 71."
7. "REV. THOS. WESTROPP, Rector of Ardcanney, died Jan. 12th, 1876; MARIA FREDERICA MINCHIN, his wife, died at Bruree, 3rd Nov., 1833, aged 29. His sons, DR. THOMAS WESTROPP, died Oct. 10th, 1871, aged 42; and WILLIAM, died June 2nd, 1861, aged 29."
8. "SAMUEL CASWELL, Aug. 9th, 1874, aged 52."
9. "HENRIETTA FANNY VINCENT, died Sept. 12th, 1838, aged 11½ years, and her sister GEORGINA, died Nov., 1838, aged 6."



THE MACNAMARA TOMB, QUIN ABBEY.

10. "REV. CHARLES MASSEY, Rector of Kiltinanlea for 21 years, died 14th June, 1817, aged 49."

Clonlara (near Castleconnell) Parish Church and Graveyard.

1. "WM. WELSH, of Trough, died Sept. 13th, 1867, aged 75, and his wife MARY, dau. of THOMAS GOING, of Traverstown, died March 21st, 1851, aged 47."
2. "*Arms*—Sable and 3 quaterfoils. *Crest*—A tiger's head issuant from coronet. *Brass*—To BERKELEY VINCENT, of Erinagh, died Jan. 1882."
3. "LAUNCELOT LECKY PHELPS, of Waterpark, youngest son of late JOHN LECKY PHELPS, died Dec. 15th, 1887, aged 9."
4. "JOHN LECKY PHELPS, of Waterpark, who died at Florence, May 28th, 1881, aged 65.—(Window.)"
5. "SIR HUGH DILLON MASSY, Baronet, of Doonass, died 29th Oct. 1870, aged 73. *Arms*—Arg. on a chevron between 3 lozenges sa., a lion passant or., impaling sa. a lion rampant, ermine crowned or. *Crest*—A bull's head gules.—(Window and Monument.)"
6. "MARY, widow of SIR HUGH DILLON MASSY, and eldest dau. of JOHN WESTROPP, of Attyflin, Co. Limerick, died Jan. 26th, 1890, aged 90 (Arms as above, window and monument.)"

Quin Abbey.

The plate opposite, from a sketch by Mr. Westropp, represents a fifteenth-century altar-tomb in the chancel of this abbey; it stands under a three-arched canopy. The inscription is in raised black letter :—

"Hic jacent Oid fili Laurencii
[Lorcan] fili Mathi [Mahon]
M com Ara et Constina M P
Mara uxor Ej Q me fieri
fecerūt."

On a more recent slab at the back is :—

“THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY
MAHON DALL MAC NEMARA AND
REPAIRED BY CAPT^N TEIGE MCNEMARA
OF RANNÆ A.D. 1714.”

Arms—A lion rampant, 3 spear heads in chief.

Crest—Arm and hand with dagger.

Motto—“Firmitas in cœlum.”

The following are given by Rev. Canon Dwyer, in “The Diocese of Killaloe,” pp. 537, 8 :—

Kilfinaghty—Sixmilebridge Parish Church.

“STAY · GENTLE · READER · DROP · A · TEAR
FOR · PIOUS · DUST · LIES · BURIED · HERE
A · VERTUOUS · WYFE · A · PRUDEN · MOTHER
AND · ZEALOUS · SAYNT · LIE · HERE · TOGETHER
..... IER T
THEN · COURTEOUS · READER · CEASE · TO
MOANE
KATIERIN · COTTER · WIFE · TO · RICHARD
COTTER · DEPARTED · THIS · LIFE · THE · 19
DAY · OF · OCTOBER · 1679.”

“Here lies the Body of Miss MARY HICKMAN who departed
this life the 13 day of May 1771 Aged 28 years. Erected
by her brother ROBERT HICKMAN.”

The following inscriptions have also been contributed by
Mr. Westropp:—

Tomgrancy Parish Church.

1. JOHN HULEATT of Cregg *d.* June 30, 1841, aged 47, also
his wife CONSTANCE *d.* Dec. 26, 1845, aged 53, and their
only daughter FRANCES *d.* Nov. 15, 1837, aged 14,
CATHERINE being interred at Moynoe, Co. Clare. The others
in this church. Put up by their only surviving child HUGH
HULEATT, Chaplain H.M. Forces.

2. '*Arms*—A saltire engrailed between 4 birds. In chief 3 boars' heads in bowls—impaling a fess above 3 crescents, 3 lions' heads erased in chief.
 '*Crest*—A Saracen's head.'
 '*Motto*—"Deo duce Fortunæ comitante."'
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"REV. THOMAS BROWNE BRADY, M.A., Rector of Tomgraney for 29 years, 2nd son of CAPT. HENRY BRADY, of Raheens Manor, *d.* 29 Oct., 1858."

Tombs in the modern Parish Church of Tulla.

'Chancel':—

- '*Arms*—1 & 4 az. a quiver and bow or., 2 & 3 gules, two lions counter-ramp. supporting sword or.
 '*Crest*—A hand and arm vambraced holding dagger.'
 '*Motto*—In Domino et non in arcu meo sperabo.'
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1. JAMES MOLONY, of Kiltanon, *b.* May, 1752, *d.* Oct. 1823, and SELINA his wife, *dau.* of REV. JOHN MILLS, Rector of Barford, Warwick, *bap.* 1753, *d.* Aug. 1825.
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'Arms as above.'

2. JAMES MOLONY, of Kiltanon, J.P., D.L., *d.* 7 July, 1874, aged 88, for 20 years in service of East India Company; and SELINA his sister *d.* 3 Jan. 1864, aged 82.
 3. MARY ANNE MARSH, widow of Major WM. MILLS MOLONY, of Kiltanon, *d.* 27 Jan. 1880.
 4. HARRIET, *dau.* of WM. HARDING, of Baraset House, Warwick, wife of JAMES MOLONY, of Kiltanon, *d.* Oct. 8, 1826, aged 30, and JAMES their eldest son *d.* 18 June, 1834, aged 12.
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'Arms as above.'

5. WILLIAM MILLS MOLONY, J.P., D.L., of Kiltanon, Major 22 Reg., *d.* at Bearsted, Kent, 7 Sept. 1891, aged 66, and his brother EDMOND WELDON MOLONY, Bengal Civil Service, *d.* at Bedford 30 Jan. 1888, aged 57.
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'East window:—Our Lord's Resurrection and Ascension in centre; the Raising of Lazarus and Jairus' Daughter, in side lights.'

6. LUCY, wife of JAMES MOLONY and *dau.* of Sir TREVOR WHEELER, *d.* at Kiltanon 14 May, 1853, aged 59.

‘In the nave’ :—

REV. RICHARD BREW, Rector of Tulla 29 years, *d.* 26 Sep. 1851, aged 58.

MARIA BREW his widow *d.* Aug. 23, 1888, aged 81.
Erected by her children.

‘South wall’ :—

FRANCIS WHEELER MOLONY, M.A., Sub-Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon, *d.* at Kiltanon 27 Feb. 1860, aged 30. His brother TREVOR CHARLES MOLONY, Capt. R.A., *d.* at Woolwich 24 Jan. 1871, aged 38. His brother FREDERICK BERESFORD MOLONY, E.I.C.S., *d.* at Madras 13 Nov. 1868, aged 35.

‘North wall’ :—

MARCUS, youngest son of JAMES MOLONY, of Kiltanon, *d.* Sep. 15, 1886, aged 48. Put up by his widow, CHRISTINA EMMA MOLONY.

ROBERT SPAIGHT, J.P., of Affock, *d.* 24 March, 1888.

“CAPT. RALPH WESTROPP, J.P., of Coolreagh, *d.* July 11th, 1883, aged 84.”

‘*Arms*—Sable a lion rampant ermine ducally crowned or.

‘*Crest*—Falcon’s head issuant from ducal coronet.’

‘*Motto*—Je me tourne vers l’occident.’

THOMAS BROWNE, of Newgrove, J.P., D.L., *d.* Feb. 9, 1847, aged 73, erected by his widow ELIZABETH BROWNE.

‘*Arms*—On a bend, 3 double eagles displayed.

‘*Crest*—A double eagle displayed.’

ELIZABETH BROWNE, his widow, *d.* Sep. 9, 1864, aged 89.
Put up by her nieces JANE STACKPOOLE and ELIZABETH O’BRIEN.

‘In graveyard’ :—

Vault of JAMES MOLONY, senior, of Kiltanon, and his son JAMES, built March, 1822.

‘*Arms* as above.’

‘*Arms*—A wolf issuant an oak grove.’

‘*Crest*—A hand and arm holding dagger entwined with serpent.’

‘*Motto*—Fidus et Audax.’

“Vault of GEORGE O’CALLAGHAN, of Maryfort, built 1844.”

1. SOPHIA, wife of ROBERT HUMPHREYS, Rector of Tulloh, *d.* 19 Nov. 1871.

2. AGNES McARTHUR *d.* at Lough Graney 11 June, 1866, aged 37. Put up by her husband, JOHN McARTHUR.

3. JOHN WESTROPP, of St. Catherine's, drowned 23 June, 1887, aged 32. Put up by his mother, KATE WESTROPP.

4. HENRIETTA, *dau.* of JOHN DWYER, of Marlfield, Dublin, *d.* at Tulla Glebe, 17 April, 1857, aged 66.

COUNTY CORK.

Aghern Parish and Church.

[From the Rev. John W. Hopkins, R.D., M.R.S.A.I.]

'The following inscription is in the aisle of the church':—

'The remains of the undermentioned are here entombed who departed as follows':—

"JOHN GIFFORD, ESQR., APRIL, 1741, AGED 70 YEARS."

"CATHERINE, HIS WIFE, MAY 1756, AGED 69 YEARS."

"MASTER JOHN GIFFORD, 27TH OCTOBER, 1755, AGED 15 YEARS."

"ARTHUR GIFFORD, ESQR., 22ND MAY, 1772, AGED 58 YEARS."

"BARBARA,* HIS WIFE, 22ND MAY, 1777, AGED 80 YEARS."

'This inscription is now very much defaced.'

'Inscription on a tombstone in this churchyard, on the south side of the church':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF SARAH GIFFORD, WHO DIED 20TH DECR., 1762, AGED 41 YEARS, AND HER SON DIED 24TH JUNE (?), 1779, AGED 16 YEARS."

"EMMANUEL GIFFORD, DEPARTED THIS LIFE OCTR. 30TH, 1780, AGED 88 YEARS."

* Néé Cliffe, 2nd dau. of John Cliffe, Esq., of Dungulph, Co. Wexford, and Barbara Carr.

'There is a stone on the east side of the church with inscription':—

"WILLIAM GIFFORD, died Sept. 1789, aged 41 years."

CHURCH PLATE.

Cup—Stands about 10 inches in height, and is without ornamentation. It is inscribed as follows':—

"*The Gift of MRS. BARBARA GIFFORD
to the parish Church of Ahern, Anno. 1779.*"

'Plate Marks':—

"G. R. W.—Hibernia."

'Paten—Inscribed:—

"*Ecclesia Ahern GULIELMUS BENNET
Episcopus Clonensis D.D.D. In usum meus
Dom. MD.CCCXVII.*"

'Plate Marks':—

"W.—A harp crowned. The Sovereign's head.—
CLR. LAW."

'Alms Dish.—Inscribed':—

"*Ahern Church-plate.*"

'Plate Marks':—"Sterling," and I. II. repeated. Very massive silver.

Bridgetown Parish—Bridgetown Abbey.

[From D. Lascelles Roche, Esq.]

'In Bridgetown Abbey a tombstone has the inscription in raised letters:—

"THEOBALD ROCHS 1684."

.'NOTE.—My great-grandfather was buried in the Roche tomb at Glanworth, some 4 miles from Bridgetown. I think he was the last that was buried in it from Doneraile.'

Extract from Cassell's *Gazetteer of Great Britain and Ireland*, 1894.

'Bridgetown, pa. Fermoy, bar., N. Co. Cork, Ir., Castletown-roche, ac. 3,297 An abbey was founded here in the reign of King John, and the sculptured stones, which lie about in profusion, point to its former grandeur. An old chapel, belonging to the abbey, is also in ruins.'

Buttevant.

'The following inscription, in Gothic characters, is on a mural tablet on the left of the entrance into the abbey here':—

**"Hic jacet Eugenig O'Dulling
Et Kathelina Dod.
Hoc fece . 1615."**

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies Eugenig O Dulling and Kathleen Dod. This
[monument] was made in 1615."

Castletownroche Parish.

[From D. Lascelles Roche, Esq., Doneraile.]

'The following inscription is on a stone on the outside of the parish church, under the south transept window; it was brought recently from Bridgetown Abbey':—

**"ORATE PRO BONO | STATV
DOMINI MAVRICI ROCHEI VICE
COMES DE FERMOY | ET DOMINE
| ELINORIE MAVRICI — ET —
PRO | ANIMA — EIVS
ANNO DOMINI 1585."**

Castlelyons.

**INSCRIPTION ON BARRYMORE MONUMENT IN CASTLELYONS
GRAVEYARD.**

[From the Rev. John W. Hopkins, M.R.S.A.I.]

**"IN THIS TOMB, ERECTED AT THE
CHARGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY PEARD,
LIES THE BODY OF ENSIGN RICHARD
PEARD OF CASTLELYONS, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN JANUARY
THE 28TH DAY AN DOM 1683 AGED
88 YEARS WHO CAME FROM THE
PARISH OF FOOT [?] IN THE COUNTY
OF DEVONSHIRE."**

'The Barrymore vault is modern, and the long inscription on the northern wall has become very illegible. It appears to be as follows':—

H. S. E.

"JACOBUS BARRY COMES DE BARRYMORE
VICOMES DE BARRY ET BUTTEVANT BARON DE
IBANE ET ORRERY EX ANTIQVA ET ILLUSTRIS
FAMILIA ORIUNDUS QVIAB ADOLOSSENTIA
MILITIE EQUÆ AC LITERIS PREDICANS
SUB FELLICISSIMO ANNO REGNO EXERCITIUM
DUA [QUI LOCUM TENENS GENERALI VOCATUR]
MERITO FUT CREATUS ET SERINISSMA EJUSDEM
REGNI AFFECTORIBI COMITUS VIR QUIDAM
SUMMUS GRAVITATE ET CONSTANTIA. PATRIA
AMENS ET LIBERATU PUBLICUS VINDEA. DUM
VERO MAJORA CUM DISSIDERABANT NUNIA,
EXPICIA BANQUE BONI OMNES USI ET LEVANDAM
TEMPORIS FUI CALAMITATUS MAGNUS ADJUTOR
FONT. E VITA DECESSIT DIE JANUARI 5TH
1747, ETATIS 72.

[DAVID SHEEHAN, FECIT.]"

'This monument is surmounted by a bust of the deceased in white marble, and appears to have been executed by "David Sheehan."'

'The residence of the Barrymore family is situated at about 400 yards from the churchyard and is in ruin, having been burned, it is said, by a member of the family.'

INSCRIPTION ON VOWEL TOMB, ERECTED IN CASTLELYONS GRAVEYARD.

'Against ruins on south side, on south face of tomb':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF RICH.
VOWEL WHO DYED 1681, AGED 92 YEARS.
THE MEMORY OF THE JUST IS BLESSED.
HERE LYETH ALSO THE BODY OF ANNE
HIS WIFE AND OF THOMAS HIS ELDEST
SON.
WAITING FOR A BLESSED RESURRECTION,
WHEN CHRIST, WHO IS OUR LIFE, SHALL
APPEAR, THEN SHALL WE ALSO APPEAR
WITH HIM IN GLORY.

WHEN THAT BRIGHT SUN DISPLAYS HIS
LIGHT,
A JOYFUL DAY SHALL FOLLOW WITHOUT
NIGHT.

HOC. ANNO D.M. 1692."

'On top of slab':—

"Sacred to the memory of the Reverend WILLIAM VOWEL,
Rector of Britway and Vicar of Ahern, who departed this
life 20th July, Anno Domini 1788, aged 73 years."
[More lettering, but illegible.]

INSCRIPTION ON A HEADSTONE IN CASTLELYONS GRAVEYARD.

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF SILVESTER
JESYP, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
15TH OCTOBER, 1689."

'Only a small portion of above stone is above ground.'

'In the yard there are many very old tombstones.'

'The O'Briens, of Kilcor, in this parish, an extremely old family of the Co. Cork, and seated at Kilcor from before the conquest of Ireland it has been said, have their burial in this yard; and a broken tombstone of theirs, the sexton says, bears date from middle of sixteenth century, but I could not decipher the inscription for want of time on the 24th May, 1894.'

DESCRIPTION OF CHURCH PLATE IN RURAL DEANERY OF CASTLELYONS
IN THE DIOCESE OF CLOYNE, 1893.

'Cup—Having on one side of bowl a representation of our Lord's Last Supper engraved; and on the other the following words in a halo':—

. "*Repent or teast [sic] not of this Cup.*"

'The following inscription is on it':—

"*Parish of Castlelyons. HENRY HARRISON,
Minister, 1691.*"

'Plate Marks—3 H.'

'This cup has a richly chased stem, and the engraving of the Last Supper is well executed.'

'Cup—Inscribed thus':—

"The Gueft of Mrs. ELIZ. VOWEL, of Ballyoran, to the Parish Church of Castle Lyons, Anno Domny 1726."

'Plate Marks—Crowned harp and N. W. G.'

'Paten—Inscribed as last-mentioned cup, but the name spelt Vowell.'

'Plate Marks—Sterling, G. R.'

'Paten—Inscribed thus':—

"The Gift of Mrs. ELIZ. PEARDE, of Coole, to the Church of Castle Lyons."

'Plate Mark—Sterling.'

'Alms Box—Having short silver handle and beaded edge, inscribed thus':—

"The Gift of Mrs. PRISCILLA PEARDE, of Ballyclough, aged 87 years. To the Church of Castle Lyons. A.D. 1769."

'Plate Marks—Hibernia, harp crowned, S. W.'

'Flagon—Marked thus':—

"Given and humbly dedicated to the service of the Christian communion of the Church of Castle Lyons by HENRY NASAN, Esq., An Dom MDCCLXV."

'Plate Mark—I. L. B.—Hibernia, and crowned harp.'

'This flagon is quite plain, and about 16 inches high.'

Rathcormac and Gortroe.

'Cup—Without inscription.'

'Marks—Sovereign head, harp crowned, Hib. C.'

'Paten—Inscribed thus':—

"The Honble. and Revd. LUDLOW TONSON to the Parish of Rathcormac, 1819."

'Plate Marks—Y. Hib., harp crowned, sov. head, S. B.'

'Paten Mark—E. R. Without inscription.'

'Cup'—

"*The Gift of THOS. HODDER and BARBARA
his wife to ye church of Gortroe in ye Diocese of
Cloyne and County of Cork, 24th June, 1722.*"

'Mark—E. R.'

'Cup—Inscribed thus':—

"*Gortroe Church, 1818. L. C. COLLIS,
Archdeacon.*"

'Plate Marks—F. S. H. Harp crowned, Hibernia, Y.'

'Cup—Inscribed as foregoing cup, and without Plate Marks.'

MOGEELY PLATE.

'Cup—Without inscription':—

'Plate Marks—Two Fleur-de-lis and C. R. repeated'

'Paten—Inscribed':—

"*Parish of Moygealy, 1760.*"

Plate Marks—R ✠ C. Another indistinct, and crowned harp and Hibernia.'

KNOCKMOURNE PLATE.

'Cup—Inscribed':—

"*W. H. T. for The Parish of Knockmourne,
1640.*"

'Plate Marks—Q. harp crowned. V harp crowned on base also.'

'This cup is tricked on bowl at top and bottom, and also on base. It is slight, but in good preservation.'

Clonmeen Parish—(about 1½ miles N.E. of Banteer).

. [From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

CLONMEEN CHURCH.

'The church is closed, and the graveyard overgrown with rank vegetation. A small portion of a ruin is in the churchyard, probably that of a former church.'

'The Communion plate is in the possession of the Rector of Castlemagner. (See Castlemagner, Co. Cork.)'

'There is only one monument inside the church, viz.' :—

"IN THE YEARE OF OUR | LORD GOD 1735 |
THE UNDERNEATH | MONUMENT WAS ERECT^T |
ED BY MR. CORNELIUS Ô | CALLAGHAN*
SEN^R OF | BANETYRE FOR HIM- | SELF HIS WIFE
AND CHILDREN."

'Cherub. Coat-of-Arms. Cherub.'

'Head and Wings. Head and Wings.'

'*Arms*—Arg, in base, a mount vert, on the sinister side a hurst of oak trees, therefrom issuant a wolf, passant, towards the dexter ppr.

'*Crest*—A bare dexter arm, embowed, holding bendwise a sword, entwined with a small snake, all ppr.

'*Motto*—Fidus et audax.

'Skull and Cross-bones. Cherub and head and wings. Skull and cross-bones.

'The letters of above are in gilt on a black ground. The armorial bearings are painted in gilt and colours in excellent preservation.'

NOTES ON TOMBSTONES IN CHURCHYARD.

"Erected by OWEN CALLAGHAN to his daughter CATHERINE DRAÏ, died 8th March, 1793, aged 19."

"EUGENE O'CALLAGHAN, Kanturk, died 2nd March, 1872, aged 62. Erected by his son REV. D. EUGENE M. O'CALLAGHAN, P.R., of Portsmouth, U.S.A."

"Erected by CORN'S and JAMES O'CONNELL, of Kilcorney, to their father DENIS, died 10th May, 1875, and their grandmother, died 1880."

"MICHAEL O'BRIEN, of Cuiras, died 8th Aug., 1838, aged 63."

"Erected by PATRICK O'BRIEN, of Mallow, and JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, of Kanturk, to their father CORN'S O'BRIEN, of Duinchy, died 8th Jan., 1844, aged 80."

"Erected by JOHN O'BRIEN, of Duinchea, to his son JAMES, died 11th Dec., 1855, aged 31."

"Erected by JOHN SULLIVAN to his wife DEBBY SULLIVAN alias LEARY, died 10th Feb., 1832, aged 65."

* See Memoir of Viscount Lismore.—"Burke's Peerage."

"Erected by DAN RIORDAN, of Glynn, to his father TIMOTHY RIORDAN, died 10th Aug., 1860, aged 90. Also his mother, ABBY RIORDAN, died 16th Jan., 1860, aged 78."

"MRS. ELIZA RYAN, of Kanturk, died 15th Nov., 1870, aged 80. Also her dau. MARGARET, died 19th Jan., 1882, aged 47."

"Erected by DENIS SCULLY to his wife JOHANNA, died 14th May, 1874, aged 64."

"Erected by DENIS and CORNELIUS HARRINGTON, of Sally's-Cross, to CORNELIUS HARRINGTON, died 4th Aug., 1871, aged 60."

"Erected by TIMOTHY FLYNN, of Kanturk
(Rest under ground.)"

"Erected by MICHAEL REARDON, of Dysart, to his wife MARY, died 11th Dec., 1875, aged 65. And his son DAN, died 14th July, 1850, aged 10. And his son JOHN, died 23rd Oct., 1850, aged 14."

"Erected by CATHERINE BLANEY to her father, died 11th Jan., 1854. Also to her mother, brother, and friends."

"TIMOTHY QUIN, of Curragh, died 20th Dec., 1841, aged 54. Also two of his children, TIMOTHY and SARAH, who died young."

"Erected by TIMOTHY LINAHAN, of Conoppoge, to his daus. MARY, died 15th Aug., 1825, aged 24, and CATHERINE, died 10th Aug., 1833, aged 26."

"Erected by PATK. and JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, of Kanturk, to his father DANL. O'CALLAGHAN, late of Keelalaraly, died 23rd Mar., 1815, aged 56."

"Erected by TIMOTHY FITZ-PATRICK, to his son JERIMIAH, died 1st July, 1866, aged 20. Also to his father JERIMIAH FITZ-PATRICK, his brother JOHN, and sister MARGARET."

"Erected by CORN'S and DENIS LYHANE, to their father JERIMIAH LYHANE, of Derry, who died March 14th, 1810."

"DANIEL COLLINS, of Gouganes, died 30th Nov., 1820, aged 52. Family Burial Place"

[A column.]

"Erected by DENIS LEAN, of Knecknenany, to his father DANL. LEAN, died 17th Nov., 1821."

"Erected by GEORGE SMITH, of Knockardrahan, to his parents, brothers, and his wife and dau. ELLEN, who died a religieuse [sic] in Bordeaux on 21st March, 1872."

'A white marble tablet on outside wall of church. Same crest as is on monument inside church':—

"RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN, Esqre., died 18th July, 1874, aged 37. Erected by his widowed daughter."

"Erected by MRS. LEAHY, of Guiteen, to her husband DENIS LEAHY, died 12th Nov., 1852, aged 43; and dau. MARY, died 22nd April, 1843, aged 23."

"OWEN BARRY died 16th Jany, 1880, aged 66. Also DANL. CONNELL died 1st Sept., 1880, aged 63."

"Erected by JOHN KELLEHER, of Fermoy, to his wife MARY KELLEHER alias SWEENEY, died 26th Nov., 1832, aged 40."

"Erected by PHILIP. MULLANE and his beld. wife ELLEN MULLANE, of Kanturk, to mark this ground."

"JOHN FANNING, died 22nd Mar., 1856, aged 19. Also MRS. MARY FANNING, died 27th Jan., 1861, aged 70, both of Coolfin, Queen's Co."

"Erected by TIMOTHY LEHANE and brother, of Fortgrady, to their mother ELIZABETH, died 15th Sept., 1847."

"Erected by JOHN and DENIS, sons of DAN HALLIHAN, late of Curraraigue, to his memory, died 25th Mar., 1855, aged 70."

"EDMUND BARRETT died 15th Oct., 1856, aged 16. Erected by WM. LEADER, of Rosnalee."

"PATK. SHINE, of Clonmeen."

"PAT BRICK, of Banteer, died 5th Aug., 1867, aged 48 years."

"PAT O'NEILL, of Gortmore, died 2nd Feb., 1858."

"JOHN CRONIN."

"PAT RIORDAN, died 1803, aged 24."

"HONORA O'CALLAGHAN, of Inchidaly, in memory of her husband EDMUND, died July 24th, 1872, aged 74."

"DANIEL LYNCH, in memory of his wife HONORA, died March 2nd, 1802, aged 74."

"JOHN BRIAN."

"Erected by DAN CREEDON, of Forthgrady, in memory of JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, Castle Hyde, died 20th Mar., 1885, aged 75."

"CORNELIUS HERLEHY, died 7th Sept., 1783, aged 21."

"DENIS LYHANE, of Derryvho, died 4th Mar., 1810."

"JEREMIAH KEEFE, 1772."

"DAVD. BUCKLY, 1863."

"JOHN MURPHY, of Knocknacolan, 1812."

"JER MURPHY, of Fortgrady, March 7th, 1839, aged 64."

"The burial place of JAMES & DANIEL MURPHY, of Killenleagh and poR' being the gueareay [sic] family."

"ELLEN CRONIN alias MADDEN in memory of her husband TIMOTHY CRONIN, died 21st Jan., 1829."

"Erected by JOHN CALLAGHAN, of Kanturk, Butcher, in memory of his father DANIEL, died 3rd July, 1872, aged 78."

"DANIEL MULLANE, of Maoileuherach, in memory of his wife MARY MULLANE, died 10th July, 1831, aged 54."

"DAN SHEA, in memory of his father JOHN SHEA, died Mar., 1834."

"Erected by PATICK HUDNER in memory of his mother JOHANNA, of Dromolour, died 30th March, 1882."

"Erected by MRS. TWOHIG in memory of her father CORNELIUS MULCAHY."

"MARY O'CALLAGHAN, of Fortgrady, died 27th May, aged 84."

"TIMOTHY MURPHY, in memory of his father JEREMIAH MURPHY, of Knuckbrack, died 17th June, 1817."

"MARY CALLAGHAN, of Forthgrudy, in memory of her husband MICHAEL O'CALLAGHAN, died 3rd Sept., 1842, aged 55."

'In this crowded churchyard are other tombstones to families of the names of FOLEY, RIORDAN, DONOVAN, MULLANE, CONNELL, CRONIN, FAHY, and others.

'It is very difficult to decipher the inscriptions on the stones, especially on the ones erected before this century.

'Pieces of wood from coffins are lying about in all directions.

Doneraile Parish—Doneraile Parish Church.

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regt.]

(Continued from vol. ii., page 53.)

'The following appear from the Parish Registers to have been buried in the churchyard, but the tombstones to their memory have disappeared':—

"JOHN WHITE, Esq., of Kilbyrne (Kilburn), near Doneraile, buried 24 May, 1754."

"ANNE WHITE (FOWLKE), wife of above, died 12 June, 1745."

"JOHN WHITE, 2nd child of above, buried 26 July, 1741, aged 14 years."

"JAMES WHITE, Esq., of Kilbyrne, buried 16 November, 1780, aged 52."

"GROVE WHITE, Esq., of Kingstown, near Doneraile, died 1768, aged 38 years."

'In his will he desired to be buried in the family burial-place. There is now (1894) no sign of this old family site.'

"SARAH, widow of WILLIAM WHITE, Esq., of (? Hogstown), Co. Cork, buried 24 December, 1811, aged 80 years."

"WILLIAM, infant son of WILLIAM and SARAH WHITE, buried 20 February, 1774."

"DR. JOHN GROVE WHITE, of Charleville, Co. Cork, buried April, 1801."

It is *more* than pleasant to record the following account of the care bestowed on this burial-ground. We wish we could record other similar cases:—

‘This churchyard is kept very neat, through the exertions of Mr. David Roche, of Doneraile, churchwarden. It is a credit to the parish. I have seen no churchyard in Ireland better cared for.’—J. G. W., Major.

Killadda Churchyard (known to the country people as Lady Dundaugh’s grave), near Springfield, Buttevant Parish, County Cork, Sheet 25, 6 inch, Ordnance Survey.

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment, Kilbyrne.]

‘There are the ruins of a church, and inside is one stone slab bearing the following inscription:—

“HERE RESTETH THE BODY | OF CHARLES
EDEN | OF SVFFOLK IN THE KING |
DOM | OF ENGLAND | ESQ WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE IN THE FAITH | OF CHRIST
AÑO | DŌMI. 1625.”

‘The ruin is in the corner of a field in a small enclosure, surrounded by a large bank, which is no protection.

‘The stone slab was removed from the grave, which is a couple of yards east of the spot where it now lies, by some boys about fifteen years ago, who dug into the grave to look for money, and the hole they made is still visible.

‘There is no other tombstone in the church or churchyard.’

Mallow Parish.

The Rev. Canon C. Moore, of Mitchelstown, has kindly contributed the following unique monumental inscription from the churchyard of Mallow:—

I.H.S.

“His delight was the bottle.

“Here lies interred Brave Sergt. O'BRYAN | For implements of
war he was inclined, | The Vth Dragoons was his delight |
He followed them both day and night | And in regard to
his Loyalty | This stone was erected by Vth Royal Irish Dgs. |
As you may see. | He departed this life May 11th, 1797, |
aged 60.”

COUNTY DERRY.

Nothing received from this County; containing many parishes and many burial-grounds, ancient and modern, and no doubt full of interesting memorials. Let us hope that they have not all been destroyed, or buried in weeds, nettles, and briars, as so many are elsewhere.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Killbarron—Ballyshannon.

“The Revd. ROBERT CALDWELL, many years minister of this place, who departed this life 20th day of Feby: 1790, aged 56 years. Also Mrs. MARGARET CALDWELL, his wife, who died 20th day of February, 1796, aged 69 years.”

The above inscription is inserted here as given in Mr. H. Allingham's book at page 337, vol. i., but it does not appear to be a full copy.

[From the Rev. W. Reynell, B.D.]

Manor Cunningham Parish (Baymceehy).

“Sacred | To the Memory of | Rev. W. A. BUTLER, |
late Rector of this parish, | One of Ireland's most | distinguished
sons | He closed his brilliant tho' | brief career | July 8,
1848, in the | 34th year of his age | and 10th of his
ministry. | I am the | Resurrection | and the Life.”

COUNTY DOWN.

Nothing from this County.

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Parish of Ballyboghil.—Church of the B.V.M.

[From Mr. J. R. Fowler.]

‘This church lies a short distance outside the village, on the Naul Road.

‘Lewis speaks of it thus:—“The church is in ruins.”

‘Seward says: “Here are the ruins of the church.”

‘I could not find the seventeenth century tomb which Dalton speaks of. I fancy that a certain large flat stone (inside the church) covered with grass and weeds, may be it. There is an early eighteenth century stone near it, in the same state.

‘The inscriptions are as follows:—

1. ‘A Celtic Cross, inscribed “Jesu Mercy, Mary Help,” to members of Mc'Cann family, 1818–1856.’
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2. ‘A large sarcophagus over a vault, with inscriptions on three sides, thus’:—

“In the vault beneath | are deposited the remains of THOMAS
BYRNE Esqr. | Casino | Died 13th March 1851 | Aged 65 |
May he Rest in Peace

“ANASTASIA | (Relict of the late | THOMAS BYRNE of Casino) |
Died | at 73 Upper Gardiner Street Dublin | the 25th May
1859 | Aged 63-years

“EMILY FRANCES BYRNE Died July 12 1864 | Aged 32 years

“THOMAS CLARKE BYRNE | son of | JOSEPH BYRNE, Esquire
Died at Casino, Malahide | Aug. 8th 1875 | Aged 14 years

“MORGAN JOSEPH BYRNE—son of | JOHN BYRNE Esq. J.P. |
died at Gardener (*sic*) Place Dublin | 27 April 1879 Aged
18 months.”

3. “O’NEILL of Annsbrook 1876–1892 | (Cross pattée on top of monument)—Ecce Agnes Dei.”
(The Agnus Dei.)
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4. “THOMAS HEGAN of Grange, died April 7th 1885, aged 61 years.”
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I. H. S.

5. “This stone was erect | ed by JOHN and WIL | LIAM CORR for
them and their Posterity | Here lyeth ye Body | of JOHN CORR
who Departed this life | May the 11, 1761 | Aged 69 years.”

6. (Cross Fleury on three steps) "BROWNE of Broomfield to his Father MICHAEL BROWNE Died Dec. 5th 1884, aged 45."

"Crux mihi Salus.

Chalice ✕ Chalice.

7. "LENNON 1880-1882, to wife MARY ANNE, of Grace Dieu, and children."

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8. "(As No. 7, with addition of "Gloria in excelsis Deo, and ihs.") SAVAGE, of Brownstown, 1873-1878."

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9. "SAVAGE, of Nixton, 1863-1871."

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10. "An obelisk with a cross pattée on the top, and a niche in one side containing a figure of Our Lady, beneath which:—

"Holy Mary conceived without sin pray for us, NEILL of Ballybohill 18681 and 866."

"NOTE.—This spelling and pronunciation has come in only during the last 25 years, and bids fair to oust the antient name, still pronounced "Bally bochal," from common use."

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11. "This Stone was erected by JANE BYRNE and her son THOMAS BYRNE in memory of her beloved Husband and his beloved Father DENNIS BYRNE who departed this life January 26th, 1825, Aged 51 years. | He lived | Happy in himself | Beloved by his Family | Valued by his Friends and | Esteemed by all who knew him | also to the memory of her Daughter | ELIZABETH BYRNE, who departed this life | September 24th, 1813, Aged 13 years."

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| 12. | Memento | I. H. S. | Mori. |
| | Star. | Heart. | Sun. |

"This stone was erected here by | JENNY HARFORD Alias M'CABE | of Ballyboghill, in memory of | her beloved Husband CRISTOR. | HARFORD who departed this life | September the 18th, 1788, aged 44 years."

[Patrick Moore, engraver.]

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13. "Here lieth the | body of | MACABE Dece..... Janry. 2d. 1720 | Aged 64 yrs."

14. 'The heading of the next stone is unusually ornamental. It consists

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of the letters I. H. S. with the dove descending on them, the whole encircled by 6 eight-leaved flowers. The inscription is':—

"This stone was Erected here by | MICHAEL GARTAN for
him and | his posterity here lieth the | Body of MARY
GARTAN otherwise | REILY who departed this life |
August ye 12th, 1750. | Here lieth also the Body of PATTE |
GARTAN Father to ye above | MICHAEL GARTAN who
departed | this life Aug. ye 17th, 1776 |
years here lieth | ELIZABETH his wife she |
.....de.....ty..... ye 10"

'P.S.—The lettering is gone in several places; I have supplied what I thought was wanting.'

15. "GAVAN, of Garristown, 29th Sep., 1890, Aged 4 years."
16. "BOYLAN, of Westown, 1849–1871."
17. "WHITE, of Glasnevin, 1861–1862."
18. "FAGAN, of Barnanstown, 1859–1889."
19. "SWEETMAN, of Dovroque, Aug. 24, 1873, Aged 64."
20. "M'LOUGHLIN, 1834–1849."
21. "MONKS, 1823."
22. 'Standing in front of the E. window is a very narrow tombstone thus inscribed':—

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"This I. H. S. stone | and burial | place belongeth to |
ROBERT KELLY of | the Parish of Naul | and his Posterity |
Anno Domini 1797 | Here lieth the Body | of the above
ROBERT | KELLY who departed | this life the 11th of June, |
1797 aged | 73 years."

23. 'The next stone which I had great difficulty in unearthing, is, strange to say, an exact replica of Dean Swift's epitaph on ALEXANDER M'GEE, in S. Patrick's Cathedral.'

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I. H. S.

"Here Lieth the Body of PATRICK KELLY | Servant to Mr.
RICHARD MOORE | of Capel Street in the City of Dublin |

His Grateful Master | caused this Monument to be Erected |
In Memory of his Discretion | Fidelity and Diligence | In
that humble Station | He died March the 12th, 1743 |
Aged 27 years."

24. 'The following inscription is on a stone which was, I think, upright at first. It was broken off short, and now reclines ungracefully against the E. wall':—

†
I. H. S.

(In Sun with Heart.)

"This Stone was Erected by | WALTER HARFORD in memory |
of his Posterity Here under | Lieth the Body of JOHN HAR |
FORD who Departed this life | January the 2d 1740 Aged 72
years | also his son JAMES HARFORD and his | wife he Departed
this life October the 16th 1744 Aged 35 | years also
BARTHOLOMEW HAR | FORD son to the above JAMES |
HARFORD who Departed this | life May the 4th 1762 Aged
69 years | Also WALTER HARFORD of Baldungan son to
the above JOHN HAR | FORD who Departed this life Jan |
uary the 2d 1764 aged 68 years."

Note.—'Nothing seems to have been known about JAMES HARFORD's wife save that she is here buried.'

N.B. 'The antient tombs Dalton refers to are the following:—

"FOTTRELL family, 1693."

"ANDREWS „ 1713."

"HOUSH „ 1722."

Donabate Parish.

INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBSTONES IN THE OLD CHURCH AT PORTRAN.

[From B. R. Balfour, Esq., Townley Hall, Drogheda.]

1. 'In large capitals':—

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF MADAM | LYNN
WHO DEPARTE[D] | THIS LIFE THE 19 DAY |
OF NOVEMBER ANNO | DOMINI 1722 AGED |
FORTY FIVE YEARS | OR THEREABOUTS."

2. "Here lieth the remains | of HAMPDEN EVANS, Esq., who died |
the 23 of April, 1820, Aged 80 years | Beloved and lamented
a man of strict honesty | tried Courage, sincere Piety | and true
Patriotism. |
Also the remains | of MARGARET EVANS relict of the above |
HAMPDEN EVANS, Esq., | who died, March 12th, 1844, |
Aged 95 years."
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Donnybrook.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 294)

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'A flat stone, not far from a weeping ash, bears the following inscription—north-west portion of the graveyard':—

"Stop Stranger and consider Eternity . the | word of God declares
that the blood of Jesus Christ | alone, who is God over all .
blessed for ever, cleanses | from all Sin |
Have you ever considered this ? |

"Here lieth the mortal remains of | THOMAS KINSLEY, Esq. |
who departed this life 21st January, 1806 | and of ELIZABETH |
his wife | who died 15th January 1810."

"Josus [*sic*] thy blood and Righteousness
My beauty are . my Glorious dress :
In flaming Worlds . in thee arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head."

'A flat stone on low supports against the north wall, near the north-west angle of the graveyard':—

"Here Lyeth the Body of Major John
Plukenett . who Departed this Life the
First day of Ianuary 1758 : Aged 66
ARTHUR RICHARDS NEVILLE
died April 14th 1828 Aged 74 Years.

He was through life, in truth .

That noblest work of God .

An honest Man .

Died Oct^ober the 4th 1833 Aged.

75 Years Charity . Wife of

A. R. Neville."

'An altar-tomb within high railings at the north-west portion of the ground. This tomb is prettily over-shadowed by a weeping willow, but some sycamore saplings growing from between the flags within the railing ought to be removed':—

"Sacred to the memory | of | THOMAS the fourth son | of
Surgeon ABRAHAM COLLES | of Stephen's Green. | He
died 30th March 1829 | Aged 12 years."

'A flat stone on supports on the north side of the graveyard bears the following inscription':—

Here Lyeth y^e Body
of
Doctor Robert Clayton Lord Bishop of Clogher
Who was Born in the Year 1695
& was Elected Fellow of Trinity College in 1714*
He Resigned his Fellowship in the Year 1728
and the Same Year
Married Katherine Dau[g]hter of Lord Chiefe
Baron Donnellan he was promoted to the
Bishoprick of Killala in the Year 1729
and Died in 1758
In the 64th Year of his Age
TO Enumerate all his good ·Amiable Qualities
Would take up too much Roome
For this place
His Character as a Christian and Abilities
as a Writer appear by his Works
He lived Esteemed by good Men
He Died Regretted by Many
Most Lamented by his Afflicted Widow."

'Dr. Clayton was for a time Bishop of Cork. He received his first episcopal appointment (Killala) owing to an act of generosity which obtained for him the friendship of Dr. Samuel Clarke, and brought him under the notice of the Court. Though learned and benevolent it was Dr. Clayton whom Bishop Sherlock, of London, rebuked for his neglect of the

* "28" was evidently, by mistake, first carved, and afterwards "14," which figures are therefore intermixed with the former. The last few lines of this inscription are more worn away than the rest.

Rev. Philip Skelton, whose tombstone may be seen in St. Peter's churchyard. [See page 486.]

'Dr. Clayton wrote much on Biblical subjects, and evinced great interest in the Sinaitic inscriptions. Unfortunately he had imbibed Arian opinions, and these would have led to his deposition had not death intervened.

'Ryan, in his "Worthies of Ireland," says:—"His father, Dr. Clayton, was minister of St. Michael's, Dublin, and Dean of Kildare. The family was descended from the Claytons, of Fulwood, in Lancashire, whose estate came to Dr. Clayton by inheritance His Lancashire estate he bequeathed to his nearest relation, Richard Clayton, Esq., Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland; but the principal part of his fortune fell to Dr. Barnard, who had married his niece."

'Not far from Bishop Clayton's tomb is a flat stone [on low supports] with impaled arms and the following inscription':—

"ELINOR MAC: CARTY widow of the late JOHN MAC: CARTY |
Esq., Barrestor [*sic*] at Law and Daughter of the late |
EDWARD EUSTACE, Esq., of Castlemore in the | County of
Catherlough, she departed this | life the 7th day of January,
A.D., 1792, Aged 65 Years.

[Incised letters.]

'On referring to Sir Bernard Burke I find a "BRIDGET MRS. McCARTHY" daughter of EDWARD EUSTACE, of Castlemore (who married BRIDGET LONGFIELD—date of Marriage Settlement 1712), probably the ELINOR above-named may be the same person as the "BRIDGET" in this pedigree of Burke. There is no other mention of the name McCARTHY, in the Eustace pedigree in the Landed Gentry.

'Arms.—Within a circle is a Lozenge, for a widow [McCarthy] impaling Eustace. Arg.: a buck trippant gu, attired and unguled or, a saltire gules [Eustace]:

'There is a flat stone on the north side of the graveyard with the following epitaph. [It has the side to the right-hand broken off the whole length of the inscription]':—

"HERE VNDER LYETH THE [Body]
OF WILLIAM NALLY OF RAB [?]
IN THE COVNTY OF DVBLIN | GENT:
WHO DEPERTED (*sic*) TH[is] | LIFE

'At the north side, not far from the Tighe monuments, is a flat stone with the following inscription':—

“Katherine Roberts Eldest Daughter of
John Roberts of Old Connaught Esq^r
by Martha his Wife Died May 20th

1796 Aged 21 Years

also

MARTHA, said Wife of John Roberts Esq^r
who departed this Life 22nd December 1822

Aged 78 Years.

Also the Bodies of

John Roberts Esq^r died the 9th July 1826.

Aged 79 Years.

M^{rs} Anne Riall died the 22nd [?] Feb 1837.

Aged 55 [?] Years.

Miss Jane Roberts died the 21st June 1839

Aged 63 Years.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, died 9 Feby 1853,

Aged 70 Y^{rs}

M^{rs} Charlotte Newbury, died 27 June 1855,

Aged 70.

Miss Martha Roberts, died 11th Jan'y 1857,

Aged 77 Y^{rs}

Geo. P. Newbury, died 31 May 1863,

Aged 36 Y^{rs}.”

‘Near the above is a flat stone with the names of BUTLER and HAND-
cock on it. The final inscriptions are of this century, and speak of a
tablet in Tallaght Church (see Report for 1891, p. 354), erected to a Mr.
and Mrs. HANDCOCK here buried.’

‘A tombstone at the north-west corner of the ground, placed against
the wall, bears the following inscription (taken in 1893). The last two
lines refer to the Mr. Searight to whom the memorial entrance to the
churchyard is being erected’ :—

“To the memory of | WILLIAM SEARIGHT, | Died 6th June,
1834, aged 55 years, | and | JANE SEARIGHT, | Died 25th
March, 1866, aged 72 years. | Also their children | JAMES
SEARIGHT | Died 15th March 1819, aged 19 days. |
CATHERINE SEARIGHT | Died 20th Feby 1821, aged 11

months. | WILLIAM BEATH SEARIGHT | Died 22nd Feby
1825, aged 7 years. | HENRY SEARIGHT | Died 26th
Decr 1838, aged 10 years. | MARY SEARIGHT | Died
20th April 1873, aged 57 years. | THOMAS CHAMNEY
SEARIGHT | Died 27th May 1890, aged 68."

Parish of Rathfarnham.

[From Mr. J. R. Fowler.]

"HERE · LYETH | THE · BODY · OF |
WILLIAM · PHIL | LIPS · WHO · I DECEASED ·
Y | 27TH · OF · NOVEM | 1689."

'The stops are deeply cut into the stone.'

"This stone and bvrial | Place belongeth To JAMES HAYES For
him and his | Postrity [*sic*] Here Lieth y^e Body | of IANE
HAYES wife to y^e | aboue who Departed this | Life y^e 25th
Day of August | 1722, and in the 82 years [*sic*] oF her Age."

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF IANE
CLARK | THE WIFE OF IOHN CLARK |
WHO DECEASED MAY Y^E 23 1698."

"Also the body of the above | named IOHN CLARKE who died |
Sept^{br} the 20th 1720 aged 54 years."

"OCTOBER Y^E 7TH | 1669."

St. Michan's.

[Contributed by Mrs. S. Long, Dublin.]

INSCRIPTIONS FROM ST. MICHAN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

'On the porch floor, under the tower':—

"Here lieth the body of | M. DANIEL BLUNDELL | who
departed this life | the 31st day of January, | 1735, aged 79. |

Here also lieth the body of | { ROBERT ? BLUNDELL.
RICHARD ?

[The rest is illegible.] At the end of the stone is :

Memento Mori."

"Here lie the remains of | HENRY UPTON, Esqre. | who
departed this life the 17th | of April, 1824 | in the 28th
year of his age. | Under this stone | lies | ISABELLA,
sister to HENRY UPTON. | She | Died 11th of March, 1829.

'First line illegible':—

"..... y^e Relict of COL. THOS. WHITNEY |
.....owpass in y^e County of Westmeath | Departed
May 30th 1716, y^e |2nd year | of
his age."

'On the porch walls':—

"Sacred to the memory of | One of the best of sons, and
kindest Brothers | HENRY UPTON, son of the late | Rev.
SHUCKBURGH WHITNEY UPTON | and MARGARET his wife |
who on the 17th of April, 1824, in his 27th year | departed
this life after a long illness, | which he bore with patient
resignation to the will of God.

'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, Blessed be the
name of the Lord.' Also to the Memory of | ISABELLA
UPTON, sister of the | above named HENRY, who died |
the 11th of March, 1829, | Aged 24 years."

"Erected by | CATHERINE OSBORNE | In memory of | Her
most dear Husband | JONATHAN OSBORNE, M.D., M.R.I.A. |
Who died Jan. 22nd, 1864. Also of her darling only son |
VERNEY OSBORNE, | Who died May 4th, 1863, | Aged
21. | 2 Sam., 1 c., 23 v. | Also of her only and loved
Daughter, | FLORENCE, | Who died Jan. 12th, 1868.
Awaiting the first resurrection they all rest in the vault beneath."

"Sacred to the memory of | RICHARD CARDEN ESQRE of
Fishmoynes | in the Co. of Tipperary | Who died in his house
in Gardiner st. | In this city, the 7th of Feby. 1812.
Aged 53 years.

JANE CARDEN, | Relict of the above RICHARD CARDEN &
daughter of | The VERY REV. DR. BLUNDELL, Dean of
Kildare, | Departed this life | the 22nd of Jan. 1837 in the
73rd year of her age. | She was a true Christian, a fondly
attached wife, | The Best, the most beloved of Parents, and
a sincere Friend.

This Tablet | is placed here by their only son | as a small
tribute of his affection and respect. | August. 1837."

"Sacred to the memory | of the Rev. DIXIE BLUNDELL D.D. |
late Dean of Kildare | and Rector of the Parish of St. Mary. |
How he conducted himself in that parish during | a period
of 19 years is still fresh in | the memory of his grateful
parishioners. | Indefatigable in the faithful discharge of the
sacred | duties of his important station, active in the |

unremitting attention to their temporal concerns, public | and private, he consulted with | uniform care their future happiness and present interest, his religion was cheerful, gentle, and rational, | not gloomy, discontented, or insolent, his zeal was | firm, mild, and temperate, and in his social intercourse | no one left him that was not delighted, instructed, & improved. | After a tedious [*sic*] and painful illness, which | he supported with resignation, such as only | true religeon can inspire, he departed this life | in the 83rd year of his age on the 2nd of November 1818, | revered and esteemed and universally beloved."

'On the church walls, inside' :—

"Erected | To the memory of MRS. CHARLOTTE MATHEW | who died the 7th of August, 1833 | aged 42 years. | By her disconsolate husband | HAMPTON JNO. MATHEW | of this city."

"To the memory of | SARAH ANNE PERCIVAL | Born 10th Dec. 1816 | Died 29th October 1873 | and | CHARLES FREDERICK PERCIVAL | M.D. F.K. & Q.C.P.I. | Born 4th January 1827 | Died 21st March 1877 | Late Physician to the Hospital for Incurables, Dublin."

"ROBERT PERCIVAL M.D. | Late Physician General | Born 30th Sept. 1756, | Died 3rd March 1839."

"In his Family Vault | Underneath this Church | are interred the remains of | HENRY MONK Esqre. | In the 60th year of his age | He died the 20th of Dec. 1815."

"Sacred to the memory | of THOMAS BUNBURY Esqre. | of Clontarf, who departed this life | the 11th of December 1790 | Aged 61 years | This monument is erected at the | desire of his son | HUGH MILL BUNBURY Esqre. | on a visit to this country after an | absence of 28 years, 12th Feb. 1816."

"Sacred to the memory of | The Rev. THOMAS QUIN, | who departed this life on the 22nd of | January, 1841 | at the advanced age of 85 years. | This tablet is erected as a small tribute of the | highest esteem and most sincere affection | By his sorrowing family. | Also to the memory of | ELLEN, relict of the said Rev. THOMAS QUIN, | who departed this life on the 22nd Jan., 1855 | Aged 78 years."

"Sacred to the memory of the | Rev. THOMAS GAMBLE, | Who died March 18th, 1834, aged 81. | And of MARY his wife | who died Jan. 11th, 1833, aged 92. | Also of the Rev. PIERS ROBERT, their son | who died August 27th, 1824, aged 35. | And also of LUCRETIA JANE, his wife | who died July 26th, 1823, aged 30. | Here also rest the mortal remains of their eldest Daughter | FRANCES ELIZABETH, wife of Major GEORGE FRASER | whose children have erected this monument to the memory of their beloved relations."

"Sacred to the memory of LUCIE, | the beloved wife of SAM. T. PERROT, Esqre., | County Limerick, and youngest Daughter | of the late FOLLIOTT MAGRATH of this city, | who departed this life March 13th, 1844, | Aged 26 years."

"Erected | to the memory of | GEORGE NUGENT, late of | Hume st. in this city, Esqre., deceased, | whose body is interred in the vaults of this church. | That of his wife and child in the yard adjoining. | He died the 2nd of March, 1832."

"To the memory of JAMES JONES, | Lieutenant | In his Majesty's 13th Regiment of | Light Infantry, | and second son of ROBERT JONES, Esqre. | of this city, | Who on the 15th day of Dec., 1824, | and in the 23rd year of his age | was killed by a musket shot | whilst gallantly leading his men | To storm the stockades and entrenchments | of the enemy at Conovine in | the country of the Burmese. | His elder brother JOHN | caused this tablet to be erected | As a memorial of sincere affection | To departed worth. 1826."

'On the wall of the porch':—

"Infra situs est,
 Vir adm, Rev^d Johannes Pooley, S,T,D.
 Antiqua Pooleyorum de Suffolk,
 In Anglia natus, et materno sanguine
 Nobile stemmate de Avergavenny oriundus
 Numinis cultor assiduus
 Patriae Propugnator strenuus
 Virtutis afflictæ Patronus,
 Ecclesiae Anglicanae fidem, cultum, regimen
 et disciplinam
 Sacra habens et intemeranda

Ideoque contra vesanos Fanaticorum impetus,
 Et novarum rerum studiosos
 Imperterritus stetit antistes
 Quippe non temporum, sed veritatis servus
 Variisq^e rerum vicibus Idem.
 A Collegio Dub . ubi socium egit,
 Ad Decan^m. S^u . Canici, et Proeb S^u . Mich^{ae}
 volatus est,
 Inde Episcopatim Clonense non suo Ambito
 Rapotense non ita postea Inauguratus
 Quorum aedibus Sacris Adeo Munificus fuit.
 Sive structuram, sive ornamenta spectes
 Ut vel ipsi Vocales lapides hoc testantur,
 Etiam si sileret monumentum.
 Ecclesiae Jura et emolumenta propriis et
 impendiis nec sine gravo danno,
 O tempora . etiam Episcopatus periculo
 asseruit,
 pius ninirium Antiquae Matris alumnus
 Nec reditur tenui, nec decoro amictu.
 Traditorum more, oscitanter spoliari ferret,
 Hunc iniquas Malevolorum Calumnias Integritate
 illibatur passus est,
 Hinc Impiorum vi et Machinis se opposuit,
 Ardore et Constantia Virtute Dignus,
 Fluctuantis tandem Vitae
 Procellis diu agitatus
 Post arduos virtute labores . satis spectantes,
 Emeritus Christi miles
 Christi triumphantis proemia manens
 requievit Anno Aetatis 67, Octob. 16^o Aerae
 Xtianae, 1712."

TRANSLATION.

' Beneath is buried | The Right Revd. JOHN POOLEY, Doctor
 of Divinity | born in England of the ancient (race) of the |

POOLEYS of Suffolk, | Descended on the mothers side from
 the noble family of Abergavenny, | an unceasing worshipper
 of God, | a determined defender of his country, | the protector
 of down-trodden virtue, | holding as sacred and inviolable
 the faith, worship, | laws, and discipline of the Church of
 England, | he therefore stood unmoved as her champion |
 against the insane and revolutionary attacks of Fanatics. |
 no time server but the servant of truth | and unchanged amid
 the vicissitudes of life, | He was removed from the College |
 of Dublin | where he discharged the duties of Fellow, | To the
 Deanery of St. Canice's and the prebend of | St. Michan's,
 He was appointed to the Bishopric of Cloyne, | Thence not
 long after he was appointed not by his own wish | to the
 See of Raphoe, | To the cathedrals of which he was so munificent,
 | Both as to their structure and ornaments, | That
 the very stones would raise their voices in witness | Even if
 (this) monument were silent. | He maintained the rights and
 property of the church | at his own expense, not without
 heavy loss, | (Shame on the times). | The truly dutiful child
 of the Ancient Mother | He would not endure that she should
 be despoiled | of her slender revenues nor of her fitting garb, |
 After the manner of Traitors, | Hence he sustained with
 unimpaired integrity | the unjust calumnies of the malevolent, |
 Hence he opposed the violence of machinations | of the
 impious, | Worthy his zeal constancy and virtue | At last,
 after being long tossed by the storms of a troubled life |
 After his arduous and virtuous and distinguished labours, |
 This Veteran Soldier of Christ, | Awaiting the rewards of
 Christ triumphant, | Fell asleep in the 67th year of his age |
 On the 16th of October in the year of the Christian Era, 1712."

"To the memory of | PETER THEODORE WILSON | Formerly
 Captain in the Royal Marines | and for forty-three years |
 Registrar to the Royal Dublin Society | This tablet was
 erected | By some of his friends as a slight tribute | To his
 sterling worth, and many private virtues. | Died July 10th,
 1853, aged 74 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | WILLIAM AUCHENLECK, Esqre. |
 F.R.C.S.I. | of Dominick st. in this city | and Muloyne,
 County Tyrone | who departed this life | 27th December
 1848, aged 62 years."

"This Tablet | is erected to the memory of | AQUILA HOWE
 KENT Esqre. | Paymaster of the | Fourth Royal Lancashire
 Militia | who died at Newry | on the 24th of February 1856, |
 By a few sincere and attached friends | as a slight record |

of their friendship and affection, | of their deep regret at his loss, | and in testimony | of their warm appreciation | of his excellence and worth.

Beneath lie the remains of | MARIA, sister of the above named A. H. KENT, | and widow of FRANCIS WHITE, F.R.C.S.I. | died Jan. 1891, aged 81 years."

'This concludes the tablets in the church.'

St. Bridget's.

[From the Rev. W. Reynell, B.D., &c.]

"Here lie interred the Bodies of | BENJAMIN BARRINGTON Esq. who died | Decr. 1748, aged 61.

MARGARET his wife, daughter of WILLIAM DOMVILE, Esq. | who died Feby. 11th 1768 aged 81.

The REVND. BEN^N DOMVILE D.D. son of the | above ment^d BEN^N & MARG^T Heir at Law | and Inheritor of the estates of the Late WILL: DOMVILE, Esq. of Loughlinstown in the | County of Dublin, who died on the 19th day | of Octr. 1774, in the 64th year of his age."

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"HERE LIETH BURIED THE RE I
VEREND DOCTOR THOMAS I BUTTOLPH,
DEANE OF RAPHOE I HERETOFORE
CHAPLAINE BOTH I TO KING CHARLES
YE FIRST & I HIS NOW SACRED MAIESTY I
KING CHARLES THE SECOND. I WHO
MARRYED ANN YE DAUGH I TER OF
HENRY MINGAY ESQ I OF AMERINGILL
IN THE COUNTY I OF NORFOLK BY
WHOM I HE LEFT ISSUE ONLY ONE I
DAUGHTER AND DIED THE I — DAY
OF AUGUST 1676."

St. Peter's.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'The ground attached to this church is very neatly kept, and now apparently quite free from the occasional cabbage-stalk, or other missile, with which our juvenile population too often think it "good form" to

assail the tombs of the dead. One of the most interesting inscriptions to be met with here is that to the memory of the celebrated clergyman, the Rev. Philip Skelton. The stone bearing it is placed against the north wall of the churchyard near the west entrance gate. The epitaph consists of about 40 lines, 13 of which can be read, being above the ground. The Rev. J. G. Carleton, senior curate of the parish, very kindly supplied me with a manuscript giving 28 lines, some of the last of these being imperfect. He says:—"I had the tombstone dug up a few years ago at the request of the late Bishop of Down, and copied the inscription on it. Part of the stone was either broken off, or the words on it were defaced, I forget which." In the 9th line the word before "Reflection," which was left a blank in Mr. Carleton's MS., I made out on examination of the stone to be "attentive." The ends of the lines from the 20th to the 28th, and the concluding part of the inscription, I have taken from the Rev. Samuel Burdy's "Life of Skelton," and therefore placed within brackets. According to this most entertaining memoir, written by a contemporary, Skelton was born in February, 170², in the parish of Derriagh, near Lisburn, where his father, once a gunsmith, held at that time a farm; his grandfather, who was an engineer, had been sent over by Charles I. to inspect the Irish fortifications. The first few lines of the epitaph, as given by Burdy, present a good many trifling differences when compared with the inscription on the stone. One divergence is, however, correct as to fact, being the substitution of "81st" for "82nd" as the year of Skelton's age. The first 13 lines of the inscription appear as 18 lines in the memoir, the longer ones being occasionally divided into two. Mr. Burdy tells us that Skelton was privately buried at six in the morning near the west door of St. Peter's Churchyard, and introduces the epitaph with the following statement, in which he seems to have erred as to the material of the memorial:—"A marble tomb-stone has been placed over him at the expense of Miss Leslie, whom he appointed his residuary legatee, with the following inscription, the composition. it is said, of the Rev. Robert Burrows, Junior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin":—

"Beneath this Stone are deposited the Remains of
 The Rev^d PHILIP SKELTON
 Prebendary of DONACABEY in the Cathedral of CLOGHER
 Who departed this life on the 4th of May 1787
 In the 59th Year of his Ministry and 82nd Year of his Age
 Liberally endowed by Providence with intellectual Perfections
 He did not suffer them to lie waste through Inactivity
 Nor did he pervert them by Mis-direction
 His Understanding he habituated to attentive Reflection
 Invigorating it by Exercise and enriching it with Information
 And pursuing the noblest End by means the best adapted
 He laboured industriously to promote the Happiness of Mankind
 By advancing the Influence of the Christian Religion

His Arguments evinced the Reasonableness of its Doctrines

While his Example showed at once

The Practicability and the Amiableness of its Precepts

For

As his Opinions were Orthodox his Manners were Primitive

His Conversation was Candid and Unreserved

For he harboured no thoughts which required C[oncealment.]

His Preaching was forcible and di[gnified,]

Impressing on his Hearers the rightful [authority of Virtue,]

And with indignant Elocut[ion and nervous diction,]

Holding out [her Adversaries]

To Cont[empt and detestation.]

Pious without Su[perstition, and zealous without Bigotry ;]

H[is life was practical devotion,]

And his Co[n]troversies the earnest efforts of Philanthropy,]

[Leading infidels to truth and sinners to salvation.

With a heart which felt for the distresses of the

Indigent,

He had a hand still open to relieve them.

Denying himself even moderate gratifications

That he might more liberally provide for the

Necessities of others.

Without ambition he acquired celebrity,

And without ostentation he long continued to enjoy

It.

A friend to the poor, an ornament to the church,

Admired for his talents and revered for his virtues,

He was at length called to the rewards of a

Patriarchial life,

In the immediate presence of that God,

Whose name he had worshipped with such piety,

And whose word he taught with success.]”

“ In the south transept of the church there is a tablet with the following inscription :—

“ Sacred to the Memory | of MARY, Wife of JAMES GRACEY
Esq^{re} of Downpatrick | Who departed this life | 28th May
1826, aged 33 years. | Favoured with outward beauty, and
elegance of person, | But supremely blessed, | In a mind and
disposition highly exalted ; | During her short earthly course, |
She was pre-eminently distinguished, | For sincere piety and
Christian benevolence ; | For purity and warmth of heart |
And all those domestic qualities which rendered | Conjugal
felicity complete. | Her mortal remains lie buried with some of
her kindred | In the tomb of their near relative | The Rev^d
PHILIP SKELTON, | In the Cemetery of this Church.”

[December 29th, 1894.]

COUNTY FERMAGH.

Derrybrusk.

[We are indebted to Earl Belmore for the following inscription.]

'Inscription on a flat stone in the old churchyard of Derrybrusk, Co. Fermanagh':—

"Here lieth the body of JOHN LINDSAY CRAWFORD, second son of the honourable Viscount Garnock, of Kilbirney in Scotland, who departed this life 2nd June, 1745, aged 47 years. Also the body of his brother JAMES LINDSAY CRAWFORD, ...th son of the above said honourable Viscount Garnock, who departed this life 1st December, 1745, aged 45."

'The above was deciphered on 21st April, 1892, in my presence by H. de F. Montgomery, D.L., whose ancestors in Fermanagh were originally resident in this parish. In 1745, two families of Crawford were living in the neighbourhood, viz., William Crawford's, of Snowhill, and his brother Henry's, of Millwood. (V. Supplement to Burke's last edition of the "Landed Gentry.") John and James were probably staying with one or other of these families, who were related to the Corry family of Castlecoote.

Belmore, 6th Dec., 1894.'

Enniskillen Parish.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 303.)

'THE MEMORIAL WINDOW, AND THE MONUMENTS IN THE CHANCEL.

'The east window is justly regarded as a work of modern art, equal to any of its kind in Ireland. It is of the Pointed Perpendicular style, divided by stone mullions into four lights, and, when first set up, was filled by small lozenge-shaped panes of plain glass. In the year 1856, the Earl of Enniskillen substituted one of stained glass, as a memorial to his deceased Countess. On the lowest ledge are the following words (in Old English)':

"Erected as a mark of devoted affection by Wm. Willoughby, Earl of Enniskillen, to the memory of Jane, his Countess, who died May 13th, 1855, aged 39 years."

'Beside the window, two brass plates are inserted in the wall—that on the north side, in memory of the eldest son of the late Countess of Enniskillen, whose remains are reposing near those of his mother, in the family vault beneath the church.

‘The family crest, surmounted by a viscount’s coronet, is engraven thereon, with his name and title’ :—

“John Willoughby Michael Viscount Cole, died April 15, 1850, aged 5½ years.”

‘The plate on the opposite side of the window bears the legend’ :—

“Hon. Arthur Henry Cole, M.P. for Enniskillen, died June 16, 1844, aged 64 years.”

‘He was fourth son of the first earl, and uncle of the present [1878] noble lord; highly esteemed as a faithful representative of the Borough of Enniskillen in many successive Parliaments.’

‘Against the south wall of the chancel stands a full-length statue of the late lamented peer, in his robes, with star and ribbon, as a Knight of St. Patrick. On the plinth beneath, is the following inscription’ :—

**“ERECTED | TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN
WILLOUGHBY, 2ND EARL OF ENNIS-
KILLEN, K.P., A REPRESENTATIVE PEER |
AND PEER OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, LIEUT.
AND CUSTOS ROTULORUM OF FERMANAGH AND
COLONEL OF ITS REGIMENT OF MILITIA, BORN
23RD MARCH, 1768, DIED 31ST MARCH 1840.
HIS CONTEMPORARIES REQUIRE NOT THIS
MEMORIAL OF HIS WORTH | IT IS ENGRAVEN
ON THEIR HEARTS | LET POSTERITY LEARN TO
ESTEEM AND EMULATE HIS | PIETY TOWARDS
GOD HIS BENEVOLENCE AND INTEGRITY |
IN HIS INTERCOURSE WITH MAN.**

‘THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH.’ ”

‘At the opposite side of the chancel a similar statue was erected to the memory of his brother, the late SIR LOWRY COLE. [He is represented in military uniform, with his well-won insignia.] Underneath is this record of his name and honours’ :—

**“SACRED TO THE MEMORY | OF GENERAL
THE HON. SIR GALBRAITH LOWRY |
.COLE G.C.B. | COMMANDER OF THE 4TH**

DIVISION | OF THE BRITISH ARMY DURING THE
 PENINSULAR WAR, | GOVERNOR OF GRAVESEND
 AND TILBURY FORT, | AND COLONEL OF THE
 27TH OR ENNISKILLEN REGIMENT OF FOOT.
 BORN MAY 1ST 1772, DIED OCTOBER 4TH,
 1842. | HIS HISTORY MAY BE FOUND IN THAT
 OF HIS COUNTRY. | HIS CHARACTER IN THE
 DEVOTED ATTACHMENT OF HIS | FRIENDS,
 AND THE DEEP AFFECTION OF HIS | FAMILY
 BY WHOM THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED.
 'AS IN ADAM ALL DIE, EVEN SO, IN CHRIST
 SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE.'

'Both these monuments, of white marble, are admirably executed, representing to posterity the handsome features of these much-loved members of the house of COLE.'

'The three old tablets in the porch (contemporary with the reigns of Charles II. and his successor), and some among the tombstones outside, record such goodly dispositions as might have been possessed by men who never heard the preaching of Gospel truth.

"As worthy characters should bear a good report, sacred therefore be this humble monument to the memory of FRANCIS CROZIER, Esq., who departed this life the 23rd July, 1800, aged 40 years, on his passage from Bombay, in the East Indies. By his death his family have sustained an irreparable loss, and society deprived of a good member. This tribute to his worth is at the desire of his afflicted widow, ANNE CROZIER."

'Several of the tombstones testify that men have been exemplary or useful in their day.'

(To be continued.)

COUNTY GALWAY.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

Athenry Protestant Churchyard.

'This churchyard lies in the town; the church is built among the ruins of the Franciscan Abbey, which is said to have been founded by Thomas Fitzgerald, 7th Earl of Kildare, in 1464 (*vide* Archdall's "Monasticon Hibernicum").'

'Inside the ruins of the south transept of this building there is a thick flagstone $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet in length, in breadth at the top 28 inches, and 25 inches at the foot. It bears a floriated headed cross, and seems to have been appropriated by two different families in the 17th century. The older inscription is very rude, faint, and short; it runs parallel to that, and on the righthand side of the cross shaft, as one looks at it, and consists of':—

S: ^c_m G:

1633.

AND B MA'G.

'The other inscription is at the foot end of the cross, which has been chiselled away in order to level a space for it; the cross and both inscriptions are in relief; the latter inscription runs thus':—

**"PRAY FOR THE I SOVLES . OF THOM I
AS HESIN AND HIS I WIFE . AND .
THEIR I POSTERITIES 1685."**

'There are two other long, plain slabs, broad at the top and narrow at the foot, lying near, but neither bear an inscription.'

'Below, and outside of, the large south window of this transept is what was probably formerly a mural tablet taken from inside some portion of the ruin; it measures 23 inches square, and 6 or 7 inches in thickness; the lettering is small, but in bold relief, and reads as follows':—

**"IHS MA THIS IS DER I MOT ODALY
FIZCOF I RY OF NEWCASTLE I S TOMBE
AND HIS W I IFE AND THIRE SC I EPT
LAFULLY GOT I TEN BY THEM P I
RAYING ALL XP [*sic*] I IAN PEOPLE W
HO MAY SEE IT TO I PRAY FOR THEM
1648."**

'On the lefthand side of the path leading to the entrance of the church, is a row of headstones erected to the memory of members of the Lopdell family of Raheen Park, near Atheury; the oldest stone is lying flat, and the lettering on it, which was in relief, is now all but illegible; it required much rubbing with dock-leaf and a good side light to make out any of the words—even then some words were undecipherable':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY | OF IOHN LOPD
M | ..A..ET. ESQ^r WHO DIED THE
 FIRST DAY OF AVG | AST 1703 | AS ALSO FIVE
 OF HIS CHILDREN."

'Below the inscription there is the outline of a shield for a coat-of-arms.'

The Dominican Abbey at Athenry.

'The Dominican Abbey, on my previous visit, was in a desperate state of neglect; but last year it came under the care of the Board of Works, and now the greatest possible improvement is visible inside the ruins; in addition to my former contribution of inscriptions taken from monuments in this place, I am now able to send others which had previously been hid under the accumulation of rubbish and fallen masonry. All the inscriptions here given are cut in relief':—

"PRAY . FOR . THE . | SOVLE . OF . PATRI |
 CK . MORSY & HIS PO . | STERITIS 1713."

"PRAY . FOR . THE . SOVLES . OF . THE |
 VERY . REVEREND . FATHERS | DOCTOR .
 THOMAS . BVKE [sic] . AND | FA . IOHN .
 BVRKE . WHO . CAUSED | THIS . STONE .
 TO . BE . MADE . FOR | THEMSELVES .
 AND . THE . FAMILIE | OF . MACWALTER
 1676."

OF [sic]
 "PRAY FOR TH [sic] SOVLE | WILLIAM .
 ROYNEN | AND HS [sic] WIFE IOO | NE
 SERODAN | AND . SARA MORAN | AND
 HIS CHILD | REN 1695.

✠
 I H S
 MARIA."

(Below which is a primitive plough.)

"DANIEL NOLAN | 1700."

‘This name and date run lengthways on a slab, below which are two implements of the shape of the letter A, upside down, and a bill-hook, the emblems of some trade.’

[Probably the sock and coulter of a plough.—Eds.]

“PRAY · FOR · THE · SOVLE · OF · BRYN · VAGH
1685.”

‘This slab has the trade emblems like the above.’

[Here is a case of recent injury to a stone.—Eds.]

‘A portion of the inscription on the Bermingham slab, which is given at the top of p. 365 of the 1st vol. of the Report on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland, is now illegible owing to masons having mixed up cement on it and not having cleaned it off again from the raised letters.’

“FOR · THE · VSE · OF · OWEN · CRAVAN | *
AND · CATHERIN · MONAGHAN · AND ·
THIRE | POSTERITY · 1686.”

(* Remainder of name is chipped off.)

‘This inscription runs lengthways down the slab, which bears an ornamental cross, and which apparently was originally an abbot’s tombstone; on the other side of the cross-shaft occur two trade emblems.’

“PRAY · FOR · THE · SO | VLE · OF · ROGER ·
GR | ANY · AND · HIS | WIFE · KATHERIN |
HIGIN · AND · THE | IRE · POSTERITY |
1688.”

(Below the above is sculptured a cross.)

‘The following inscription runs round the edges of the stone’ :—

“PRAY · FOR , THE · SOVLES · OF · HVGH
THOMAS , DERMAD · AND · EDMVND ·
· FYNNE · AND · THIR · POSTERITIE · 1684.”

(In the centre occur the two trade emblems.)

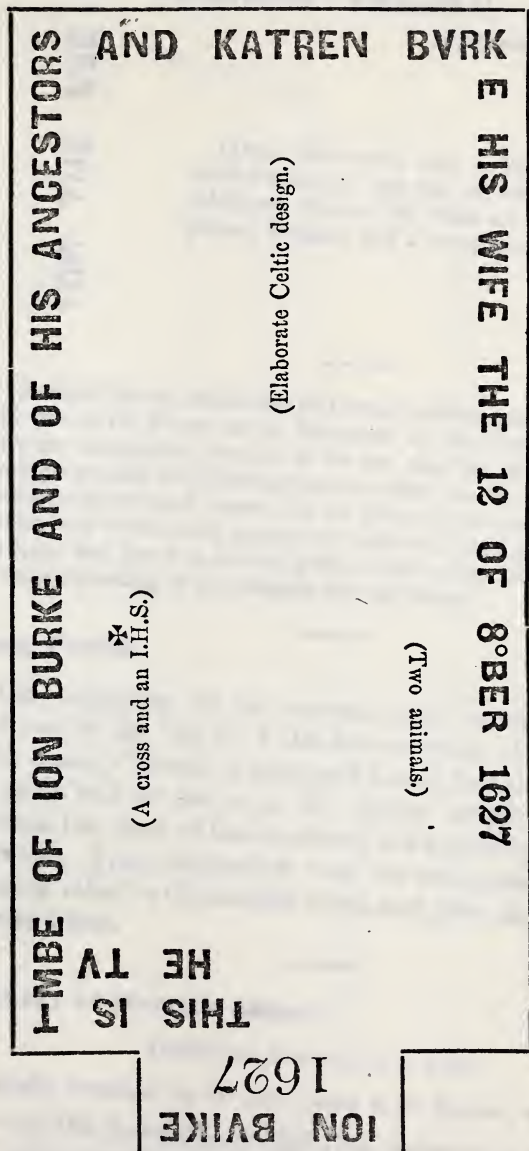
GO · FILIA · WALT
 ERI · ALS · DORHAN M^c · VIBET · ARD · PRO ·
 P RECES · FVNDI · ITE^s
 IGE · RIO · VRAS · SPECTAR O ES
 HIC IACET · DOMA · MARIOTA · DE · BVR
 1615
 CVIVS · ALCE · REFR

All the centre of this slab is fitted up with
 an elaborately-worked cross, the head of which
 is circular, and consists of Celtic knot-work,
 while the shaft is a rope of three strands,
 ending in six tails.

TRANSLATION.

'Here lies Lady MARIOTA (Margaret ?) DE BURGO, daughter
 of Walter, alias Dorhan, M^c . . ebeard (M^c Hubert ?). For
 the repose (lit. refreshment) of whose (soul ?) lookers
 on offer (lit. pour out) your prayers.'

'This old slab lies at the tower end of the choir, the lettering and
 design are in relief, the latter being very well cut, while the former is very
 rude and crooked. It is the earliest dated slab in the place. Some of the
 Latin words are badly mis-spelt, for instance VRAS seems intended for
 "vestras," and SPECTAROE for spectatores; while the ALCE is very
 puzzling.'



'This slab lies at the foot of the north wall inside the ruins of the choir, and just below a niche half way down that wall; the carving in the centre is well executed and elaborate.'

OF . THOMAS . TANIAN . AND . HIS

(The remainder is chipped off.)

FOR . THE . VSE .

(Down the centre runs a Maltese-headed cross, on one side of which is a bellows, and on the other an anvil, pincers, hammer, and a horse-shoe.)

1682

‘Besides the old tombstones and mural tablets quoted here, and at p. 364-366 of the Report on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland (vol. I.), there are several slabs, broader at the top than at the foot, lying about, bearing a peculiar and identical cross in relief, one or two of which have been appropriated and names cut on them in the seventeenth century; another very similar slab, except that there is a head also in relief cut at the upper end, lies at a modern grave outside of the ruins, and to the right of the path leading to the entrance into the abbey.’

Cong Parish.

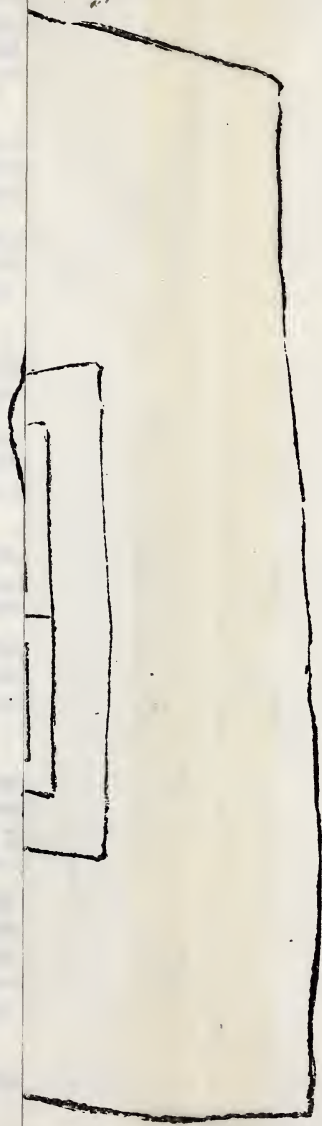
The engraving on the opposite page represents a cross—as drawn by the late G. V. Du Noyer—from the interior of a tenth century church at Inchagoil Island, Lough Corrib. From the south wall of the ruin, Du Noyer assigns to it an age between the close of the ninth and the beginning of the twelfth centuries. From comparison with the tombstones at Clonmacnoise, he calls it a Greco-Irish cross, and gives the length of the cross as 3 feet.

Obituary of Meelick Abbey.*(Continued from vol. ii., p. 312.)*

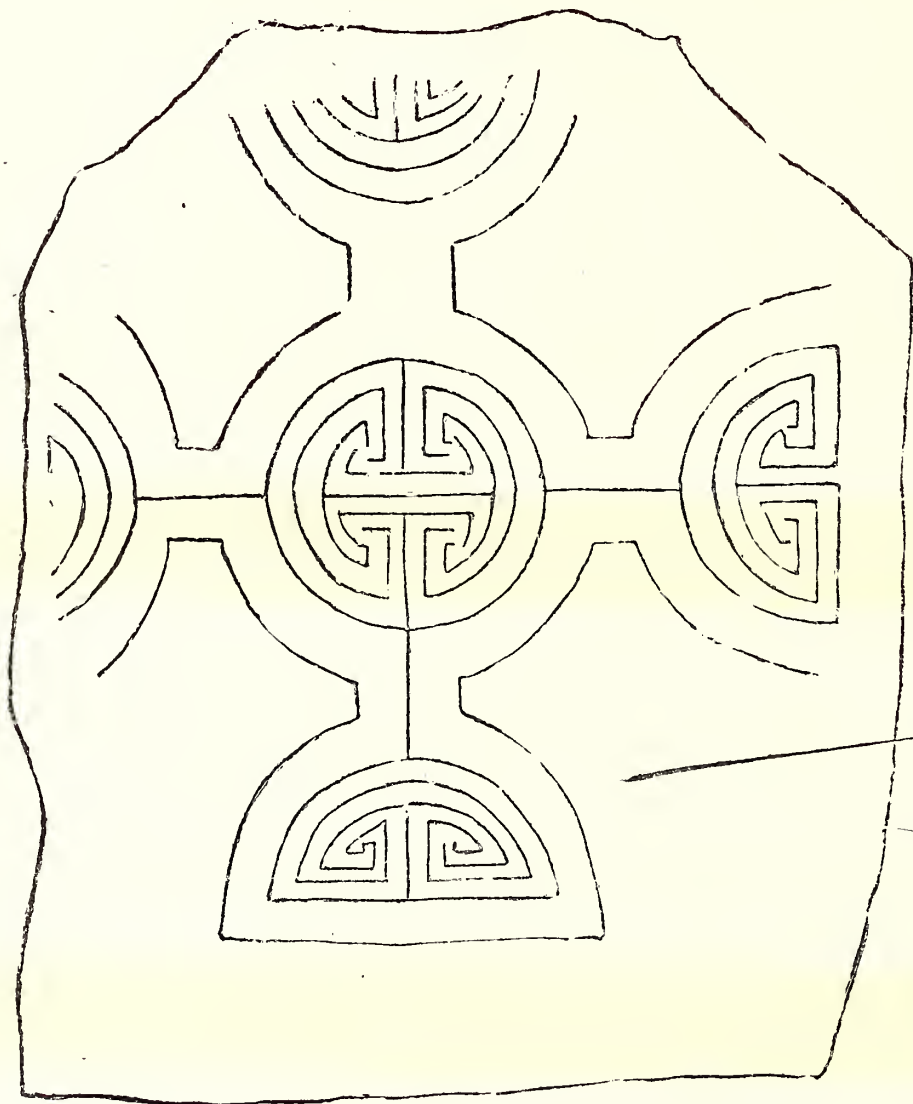
[Kindly translated by the Rev. Canon E. F. Hewson, of Gowran.]

“23. Hac die vigesima 3^o Maii 1736, obdormivit in Domino Dublinii perillustris Dns Gulilmus (*sic*) Moor Militum prefectus qui egregie se gessit pro rege Jacobo 2^o. Sepultusque fuit 26 ejusdem Mensis in sepulcheo predecessorum apud nos.”

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CROSS, INCHAGOIL ISLAND, LOUGH CORRIB.



CROSS, INCHAGOIL ISLAND, LOUGH CORRIB.

'On this 23rd of May, 1736, slept in the Lord at Dublin, the very illustrious Master William Moor a Military officer who distinguished himself in fighting for King James 2^d. He was buried with us the 26th of this Month in the sepulchre of his predecessors.'

"Hac die 23 Maii 1744 obiit Florentius Callanan Munitus ecclesiasticis sacramentis Pater spiritualis hujus conventus et Hipparchus Regis Jacobi 2^{di} requiescat in pace."

'This 23rd May 1744 died fortified by the sacraments of the church, Florence Callanan spiritual father of this convent, and a cavalry officer of King James II. May he rest in peace.'

"7^o hodie obiit in Dno. 1723 Gulielmus Horan alias McDavid, requiescat in pace legavit huic conventu."

'This 7th May 1723 died in the Lord, William Horan alias McDavid. May he rest in peace. He made a bequest to this convent.'

"1784. Hodie migravit ex hac vita Domina Anna Blake alias Brown consors Domini Patricii Blake de Moorfield, Sepulta est in sepulchro ejusdem familia Requiescat in pace."

'1784. This day departed this life, dame Anna Blake, alias Brown, wife of Master Patrick Blake of Moorfield. She was buried in the sepulchre of her family. May she rest in peace.'

"8 hac die 1763 pie obiit in Dno. nobilis Dns. PATRICIUS BURKE de Balinruane et 10 die sepultus est in nostra ecclesia vir pius atque devotus plenus fide & meritis etatis suæ anno 92. Requiescat in Sancte pace. Amen.

'This 8th day (of May) 1763 died piously in the Lord, the noble Master Patrick Burke of Balinruane and on the 10th he was buried in our church. A man pious and devoted, full of faith & good works, in the 92nd year of his age. May he rest in holy peace. Amen.

"10th of May 1736 died Mrs. Osburn."

"7. Hodie migravit ad sponsum generosa ac nobilis Domina JENETTA HAMILTON filia Domini Roberti Hamilton de Fairfield huic conventus legavit. Requiescat in pace."

'This 7th day (of May 1736) went to the Bridegroom, the well born and noble lady Jenetta Hamilton daughter of Master Robert Hamilton of Fairfield. She made a bequest to this convent. May she rest in peace.'

"..... orent R^{di} et fr̄es pro domina DALY optima benefactricis hujus quae nobis praestitit sacerdotalia paramenta 1738 et dies nos obligat."

'..... dame Daly a great benefactress of this convent who supplied us with priestly equipment 1738 and.....'

"25. Hac die 25 Maii 1728 dicessit ex hac vita munitus ecclesiasticis sacramentis Dnus BRASSELLIUS MADDIN Parochius Clonfertensis bonus praedicator amicus nostri ordinis et benefactor nostri conventus reliquit suos libros. Sepultusque in nro Sacello die 26 hujus. Requiescat in pace."

'This 25 of May 1728 departed this life, fortified by the sacraments of the church Master Brassel Madden parish priest of Clonfert, a good preacher, a friend of our order, and a benefactor of our convent, to which he left his books. He was buried in our chapel on the 26th. May he rest in peace.'

"AMEROSIUS DE BURGO filius PATRICIUS DE BURGO de Ballinruane sacramentis rite munitus, pie in. Dno. obiit A.D. 1743 sepultusque in nostra ecclesia prope ostium Lucelli Requiescat in pace." ✠

'Ambrose de Burgo son of Patrick de Burgo of Ballinruane, duly fortified by the sacraments of the church died piously in the Lord A.D. 1743 and was buried in our church, near the entrance of the chapel. May he rest in peace.'

"28. Hodie obiit Dns. ROBERTUS BARNOWEL in Agheren sepultus est in conventu S^{ti} Fran^{es} de Killconnel et legavit huic conventui de Milick 1664. Requiescat in pace."

'28. This day (28th of May) Master Robert Barnowel died at Agheren. He was buried in the convent of Saint Francis at Kilconnel; and made a bequest to this convent of Milick 1664. May he rest in peace.'

"29. NICHOLAUS CALLANAN adolescens bonae indolis hodie recepit chordam fraternitatis nostrae 1645."

'29th (of May) Nicholas Callanan a young man of good disposition received the chord of our fraternity 1645.'

"4^o Junii quae die celebratur solemnitas corporis Septi reconciliata fuit ecclesiae ff minorum de Milicke a Verando Patre fre JOANNE MADDEN tunc profati conventus praeside anno Dni. 1643 anno vero 2^o insurrectionis Hybernorum contra Anglos in Hibernia."

'June 4th, on which day was celebrated the solemnity of Corpus Christi, the graveyard (?) of the church of the brothers minors of Meelick was reconciled by the Venerable Father & Brother John Madden then president of the aforesaid convent A.D. 1643, the second year of the insurrection of the Irish against the English in Ireland.'

"Hac die 4^o Junii 1729 Migravit ex hac vita DOMINA PENELOPE HORAN filia DNI. CORNELII HORAN et CATHERINAE HANNIN benefactrix optima hujus conventus de Milick nupsit 1^o JACOBO DILLON et a lege viri soluta post aliquot annos illam duxit in uxorem DNS ANDREAS HEARN. Sepulta est in nostra ecclesia prins munita ecclesiasticis sacramentis. Huic conventui legavit. Requiescat in sancte pace."

'This 4th of June 1729 departed this life dame PENELOPE HORAN, daughter of Master Cornelius Horan and Catherine Hannin, a great benefactress of this convent of Meelick. She Married first James Dillon, and, being released from the law of her husband, after some years married Master Andrew Hearn. She was buried in our church first fortified by the sacraments of the church. She made a bequest to this convent. May she rest in holy peace.'

"Hac die 6th Mensis Junii 1722 obdormivit in Dno. Munita ecclesiasticis sacramentis nobilis et devota Dna CHRISTIANA MADDIN filia DNI FERGUSI MADDIN et DNAE CATHERINE DONNELAN uxor Dni JOHANNIS FFRENCH benefactrix optima hujus conventus. Legavit hinc communitati pro cujus aia ab orb & ore. Requiescat in sancte pace."

'This 6th of June 1722 fell asleep in the Lord fortified by the sacraments of the church the noble and devoted Lady Christiana Madden daughter of Master Fergus Madden and Catherine Donellan. She was wife to Master John Ffrench a great benefactress of this convent and made a bequest to this community for whose soul from the world (oretur?) may she rest in holy peace.'

"8. DNS MALACHEUS COGHLANUS recepit chordam fraternitatis, 1640."

'8th June 1640 Brother MALACHY COGHLAN received the chord of the fraternity.'

"10. GRANIS DULAGHANTY recepet chordum confraternitatis S. Francis 1667."

'GRANIS DULAGHANTY received the chord of the confraternity of St. Francis 1667.'

"Hac die Migravit Dns NICHOLAUS SKIRET benefactor huius conventus. Requiescat in pace."

'This 11th June (1667) died Master NICHOLAUS SKIRET a benefactor of this convent. May he rest in peace.'

"Hodie Dno ROGERUS COMAN sacerdos recepit tertii ord^{is} habitum et emisit professionem 14^o anni requentis 1650 in manibus R^{di} Patris Joannis Madden Guard^{ia} "

'This 13th (of June) Master Roger Coman priest received the habit of the third order and discharged his professiou on the 14th of June in the following year 1650 at the hands of the Rev. Father John Madden Guardian.'

"14. Hodie dilectus fr. MICHAEL SLAMAN (*sic*) laicus valde devotus et infatigabilis circa negotia religionis obdormivit circa horam 2^{dum} po meridianam 1689 ætatis suae 82, relegionis vero 51. Requiescat in pace."

'This 14th of June the beloved lay brother MICHAEL SLAMAN very devoted and indefatigable about matters of religion. He fell asleep about 2 o'clock in the afternoon 1689 in the 82nd year of his age and the 51st of his religion. May he rest in peace.'

"Hoc die 17 Mensis Junii 1738 obiit Dominus JOANNES FRENCH de Rasane optimus benefactor hujus loci. Requiescat in pace."

'This 17th of June 1738 died Master JOHN FRENCH of Rasane a great benefactor of this place. May he rest in peace.'

"23. Hodie migravit et sponsam (ad sponsum ?) generosa ac nobilis Domina MARA BLAKE de Moorfield sacramentis ecclesiæ munitu et diutino morbo exhausta sepulta est in nostro sacristia. Legavit huic conventui 1786. Requiescat in pace."

'This 23 day of June went to the Bridegroom the high born and noble lady MARA BLAKE of Moorfield fortified by the sacraments of the church and worn out by a tedious disease. She was buried in our sacristy. She made a bequest to this convent 1786. May she rest in peace.'

"24^o Junii Admissi sunt ad habitum nostrum fr. NICHOLAUS O'SHIEL, cum sociis suis in ipso festo S^{te} Joannis Baptistae 1632 hij socij sunt fr. EDMONDUS BUTLER, fr. HUGO O'MADDIN, fr. JOANNES COGHLAN, fr. HUGO COGHLAN et THOMAS DARCY laicus qui ante probationis annum ignotis oibg (omnibus ?) fratribus habitum reliquit ante medium noctis et multa secum festi accepit postea apprehensus et in curia condemnatus inde beneficio clericuli liberatus. Se contulit ultra marinos partes ut haeraeti"

all "24 June. Were admitted to the habit of our order, Brother Nicholas O'Shiel with his companions on the feast of St. John the Baptist. His companions were Brother Edmond Butler, Brother Hugh O'Madden, Brother John Coghlan, Brother Hugh Coghlan and Lay-brother Thomas Darcy; which last, *! a layman* being unknown to the brothers before the year of his probation, put off his habit before the middle of the night, and took many things belonging (sacred) to the feast. Being afterwards apprehended and condemned in the court, he was set free by the benefit of the clergy, and betook himself to parts beyond the seas, as heretics"

"Obiit nobilis Dnus ROGERIAS O'HORAN suae nationis capitaneus senex plenus dierum 1632."

'Died the noble Master Rodger O'Horan a captain of his sept, old and full of days 1632.'

"Hodie Migravit ad sponsum CATHERINA DILLON filia Dni JACOBI DILLON et PENELOPES HORAN virgo valde devota, jejunijs orationibus et vigiliis dedita, munita ecclesiasticis sacramentis febris maligna correpta. Sepultaque in nra ecclesia 1729 die 20. . . . Circa horam primam, hinc conventui legavit. Requiescat in pace."

'This day went to the Bridegroom Catherine Dillon, daughter of Master James Dillon and Penelope Horan; a virgin very devoted, given to fasts prayers and virgils, fortified by the sacraments of the church, carried off by a malignant fever. She was buried in our church the 20th of June 1729 about one o'clock. She made a bequest to this convent. May she rest in peace.'

(To be continued.)

Ross Abbey.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

'A mile to the north-west of Headford, in the middle of some low-lying rich grazing land, stand the very extensive and well-preserved ruins of Ross Abbey; they have for some years been in charge of the Board of Works, and the caretaker, an old man named William Lally (in English), is the beau-ideal of the old-fashioned Connaught peasant. His dress is the tall hat, swallow-tail grey frieze coat, corduroy knee-breeches, stockings and brogues; he is most obliging and full of quaint information about the Abbey, which he relates in a sort of English that makes one feel that he would far sooner be speaking in his own native tongue.

'The burial-ground of the Abbey is all within the walls of the ruins, and is now very well kept, though in former times human bones and skulls were lying about as thick as leaves in Autumn.

'All the inscriptions here given are in relief.

'On the left as one stands inside the entrance of the Abbey Church, is a mural tablet over a huge modern Lynch vault tomb; a coat-of-arms surmounts the inscription, both being carved in relief. The coat consists of the Tasburgh and Lynch arms impaled; the latter is:—"Azure, a chevron between 3 trefoils slipped, or"; the former is described in the inscription, which reads thus':—

"THE ARMS OF Y^e ANCIENT | FAMILY OF
TASBVRGH OF TASBVRGH AFTERWA | RDS OF
S^t PETERS HALL IN Y^e MANOR OF SOWTHELMAN
IN | SVFFOLK & NOW OF FELIX | TON IN Y^e
SAID COVNTY | ARGENT A CHEVRON BE | TWEEN
THREE PILGRIMS | STAVES FVRNISED [*sic*] WITH |
SCRIPS AND BELTS SABLE | AND FOR THE CREST
ABOVE | A HELMET SIX OSTRIDGES | FEATHERS
IN PLVME ARGENT | THIS MONVMENT WAS |
ERECTED BY ELLIS LYNCH | DAUGHTER TO
PATRICK LY | NCH OF LYDICAN AND WIFE |
TO PERIGREN TASBVRGH | WHO DYED
THE 25 OF FEB: | ANNO DNI: 1710."

'On the opposite side of the building, facing the above, is a small mortuary chapel, in the wall of which is a tablet bearing this inscription':—

"PRAY : FOR : SORACHA : IONIN | WHO : BVILT :
THIS : CHAPP | ELL : FOR : HER : SELFE : HER :
HV | SBAND : THO : KIEVACH : IO | NIN : AND :
HER : SONN : DAVID | THE : YEARE : 1678."

'This name "Jonin" is puzzling, and I believe it is a corruption of a name assumed by a branch of the Burke or De Burgo family, which was "MacShoneen," a name now anglicised into Jennings. This idea is strengthened by the Irish christian names—Soracha (Sarah), and Thomas "Kievach," i.e., Thomas "the handsome," being used in the inscription.'

'The next three inscriptions are copied off tombstones lying flat, here and there through the ruins':—

"PRAY . FOR . THE . SOVLE . OF . NICH |
OLAS . BROWNE . OF . CLARAN . W | HO
DYED . Y . IX . IAN . 1714 . & . CI | SLY
LYNCH . HIS . WIFE & THEIR . POSTERITYE."

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLE . OF | PATRICK &
IOHN LYNCH | WHO DYED THE 20TH DAY |
OF MARCH ANNO | DOMINI 1736."

†
I. H. S.

"PRAY FOR THE SOVL | OF MARY CANNAVAN
DAUGHTER TO IAMES | CANNAVAN & MARY
BVRK ALIVS [*sic*] CANNAVAN | HIS WIFE
WHO DIED | Y^e 19 YEAR OF HER AGE | ON Y^e
29TH DAY OF 7^{br} | ANNO DOMINI 1733 | &
THEIR POSTERITY."

'In a niche in one of the buildings attached to the Abbey is a mural tablet, on which is inscribed':—

"PRAY . FOR . THE | SOVLE . OF . FAT | HER .
VLICK . NAL | LY . PRIEST . OF | BELLCLAR
TVAME | PARISH . WHO . DY | ED . IN . THE .
Y | EAR | 1687.

†
I H S

'The next mural tablet, given below, is on the south side of the cloisters, and bears on it':—

"PRAY FOR THE | SOVLE OF MIC | HAEL
NANGLE | WHO DIED THE | 2^d OF FEB: ANNO
DNI: 1708 | THIS MONVME | NT WAS EREC | TED
BY HIS WI | FE MARGRET | [*sic*] GIBBON."

'The next two inscriptions are copied from mural tablets built into the walls of the choir; the first one is on the right-hand side of the high altar, and the 2nd in the south wall':—

"IAN : Y^e 17 ANNO 1711 | GOD BE | MERCIFVLL
TO Y^e SOVLS | OF VLLICK BVRKE & HIS |
WIFE KATE LYNCH SO | N TO IOHN BVRKE
OF | CASTLEHACKET AND THEIR POSTERITIE."

'The last line is continued on the frame to the tablet; the coat-of-arms is supposed to be the Burke and Lynch arms impaled, but it is incorrectly executed, the chevron on the Lynch coat not being shown, though the trefoils are; the coats are':—

'*For Burke*—Or, a cross gules, in the dexter canton a lion rampant.

'*For Lynch*—Azure, a chevron between three trefoils slipped, or.'

'The 2nd mural tablet has above the inscription an unfinished coat-of-arms; it was intended to impale the Quinn and Bodkin coats, but the latter alone fills the dexter half of the shield, viz.:—"Ermine, on a saltire gules, a leopard's face or." Below is inscribed':—

"PRAY . FOR . THE . SOVL | OF . ANDREW
CVIN | FITZ . PETER . AND . HIS . WIFE
ANN . BODKIN † 1720."

'In the MacDonnell Mortuary Chapel, which is situated parallel to the choir on the south side, is a mural tablet containing at the top the words (incised) HIS VINCES; between them is the crest, an unicorn on a helmet, above a coat-of-arms bearing a half moon with a face; a cross on steps; a right hand; a star; a galley, oared, and with sails furled; and a dolphin. This coat I have been unable to identify in Burke's "General Armoury," but it resembles to a great extent the arms of the MacDonnells, Earls of Antrim. Below the shield is inscribed':—

"ARMAS . CLOINNE | DOMHNAILL . 1646."

which I take to be Irish, and may mean "the arms of the (Mac) Donnell sept." Both the arms and inscription are in relief.

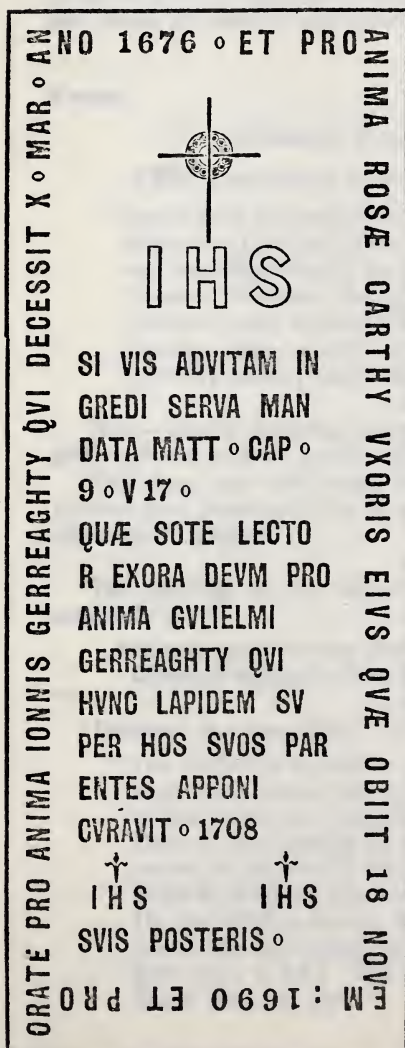
'The slab from which the inscription given below is taken, lies on the left-hand side of the nave, the lettering is almost undecipherable at the upper end':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLES OF THOMAS BOVLAND* |
AND HIS WIFE ONNER | BOVLAND WHO MADE
THIS MONUMENT FOR | THEM AND THEIR |
POSTERITIE 1682."

'The following inscription is off a slab, near the above one, a cross runs down the centre, and on one side of it are the emblems of the carpenter's trade, viz., an axe head, a compass, and a square rule. The inscription runs round the edge of the stone on three sides':—

**"PRAY FOR THE SOVLES OF IOHN | TNVHIL* AND |
HIS WIFE ONER MVRISH 1671."**

* '(Sic) the V and the N seem to be misplaced. Qr. TUNHIL?'



TRANSLATION.

'Pray for the soul of John Gerreaghty who deceased the 10th of March in the year 1676 and for the soul of Rose Carthy his wife who died on the 18th of November 1690, and for their Posterity.

"If you wish to enter into life keep the Commandments."—Mat^w ch. 9, v. 17. I beseech you, reader, pray to God for the soul of William Gerreaghty who procured that this stone should be placed over these his parents, 1708.'

'This is a large slab lying flat about the centre of the ruins.'

'On a large plain slab lying flat, is an inscription running round the edge of the stone to the following effect':—

"✠ PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF PETER QVIN
WHO DECEASED Y^e 31 OF | IAN : ANNO : DOM |
1704 AND THE SOVLE OF HIS WIFE MARGRET
FRENCH | AND THEIRE POSTER | ITY."

'The Peter Quinn here mentioned may be the father of the "Andrew Quinn fitz Peter," whose mural tablet dated 1720, situated in the choir of this Abbey, has already been described above.'

Tuam.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 309.)

[Kindly contributed by the Very Rev. Dean Townsend.]

"Sacred | To the memory of | EMMA, | Mrs. FRANCIS
MESSITER, | wife of CAPTN. JOHN MESSITER, 28th | Regt.,
and only daughter of | the Revd. JOHN GEORGE THOMAS, |
Rector of Wickham, Hampshire | and prebend (*sic*) of
Lichfield | who departed this life at Tuam | on the 6th
January, 1831, aged 34 years. | She was most deservedly
beloved | in life | and is most sincerely lamented in | Death."

'N.B.—The 23 foregoing memorials appertain to the southern grass plot, south side of south gravel walk.

'Two flags, near said walk, almost facing the old cathedral south entrance door, between SARAH HARRISON'S altar-tomb and the walk, are impossible to decipher.'

'The following are the window and other memorials within the two cathedrals':—

"In memory of the very Revd. DEAN SEYMOUR, north side
of eastern transept of new cathedral."

'Engraved on a brass plate':—"Foy pour devoir."

"This Cathedral restored by public subscription, is a monument of the untiring energy and devoted zeal for the glory of God, of the late CHARLES HENRY SEYMOUR, A.M., Dean of Tuam, during 16 years, and in adversity and much sorrow, he laboured in this great work, mercifully spared to see it completed and the church consecrated Octr. 9th, 1878. He was called to his rest April 14th, 1879. Lively stones witness his faithfulness during a ministry of 38 years.
[Rev. xiv., v. 13.] This brass is erected by his sister
MARY MURPHY, 1881."

'On a brass plate attached to the south wall within new Cathedral, between the bishop's throne and ancient arch':—

"The above memorial window was erected by the friends of the Revd. BENJAMIN J. CLARKE, who died the 22nd July, 1871."

'Furthest window, to right hand, near ancient arch, new Cathedral':—

"To the memory of | MARY LOUISA only child of | CHARLES and ELIZA SEYMOUR | She rests in Jesus since | June 13th, 1874 [Rev. xiv., 5]. | Born November 8th, 1852."

'On a stained glass window, high up in north wall of east transept':—

"S. V. B. Hoc signo vinces, the greatest of these is charity—
JOHN VESEY, Archbishop of Tuam, Born 1637, Died 1716."

'On a stained glass window, high up, north transept':—

"The above window | is erected by CHARLES H. SEYMOUR, M.A., | Dean of Tuam, in | memory of his Beloved wife ELIZA SEYMOUR, she died | Sept. 9th, 1876."

'On a stained glass window, high up, north transept':—

"Erected by the Brethren | of his lodge to the memory | of JOHN LEES CLARKE, junior."

'On stained glass window, high up, north transept':—

"This window is | erected to the memory | of JOHN DENIS of Birmingham House."

'Southern transept, high, on stained glass':—

"This window is erected | to the memory of JOHN | WILLIAM BROWNE Esqre | J.P. | for many years clerk of the Crown | for county | of Mayo | died 11th March | 1875 | aged 85 years."

'High over the ancient arch, on a brass plate':—

"The above window & this Tablet were | erected to the memory of DENIS KIRWAN | Esq., D.L. of Castlehackett, by his friends."

'South side, new Cathedral—1st window to the left; inside, west transept':—

- (1) "Occupy till I come."
 (3) "Well done good and."
 "In memory of THOMAS RISWORTH | Born at Thwaite's House
 near Keighley | Yorkshire 19th Augt. 1787."
 (2) "I have gained five talents more."
 (4) "Faithful servant."
 "Died at Carnane near Tuam, 18th July | 1862. Erected by
 his sons THOMAS & | JOHN RISHWORTH 1871."

'This memorial must be read top and bottom line alternately—i.e., 4
 Scripture lines only.'

'West transept, south wall, second window':—

"Lord I have | loved the habitation | of thy House and the |
 place where thine | Honour dwelleth.
 JOHN FAULKNER for 50 years sexton | and vergor of St.
 Mary's Cathedral, Tuam, | a memorial by his friends | to his
 faithful services.
 How | amiable are thy | Tabernacles O Lord | of Hosts."
 [Ps. 84., v. 1st.]

'West transept, south wall, 3rd window':—

"Placed in sorrow | and in Hope | By the Bishop, JANE C.
 BERNARD | & J. B. BERNARD | BEATRICE J. BERNARD,
 Holy, loving & Beautiful, | my Redeemer liveth, Heaven is
 my home."
 "The above window | is in memory of | BEATRICE J.
 BERNARD | wife of PERCY B. BERNARD | she died May 1st.,
 1876, Aged 26 years."

'West end wall, left hand side, 4th window':—

"The gift of the Diocesan School | to the Cathedral of Tuam
 1871."

"The gift of the Diocesan School to the Cathedral of Tuam
 1875."

'West end wall, right hand side, 5th window':—

"Erected by ANNIE M. GASCOIGNE & GEORGINA | BERNARD
 To the memory of ELIZABETH, Died July 16th | 1861 | Also
 of FANNY GILDEA who died the 10th Octr. | 1872 | And of
 her two children who died in India."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY KERRY.

Ardfert.

[From Smith's "History of Kerry."]

'In the church are a considerable number of gravestones, without any inscriptions, one of which hath the effigies of a Bishop lying in his pontificalibus, "said to have been the tomb of Bishop Stack, who died in 1488."

'In a small chapel in ruins, adjoining the Cathedral, is a tomb, round the edge of which is the following inscription':—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED, AND I
CHAPEL RE-EDIFIED IN THE YEAR I
1688, BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE I
HONORA LADY DOWAGER OF KERRY I
FOR HERSELF, HER CHILDREN, AND I
THEIR I POSTERITIE ONLY, ACCORDING
TO HER AGREE I MENT WITH THE
DEAN AND CHAPTER."

COUNTY KILDARE.

Athy Parish.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

"THI[s] BELL WA[s] MADE IN THE YEAR
1682 FOR THE CHVRCH: OF ATHY I
R^OBERT S^OMMERTSON AND ANCH^OR
WILL[s] CHIRH RWO."

'I enclose copy of an inscription which I made this week from a bell in the Town-hall, Athy. This bell was formerly on the Parish Church which then stood about where the present court-house stands in that town. There exists a tradition that it originally belonged to a Roman Catholic chapel, and that it was taken out of the river and put on the parish church referred to; the inscription contradicts this theory. When the present church was built, the old bell was sold to the town commissioners, a new one having been procured for the church.'

Parish of Carbury—Dunfieth Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard lies by the roadside a couple of miles to the south of Enfield Station on the M. G. W. Railway. A large portion of the walls of the old church are standing, and a small cutstone S.E. window, as well as a double-light window high up in the west end (the latter choked up with ivy) remain perfect; they are of limestone and approach the trefoil in shape, on either side of the head rich foliage designs are carved. There is a batter in the wall at the west end, and the remains of buttresses at the east end; the north wall had but one light, opposite to, and the same size as, the south-east window; there is no appearance visible of an E. window. Built on to the east end of the church is an addition that was either a presbytery or a mortuary chapel, which will be described further on; there is no communication between it and the church.

'Under the little south-east window is a dilapidated altar-tomb of limestone, whose covering slab has been smashed by falling masonry. The sides are quite plain. The covering slab measures $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet long by 2 feet 10 inches broad; an inscription in raised letters runs down the middle, lengthways. With the kind assistance of the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P. of Ballyna, I was able to make it out; it runs as follows':—

**"TERRAM : TERRA : TEGIT. TERRAS. ELIZA . RELIQVIT |
 PILSWORTHI : CONIVX : CHARA PVDICA . PIA |
 QVANDO QVATERDENOS : BISBINOS . VIXERAT . ANNOS |
 CONCESSIT FATIS CÆLICA REGNA PETENS |
 OBIIT 31 . DECEMBRIS | 1613 : AETATIS . SVÆ . 44."**

'Which may be translated':—

"Earth covers earth; Eliza, the beloved, chaste, godly wife of Pilsworth has left the earth; when she had lived for four times ten and twice two years she yielded to the fates, seeking heavenly realms. She died on the 31st of December, 1613, in the 44th year of her age."

'Alongside this tomb lies a slab thus inscribed':—

**"Hodie mihi crase tibi | Here lieth the Body of the | Rev^d
 JOHN KENNY who lived | 14 years Rector of this parish |
 died the Sixth day of Jan^y | in the year of the Lord 1790 |
 aged 48.**

Requiescat in pace.'

'Inside the west end of the church ruins there is a broken headstone lying on its face and bearing this inscription':—

"Erected | In Memory of their Father | OWEN QUIRK, of
Clonaugh | who died May 7th 1786 aged | Seventy years
by his sons | EDWARD M:D JOHN and | MICHAEL. Here
are also inter^d | MICHAEL QUIRK their Grand | Father
and THOMAS their | Brother, the rest of their | Ancestors
being buried at | Arkhill.*

May their Souls rest in Peace."

'The next inscription is from a headstone which is also inside the ruins':—

"This Monument is | Erected by LAUGHLIN | DUNN in Memory
of his | Son JOHN DUNN who | departed this life in Avst |
17 1819 aged 21 years | also his Father & Mother |
ANDREW & JUDITH DUNN.

Requiescant in Pace."

'We now come to the Presbytery, or Mortuary Chapel, attached to the east end of the church ruin; a handsome cut limestone doorway with a pointed arch, in the east end admits to the interior, which is occupied by an unsightly slated brick building covering a modern vault, a small slab over the entrance to this shed informs us that':—

"This Tomb was Erected by | FREDERICK HAMILTON |
Esquire of Dunferth. | Anno Domini 1815."

'Just inside this entrance is placed (leaning against the wall) a small headstone, at the top of which is a coat-of-arms carved in relief, consisting of the O'DEMPSEY and BIRMINGHAM coats impaled, viz.' :—

'(1.) "Vert, a lion rampant or, between two swords wavy in fesse or the last," for O'Dempsey.

'(2.) "Party per Pale, indented or and gules," for Bermingham.

'The crest is a hawk-like bird with wings expanded.

'Below the coat is the following inscription, incised':—

"Here lies the Body of Mrs. | MARY DEMPSEY alias BIRMINGHAM,
Daught^r to MAUR : | BIRMINGHAM of Brohal Es^{qr} & wife
to PA^{tr} DEMPSEY of Kil- | murry Gent. at whose Expe^{nse} |
this Monument was Erected in | Memory of her. Obiit 3rd |
of Jan Anno Dⁿⁱ 1719.
.....nery."

[Fecit.]

'In the north-west corner of the Presbytery is a very large thick slab lying flat and bearing this inscription':—

R
 "HERE LYES Y^e BODY OF | CHRISTOPHE
 DOWDALL OF | OLD COURT WHO DEPARTED |
 THIS LIFE Y^e 23^d OF MARCH | 1748 AGED 51 YEARS."

'Dr. Comerford, in his "Dioceses of Kildare and Leighlin," seems to think this "Presbytery" was a mortuary chapel built by the Berminghams, Lords of Carbury, and appropriated since 1815 by the Hamilton family; this idea is carried out by portions of an altar-tomb being built into various places in the walls of the modern brick enclosure. The covering slab bearing a knight's effigy is built upright in the wall inside the brick shed, and three of the sides are built into the walls of the shed on the outside; the fourth side (*i.e.*, the foot end of the altar-tomb) with armorial bearings carved on it, Dr. Comerford says is built into the wall over the entrance door to the chapel, but is now completely hid under a coat of ivy. This mortuary chapel has the remains of a window in the W. end of the south wall, and square cut-stone niches in the walls; the doorway, a handsome-pointed arched one, with ornamental devices at the spring of the arch, does not appear to belong to its present site, as it is surrounded with brickwork, and so may have been removed from the church in 1815; it is in the middle of the east wall.

'I will first describe the sides of the altar-tomb:—At the end of the brick building is one of the end sides, the carving on it representing the Crucifixion, on our Lord's right stands the Blessed Virgin and on his left St. John; this panel measures 25 inches in length and 18 inches in height.

'The two long sides are built into the longer walls of the shed, they are 18 inches in height and 6 feet 3 inches in length; they are each divided into six plain round arched panels, and each panel contains one of the apostles; the pillars vary in design, some are plain and others are of a twisted spiral. The figures are all bearded except two, all have the halo round the head, and most of them are barefooted; each holds some article by which he can be distinguished; the drapery varies in each in some detail; on one of the sides each apostle has an incised letter on either side of the head, which does not appear on the other long side of the tomb.

'Commencing on the right, as one approaches the shed, the following is a description of the figures in the niches:—

'No. 1 is too much broken to distinguish it, but on the left side of the head is the letter I, which may stand for Saint James (Major).

'No. 2 holds a staff or spear in the left hand, and a book in the right; S is on one side of the head, and T on the other; this alludes to St. Thomas, who was pierced with a spear.

'No. 3 holds a long curved blade in both hands, the letters are S and B; it represents St. Bartholomew, who was flayed alive.

'No. 4 holds a book in the right hand and a long cross-topped staff in the left; the letters here are S and D; it may refer to St. Philip who was crucified head downwards, but the D is puzzling.

'No. 5 holds a patriarchal (or double crossed) staff in the right hand, and has a satchel fastened to the girdle; the letters are I and M; it may be intended for St. Mathew who is generally represented with a purse; this figure is clean shaved.

'No. 6 supports a long heavy cross in both hands; there are no letters at the side of the head, but on the arms of the cross are several thus:—SS ✕ MON, which I cannot account for.

'The other side has also six figures, but no letters to any of them:—

'No. 1 holds a long sword in the right hand, and may represent St. Paul who was beheaded.

'No. 2 holds in the right hand a battle-axe, and in the left a long carpenter's saw; alluding probably to the two brothers, St. Simon who was sawn asunder, and St. Jude (or Thaddeus) who was killed with a halbert.

'No. 3 is clean shaved, and holds in his left hand a chalice with a wafer at the top; this is St. John.

'No. 4 grasps in both hands a long crooked club; representing St. James (Minor), who was beaten to death.

'No. 5 supports a transverse cross with the right hand, and holds an open book in the left; this is St. Andrew.

No. 6 carries a big key in the right hand, and a book open in the left; this represents St. Peter.

'The remaining and more important portion of the tomb is the covering slab which bears the effigy of a knight in plate-armour.

'He lies with helmeted head resting on a tasselled cushion, the vizor is up and the face is clean shaved. Round his neck, and hanging down in front on the chest, is a square-linked chain to which is fastened a crucifix. The gauntleted hands grasp a short sword with a straight guard to the hilt, the latter is held in the right hand and the scabbard in the left; the feet rest on a dog-like animal. The armour is embossed and ornamented, that portion for the protection of the ears, elbows, and knees being particularly elaborate; a small portion of ring-armour appears over the hips; care is taken to show the lacing together of the armour on the legs and arms.

'On either side of the head is a shield, and by them alone can be traced the identity of the knight, as no inscription appears on the monument, to inform us that he is a Bermingham.

'The shield on the heraldic right is the Bermingham and FitzGerald coats impaled, viz.:—

'(1.) "Party per pale, indented or and gules," for Bermingham, with an annulet for difference (denoting a 5th son).

'(2.) "Argent, a saltire gules," for FitzGerald.

'The other shield bears the Bermingham and Plunkett coats impaled:—

'(1.) "Party per pale, indented or and gules," with the annulet for difference.

'(2.) "Sable, a bench argent, in sinister chief a tower triple towered of the last," for Plunkett. (This is as the coat should be, but on the stone the carver has made the tower occupy the full length of the shield, so that the bend cuts the castle or tower diagonally in two.)

‘On reference to Burke’s “Extinct Peerage,” I find that Sir William Bermingham, Knt., was descended from a common ancestor with the Lords Athenry, and that he was created on the 17th of June, 1541, Baron of Carbury, in the County Kildare. He married 1st Rose, daughter of Gerald FitzGerald, Esq., of the Blackwood,* by whom he had no issue; and 2ndly on the 25th of November, 1545, Anne, daughter of Sir John Plunkett, Knt. of Beaulieu, County Louth, by whom he left at his decease on the 17th of July, 1548, an only son Edward, 2nd Lord Carbury, at whose decease without male issue, the peerage became extinct, and the Manor of Dunferth devolved on his next heir, Walter Bermingham, of Meylerstown, son of John, the brother of the 1st Lord Carbury.

‘Thus I find the knight represents William Bermingham, 1st Baron Carbury, who died in 1548. Notwithstanding its being broken into three pieces the effigy is in very fair preservation, though the edges of the slab are badly chipped; it measures about 38 inches in breadth at the top, and 6½ feet in length in its present state. The material is limestone.’

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

Narraghmore Parish.

‘A modern Protestant church stands on the site of the old building, and contains the vaults of the Keating and Nuttall families.

‘Outside near the N.W. corner of the church is the ancient font consisting of a large block of granite, bulb shaped, with a hole in the centre, which rests on another piece of granite circular in shape.

‘Built into the east wall of the churchyard is a small limestone slab [which formerly stood in the old church], bearing this inscription’ :—

“Here lieth the Body of | CHARLES NUTTALL | late of
Boleybegge Esq. who | Departed this life the 11th Day | of
February 1722 | in the 50th year of his Age.”

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Callan.

[From Mr. Thomas Shelly’s Notes.]

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 323.)

“Here lies the body of Mrs. ELEANOR CONNY, who died 23rd March, 1784, aged 77 years. May her soul rest in peace. Amen.”

‘This is the monument of one of the last members of a family formerly extensive merchants and traders in Callan.’

* A branch of the FitzGeralds belonging to Ballyshannon, County Kildare.

"Here lies the body of JOHN TEARNEY, of Westcourt, who parted this life 14th March, aged 60 years Also his children, THOMAS, MARY, and MARGARET TEARNEY. Erected by his wife, MARGARET TEARNEY, and WILLIAM TEARNEY, his son, A.D. 1777."

'The stone which has the foregoing oddly-worded inscription lies near the southern gable of the Butler Mortuary Chapel':—

"The original place of this flag was where now stands a handsome monument, surmounted by a Celtic cross, erected by Mrs. CATHERINE RICE, alias CROSS, of Westcourt, to the memory of her husband JOHN RICE, and her only son, RICHARD, who were the last male representatives of their family."

"Here lie interred the remains of LAURENCE SMYTH, of Ballywalter, who died on the third of November, 1749, aged 62 years; of VALENTINE SMYTH, Esq., eldest son, who died on the 4th April, 1802, aged 84 years; of the sons of LAURENCE, who died on the 30th of January, 1812, aged 69 years; FRANCIS, who died 31st Oct., aged 62 years; WILLIAM, who died on the 18th of May, 1812, aged 60 years; of VALENTINE LAURENCE SMYTH, Esq., the eldest son of LAURENCE, who died on the 9th January, 1813, aged 44 years; and of VAL. FRANCIS SMYTH, only son of FRANCIS who died on the 16th of April, 1811, aged 36 years. In pious respect and affection to their memory, this monument has been erected on the first day of March, 1814, by EDMOND SMYTH, of Callan, son of LAURENCE, now the only surviving male descendant of the family.

Requiescant in pace."

'The family of Smyth, to whom the above monument belonged, came originally from Long-Ashen,* near Bristol, and at an early period became owners of the manor of Damagh, near Ballycallan, in this county.

'A notice of their early settlement at Damagh, and inscriptions copied from ancient monuments of the family, are to be seen in "The History and Antiquities of Ballycallan," an interesting little work written by the Revd. James Holohan, C.C. Mr. G. L. Smyth, of London, when writing the above, did not seem to be aware that Westcourt and Ballycloven were purchased when the penal laws were still in force, and not when they had been relaxed, as he states; for, to evade the statutes, the purchase was made and perfected by the Protestant rector of Callan, in trust for Mr. Smyth, who was a Catholic, and as such could not then have purchased openly in his own name.'

* Long-Ashton [Qy.]—Ed.

"Sacred to the memory of CHARLES ALDERLY STEPHENSON, Esq., Capt^r and Brevet Major of H. M.'s 47th Regiment, and Knight of the Legion of Honour, who died at Nice on the 3rd of March, 1857, in the 30th year of his age, from disease contracted on service in the Crimea, during the siege of Sebastopol. This tablet is erected by his brother officers as a slight token of their esteem for one whom all respected for his gallantry as a soldier, and valued for his sincerity as a friend."

'The foregoing is the inscription on a beautiful mural tablet of white marble on the side wall of the church. Along with this there are two others to members of this officer's family, one to his brother and the other to his father, the Rev. CHARLES BUTLER STEPHENSON, who was rector of Callan for 31 years, and who died in the year 1862.'

Gowran.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

EXTRACTS FROM PATENT ROLLS, IRELAND, VOL. II., 41 ELIZABETH, A.D. 1599.

"Presentation of WM. CHIBALL to the office of one of the four Chaplains of the Parish Church or College of Gowran, in the County of Kilkenny, vacant by the decease of ANTHONY HARPENY, late incumbent and in the donation of the Crown *pleno jure*."

[P. 517.]

"1597. Jany. 30. Appointment of JOHN MEREDITH [probably] a son or brother of Richard Meredith [late Bishop of Leighlin] to the office or place of one of the four Chaplains of the Church or College of GAWRAN in the Dio. of Ossory vacant by the death of RICHARD CLEERE."

[P. 425.]

The Black Friars Abbey, Kilkenny.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Extract from Hanmer's "Chronicle of Ireland," collected by him in the year 1571, and republished in Dublin in 1809, of which latter *vide* page 346 for what is given below':—

"In the yeare 1233 and the moneth of Aprill, in a battell nigh Kildare, upon the great Heath called the Curragh, fighting against the Oconors, Richard Marshall, Prince of Leinster, took his death's wound, whereof shortly he dyed.

"Hee lieth buried by his brother William in the blacke Fryers at Kilkenny, which was the foundation of William, Earle Marshall, his father. Henry the Third lamented his death, and protested that he lost then the

worthiest captain of his time. His tombe (with the tombe of eighteen knights that came over at the Conquest, and resting in that abbey), at the suppression of the monasterie, was defaced, and the inhabitants there turned them to their private uses; and of some they made swine-troughs, so as there remaineth no Monument in the said abbey, save one stone, whereon the picture of a knight is portraied, bearing a shield about his neck, wherein the Cantwels armes are insculped; and yet the people there call it 'Ryddir-in-Curry,' that is, the Knight slaine at the Curragh."

'John Clyn, guardian of the Fryer's there, in his 'Annals of Ireland,' writteth thus':—

"Post incarnatum lapsis de virgine natum
Annis millenis tribus triginta ducentis*
In primo mensis Aprilis, Kildariensis
Pugna die Sabbati fuit, in tristitia fati
Acciderant stallo pugnae Comiti Mariscallo."

'And upon his Tombe':—

"Hic Comes est positus, Richardus vulnere fossus
Cujus sub fossa Kilkennia continet ossa."

* This line in Clyn's "Annals," is:—

"Annis nongentis tribus triginta trecentis."

St. Mary's.

[Contributed by Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

(Continued from vol. ii. p. 332.)

"Sacred to the remains of | Ensign MATHEW COULSON |
of the Northern Lt. Infantry | Regt. of Militia | who died
March the 2nd 1813 | aged 22 years. | This monument
was erected to his memory by the officers of the Regmt."

"Here lieth inter'd | the bodie of Mrs. CATHERIN KNARESBOUGH |
Daughter to Mr. | OLIVER KNARESBOUGH | and THOMASINE
QUIGLEY | his wife now of Dub | lin who deceased the |
10 day of March and in | the 10 : yeare of her | age :
Anno Dom : 1703³."

* The last of this family resident near Kilkenny was the late James Herbert Knaresbrough, J.P., formerly of Inch House. The property has, I think, descended to a nephew, a Mr. Darcy, of the well-known brewery, Dublin."

"Underneath this stone | lie the remains of | CARLYON DE
COURCY | the beloved wife | of | MAJOR T. HAMILTON |
of H. M. 19th Regt. of Foot | She died on the 28th of
May, 1838 | the early age of 28 years."

"Sacred to the memory | of FRANCIS CHUDLEIGH only child | of JAMES FLORENCE MURRAY, Esq. | 73rd Regt. Born 13th June, 1844. | Of such is the kingdom of Heaven. Also sacred to memory of ELIZA | wife of JAMES FLORENCE MURRAY, Esq., | 73rd Regt. and Daughter of FRANCIS | Sisson, Esqr. late Ordnance Store | Keeper Montreal Canada. | Born 20th November, 1821. | Died 13th August, 1848. | Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

"Sacred | To the memory | of | OLIVER GEORGE | only and Beloved Child | of | LIEUT. D'ARCEY, 73rd Regiment | who | departed this life December 20th 1837 | aged three years | and three months. Suffer little children to come unto me | and forbid them not for of such is | the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Here lies the Body | of ALCE KILLINGER who | died Sept^r y^e 8th 1750, aged | 38 years, as also y^e Body of JOHN | KILLINGER who died July | y^e 7th 1767 aged 27 yrs. And y^e Body of CHRISTO | PHER son of MICHAEL and ELIZABETH KILLINGER of the | City of Dublin who died June y^e 4th 1769, aged six years and four months."

"Erected by RICHARD HUGHES in memory of | his mother ELIZABETH HUGHES alias ROVIN | who dep^d this life Nov^r 26th 1796, aged 36 | years. Also her husband RICH^d HUGHES | died April 17th 1807, aged 54 years, with | four of their children."

"Here lyeth y^e Body | of ELINOR FOLARD als. | BOURKE who died | Sep. y^e 17th 1744, ag—"*

"* Stone broken off here."

"HERE | lieth the Body of M^r. W^m. LEE | Millwright, from Bath, Somersett | shier who died Jan^y the 1st 1804 | aged 44 yrs."

"Here lieth the Body | [of] MRS. HANNAH WHITEHEAD als. HUSKINS | wife of HENNERY (*sic*) WHITEHEAD apoth^y "

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Erected by MRS. MARGARET PACK | in memory of her sister ELENOR | GALWAY who dep^d this life the | 15th of March 1794, aged 20 yrs.

May she rest in peace. Amen."

"Here lies the body of LEWES CHAPELLIER | Esqr. who departed this life the 16th of | April 178—, aged 80 years. Here also lies the body of his wife Mrs. | CATHARINE CHAPELLIER alias PRICE who dep^d | this life the 12th of April 1787, aged 86 years."

'L. Chapellier was a benefactor to Kilkenny, having bequeathed funds' the interest of which is devoted to the purchase of bread, given weekly to the inmates of Lee's-lane (now St. Mary's-lane) Almshouse, and also in giving marriage portions to a certain number of Protestant girls.

'Lewis Chapellier Kinchela, late Senior Surgeon to the County Kilkenny Infirmary, and his uncle, Lewis C. Kinchela, late of the Bleach Green, near Kilkenny, were near relatives of the said Lewes Chapellier.'

(To be continued.)

Sheestown Church, Parish of St. Patrick—[4½ miles S. of Kilkenny].

[Contributed by Miss Dyer, Major J. Grove White. and Captain H. H. Woolbright, 57th Regt.]

'The church and churchyard are surrounded by a good stone wall about 4 foot high. The church is in ruins, but several windows and arches are still well preserved. The burial-place of the O'Shee family is inside this church; the gate leading to it is kept locked. The churchyard is full of briars and nettles, and is not well kept.'

D. O. M.

"God be merciful to the Soul | of JNO POWER who died in the | yr 1758, aged 69 Also his wife | MARGT. POWER Als BENYIN who | died in the year 1741 aged 50 | with THOS. MARGT., JNO, JOAN, and | JNO Grandchildren of the | above and children of PATT. | POWER."

"Erected by MARY CAHILL in memory of | her husband DAVID CAHILL who died | 10th March, 1803 Aged 86 years."

"Erected by WILLIAM GORE of | Newhouse Ormon in memory | of his son DANIEL he died July | the 12th 1784 Aged 24 years."

"Erected by Mr. PATRICK FARRELL | in memory of his wife Mrs. FARRELL alias COSGRIFF | who departed this life on the 29th of | August 1792, in this 38th year of | her age. May the Lord have | mercy on her Soul. Amen. | Also their daughter MARY who | departed the 5th June 1794, Aged."

(The remainder under ground.)

"This stone was erected | by MICHAEL HOBAN in | memory
of his son JNO | HOBAN who died the 15th of | November,
1769, Aged 20 years."

"God be merciful to the Soul of JAMES | KELLY who died the
24th Novr., 1764, | Aged 58 years. Also his son PATT
KELLY | who died the 13th of April, 1789, Aged 30 yrs. |
and also the body of Mrs. MARY MURPHY | als KELLY of
Outrath who depd. Sept. the | 10th, 1813, Aged 36 yrs.
with 10 of their children."

"Erected by JAMES WALL in | memory of his father JOHN
WALL | who depd. this life Jany. 9th, 1800, | Aged 64
years, also his wife | MARY WALL alias CARTY died Feby.
27th | 1785, Aged 42 years with 6 of their | children
and 3 of JAMES WALLS."

"Here lies the body of PHILLIP | REDDY and his son JAMES
who depd. | this life May 4th in the year of our | Lord
1749. Requiescant in pace Amen. | This stone was erected
by his son | EDMUND Sept the 19th, 1781 | As also the above
EDMUND REDDY he | died April the 24th, 1781, Aged 54 yrs."

"Here lieth the body of RICHD. | KANE he died March the
17th, | 1765, Aged 50 years. Also his | wife JOAN
KANE als KELLY she died | June the 30th, 1783, aged 65
years | with 2 of their children."

"Here lies the body of JAMES | KELLY of Outrath who departed |
Sepr. 26th, 1768, aged 36 years also | his son MICHAEL
KELLY depd. August | 22nd, 1794, aged 48 years | Also
his children. May they rest in | Peace Amen | Erected
by his wife BRIDGET KELLY."

"Erected by JOHN GLINNAN in memory of | his two sons, one
4 years old and the | other 3."

'A dove flying.

'Gloria in excelsis Deo.'

"Here lyeth the body of Mr. | KERAN KELLY of the City
of Kilkenny | who departed this life February | the 18th
in the year of our Lord 1775 | Aged 54 years. May he rest
in Peace. | Amen."

I.H.S.
D. O. M.

"Here lieth the body of EDMD. | KELLY, he died Novr. the
30th | 1746 aged 70 years. Also his wife | ANSTICE
KELLY als MURPHY | She died Feby the 28th, 1773 | Aged
87 years. Erected by her | son PATRICK KELLY also six of his."
(Rest inside ground.)

"Erected by Mr. JOHN GLINNAN in memory | of his beloved
wife Mrs. JUDITH GLIN | NAN alias KEANE who depd.
this life | Nov. 20th 1816 Aged 44. Also 2 of their |
children one aged 4 and the other 3 | years."

'A small Irish cross.
'A lamb'

"Erected by | JOHN ROBERTS | of Sheestown | in memory of |
his father JAMES ROBERTS | who died 26th Sept. 1868 |
aged 72 years. | Also his mother ELIZABETH ROBERTS | alias
BROPHY who died 31st July, 1869."

'All the foregoing inscriptions are on upright stones.'
(To be continued.)

Rosconnell.

[From J. R. Fowler.]

'Over the door of the old church of Rosconnell is the following inscription in old characters, viz.:—

"HAEC ECCLESIA PIA CURA H. WILSON,
RESTARUTA EST 19 AUG. ANNO DO:
1646."

'The Rev. Hugh Wilson here mentioned was Rector of this parish about the year 1640, and married Margaret, daughter of James Whyte, Esq., Escheater-General, in 1637.'—Extracts from Seward's "Topographia Hibernica," 1795.

Rathcusack Graveyard.

'Thomastown Union, 3rd May, 1893.

'A tender was accepted for enclosing with a wall Rathcusack Graveyard at 32s. 6d. a perch.'

We read the above with pleasure,—a step in the right direction. We know of many other burial-grounds that require similar work to be done to them.—Eds.

KING'S COUNTY.

Nil.

COUNTY LEITRIM.

Nil.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Abington, or Abbeyowneybeg.

We have to thank James Grene Barry, Esq., for the following notes of two very interesting monuments in this county, of which we give plates. The first is in the churchyard of this parish; the second (page 523) at Caherelly.

We have also to thank the Council of the R.S.A.I. for permission to reproduce these plates and notes, which appeared in the *Journal* of that Society for the first quarter of the year 1890.

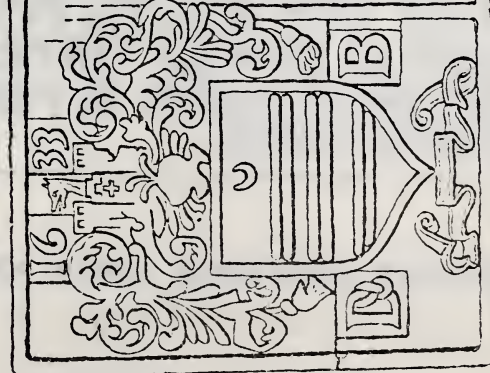
[For the Barry inscription, in Latin, see plate.]

TRANSLATION.

'The very noble Donal Barry caused this Monument to be erected in honour of his Parents, of himself, of his wife Joanna Bourke, and their sons. Donal, born of the ancient race of Barry, who flourished learned in Apollo's art, and being full of faith never failed to succour the infirm and the sick: and served his country with all his might; he duteously erects this Monument to his deceased Parents, that it may serve also as a tomb for himself, and afterwards for his children. Do thou who viewest this work be mindful of approaching death. Pray I beseech you, that they may live who are buried in this earth.'

'The date on the monument is 1633.'

'Dineley mentions this monument, and states that it was in a perfect state of preservation in 1681. It was erected in a little chapel without the west end of the Abbey of Owney [Abington].



M
 NOBILIS AD ODVM DVLAVS BARRIJN HONOREM
 SVORV PARENTV SVPSIVS VXORIS SVÆ IOANNÆ
 BOVRCK ET FILIORV SVORV HOC SEPVLCHRVM FIERI CVRAVIT
 ANTIQVA GENTIV BARRI DE STIRPE DVLA MVSVS ♦
 QVI QVE APOLLINEA DOCTVS IN ARTE VIGET
 QVI QVE FIDE PLENS NVSQVAM LANQVENTIBVS ÆGRIS
 DEFVIT ET PATRIAM QVALIBET AVXIT OPE ♦♦
 HÆC PIVS EXTINGUITIS MONUMENTA PARENTIBVS AFFERT
 QVÆ SIBI QVÆQVE DE IN SINT MONVMENTA SVIS
 TV QVI CERNIS OPVS MORTIS MEMOR EST OFVTT RAE
 DIC PRÆCOR HAC VIVANT QVI TV MVLTVR HVMO

BARRY MONUMENT, ABINGTON CHURCHYARD.



TOLLITUR: ELIVIS. VLLANTIBVS
 VNDIQUE AMYIS: AD TVMVLVM -
 CORPVS. FORMA: SED ASTRAPETI
 INVALLDI: AERARIYM LAZARI SPES
 CERTA. SALVTIS: II II
 -SPLLERE FLORESCVNT FAMAQLE
 CLARA: MICAT: AGMINAVIRTVTM
 SPLENDENTIA CONTINET: VRNA
 QVAM: DECORANT: PIETAS: SPES:
 BONA: FIRMA FIDES. U U
 DOTIBVS INSIGNIS: MYSIS COML-
 TATVS ET ARE MAT TEVSHIC
 LATITAT SEMATE CLARVSHEO
 OBIIT 13 FEBRV ANNO 1777 ~
 AETATIS XXXII

O'HEA MURAL MONUMENT, CAHERELLY.

'The letters of the inscription are raised Roman capitals about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.

'*Coat-of-Arms*—Barry of six argent and gules, a crescent for difference (2nd son).

'*Crest*—Out of a castle a wolf's head sable.

'Donal Barry who erected this monument, married Joanna, eldest daughter of Sir John Bourke, of Brittas; she predeceased him, leaving several sons and daughters. Dowle, who died in 1633, was succeeded by his eldest son, Donal or Daniel, who had married a daughter of William O'Ryan, of Armagh,' &c.

Caherelly Parish.

'The monument represented on the opposite page is inserted "in the outer south wall of the ruined church of Caherelly; there is no tradition in the locality in connection with it. The O'Hea family had considerable landed property in this neighbourhood before Cromwell's time. Their principal residence was at Pallasgreane.

'The inscription reads thus':—

“TOLLITUR. É VIVIS. VLV LANTIBVS
VNDIQUE AMICIS = AD TVMVLVM -
CORPVS. FORMA: SED ASTRA PETI
INVALIDI: ÆRARIVM LAZARI SPES
CERTA. SALVTIS = II II
= SPULVERE FLORESCVNT; FAMAQVE
CLARA: MICAT = AGMINA VIRTVTVM
SPLENDENTIA CONTINET VRNA
QVAM: DECORANT: PIETAS: SPES =
BONA: FIRMA FIDES, V V
DOTIBVS INSIIGNIS: MVSIS COMI-
-TATVS. ET ARTE MATTHEVS HIC
LATITAT, STEMATE CLARVS, HEO
OBIIT 13 FEBRV. ANNO 1717 -
ÆTATIS XXXII.”

TRANSLATION.

“Lost to the living, friends around him mourn,
 His corpse to earth, his soul to Heaven is borne.
 Weak Lazarus’ Treasury and sure hope of bliss
 Flowering in dust with stainless fame are his.
 Bright throng of virtues doth this urn contain,
 Firm faith, good hope, with piety in train.
 Rare-gifted, graced by Art and Poésy,
 Here lies Matt Heo of fair Pedigree.
 Died 13th February, 1717.
 Aged 32 years.”

For further information respecting the families of Barry and O’Hea, our readers are referred to Mr. Barry’s paper in the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Antiquaries.

The curious manner in which many of the letters in this latter inscription are conjoined, is worthy of notice.

 COUNTY LONGFORD.

Nil.

 COUNTY LOUTH.

Dundalk Parish.

[Contributed by the Rev. J. G. Rainsford, D.D.]

‘The following is on the east window in this parish church’ :—

“S. ANDREAS FESVLANUS EPVS, EX
 NOBILI CORSINORVM FAMILIA NATUS,
 VIR PROPTER EXIMIAM CHARITATEM ET
 MANSVETVDINĒ PAVPERVM REFVGIVM
 ORPHANORVM PATER, VIDVARVM SPONSVS,
 VVLGO ÆSTIMATVS : ITA OMNIA OMNIBVS
 FACTVS. MIRACVLIS CORVSCANS,
 PRÆDICTĀ MORTIS DIE PYSSIME
 OBIIT 1373.”

'At the bottom of the window is the following on the glass':—

"HUIE ECCLESIE RODEN COMES SANCTI PATRICII
ILLUSTRISSIMÆ ORDINIS DONO DEDIT, EQUES
A.D. 1812."

Collon Churchyard.

[Contributed by B. R. Balfour, Esq., Townley Hall.]

"Here rests | the Body | of | FRANCES ANNE BRADFORD |
awaiting the promise | of eternal life | which is | in Christ
Jesus | obiit Jany 16th, 1808 | ÆTAT 69 |
Also the mortal remains of her Son | the REV. ALEXANDER
BRADFORD, A.M. | For many years Curate and afterwards |
Vicar of the Parish of Collon | Zealous in the discharge of
his duties | as a Minister of the Gospel | Unwavering in his
friendship and | generous to all who stood in need | He died
deeply lamented on the 30th day of May, A.D. 1822."

"This Stone is placed | By the Non-commissioned Staff | of
the Louth Militia | To mark the Grave | of | CAPTAIN JOHN
RICKABY | Their late respected | And much beloved Adjutant |
1820."

"To the memory of GEO. PATTEN late | Sergt. Major in the
Louth Regt. who | departed this life on the 11th day of |
April 1815 Aged 39 years. | This stone was erected by his |
Brothers (*sic*) Non-commissioned Officers | as a lasting
Testimony of the | regard and esteem after his long and |
arduous service for upwards of 22 years."

Dunleer Churchyard.

INSCRIPTIONS.

[Contributed by B. R. Balfour, Esq., Townley Hall, Drogheda.]

'1. Headstone':—

"HERE LIES THE | BODY OF RICH |
ARD BASFORD | WHO DECEASED | THE
30 DAY OF | APRIL | 1679."

'2. Headstone':—

"Sacred to the Memory | of MARY SHAW many years an |
Inhabitant of this Town, Formerly wife | and Forty Five
years the virtuous | Widow of ROGER SHAW Gent^l of the |
very respectable family of that name | near Antrim. She
departed this Life | the 24th of April 1802 and lieth here |
interred aged 91 years."

'3. Low head stone':—

✠
I.H.S.

(Fig. of cherub.)

"This stone is erect by MICH^L | LANDY in Mem^y of his wi |
fe ANN LANDY who Dep^d | this Life May 1780, | Aged 65."

'4.':—

†
I.H.S.

"Here Lies the | Bodies of MICHAEL | MEAHAN: and his |
wife MARGARET: he | Died March the 1st | 1776 aged
77 years | Also two of their childⁿ | JOHN and MARY."

'5. Low headstone':—

✠
I.H.S.

"Here Lyeth the bo | dy of JOHN SMITH | who departed this |
life ye 5 day of July in y^e | year 1756 aged 29 yrs |
Also two of his chil | dren. This MONU | MENT erected by |
his loving wife Mary."

Mellifont.

[From B. R. Balfour, Townley Hall.]

[Rev. ii., 10.]

"In a vault under this stone lie the mortal | remains of the
REV^D. T. R. FOSBERY who was for 15 yrs. the pious, zealous
and judicious in | cumbent of this Parish. To all he addressed |
the words of eternal life and in his deeds | of Charity which
were many all were recipients of his bounty. His death was
caused by Typhus fever caught in the exercise of | his parochial
duties he was thus laid in an untimely grave, Feby 1828
beloved and la | mented by all, and now Lord what is my hope,
truly my hope is even in thee.—Psalm 39-8."
This stone has been placed here by order of his widow Mrs.
A. M. Fosbery."

COUNTY MAYO.**Cong Abbey.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, Vice-President R.S.A.I.]

'In the middle light of the triple lancet shaped East window of the Abbey church is a fractured portion of an ancient cross-shaft bearing on its back

and front faces fragments of an inscription in raised letters; the sides are plain. In length the stone is now only 21 inches, in breadth 16 inches, and in thickness 8 inches.

'There is no doubt that that this piece of the shaft belongs to the base of a cross which rests on 3 steps at the entrance to the main street of the village of Cong close by, for the following reasons:—

- (1.) 'The style of the lettering on each is the same.
- (2.) 'The proper names mentioned on each are the same.
- (3.) 'The material (limestone) is the same, and lastly,
- (4.) 'The measurement of the socket in the base corresponds with the size of the shaft.'

'The inscription, though in the Irish language, is in the black letter text of the fourteenth century. What remains of it on the faces of the shaft would be hard to make out if it was not compared with the inscription on the base, as it is imperfect owing to the shaft being incomplete, besides which what does remain of it is greatly chipped away at the edges. What is left discernible on the two faces are the following words:—

DO NICHOL
d o n i c h o l

AG' DOGIL
a g' d o g i l

LIBERA
l i b e r a

..DUBTHA
d u b t h a

..BBACH
b b a i g h

..CUNGA
c u n g a

'The above inscriptions (which I took from a careful rubbing) are illustrated on p. 176 of Wilde's "Lough Corrib," &c.; the stone was discovered when Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness (Lord Ardilaun's father), after purchasing Ashford and the lands on which the Abbey stands, was tidying up the burial-ground and removing the fallen masonry and human bones, in which it was hid. To discover the meaning of the inscription we must return to that on the square base in the street of Cong referred to before, which is still very fairly legible. On the 23rd of Feby., 1855, Dr. Todd presented a rubbing of this ancient inscription to the Royal Irish Academy, which had not before been published, and at the same time, with the assistance of Dr. Petrie, gave its translation; it runs:—

OR' DO NICHOL AG' DO GILLI
o r d o n i c h o l a g' d o g i l l i

BERD ODUBTHACH RA
b e r d o d u b t h a i c h r a

BIA ABADDCACT CUNGA
b i a a b a i d d e a c t c u n g a

‘That is—“A prayer for Nichol and Gilleberd O’Dubthaich who were Abbots of Cong.”’

‘These same two names Nichol (or Neal) and Gilleberd (or Gilbert) O’Duffy are those mentioned on the cross shaft; when their deaths took place is unknown, as no mention is made of either of them in the Annals of the Four Masters.’

‘The plain modern shaft at the head that is on it now, it is almost unnecessary to say, do not belong to the ancient square base.’

‘This base is also illustrated on p. 185 of Wilde’s “Lough Corrib,” where its measurements are given, viz. : 16 inches high, by 36 inches long one way, and 30 the other.

‘On the south side of the Abbey church is a small enclosure, or Mortuary Chapel, belonging to the family of Bermingham, formerly of Ross Hill a, place lying 3 miles to the north-west of Cong; this family was a branch of the Barons of Athenry. In the enclosure is a single tombstone, lying flat, with the following inscription in raised letters:—

“HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF THOMAS |
BERMINGHAM SON OF | IOHN BER-
MINGHAM | DECEASED THE 23 | OF DECEMBER
1705 | AGED 7(4?) YEARS.”

‘This enclosure is inaccessible without the aid of a ladder, as the entrance is blocked up and barred, owing to the last member of the family that was buried there long ago having been very unpopular in the district, as well as having turned Protestant; with this exception none but Roman Catholics are buried in the Abbey precincts.’

COUNTY MEATH.

Dunshaughlin Parish.

COMMUNION PLATE OF DUNSHAUGHLIN CHURCH.

[From the Reverend Henry W. Davidson.]

‘1. The silver flagon is 11 inches in height. It has no “beak” or spout in front, like the modern flagons, and its lid has a projecting plate behind, so that the hinge is placed on top of the handle. There is a raised cross-piece upon the lid, presumably to keep it from falling back too far when opened. The hall-marks are: a harp and crown, and the letters B. A.”

INSCRIPTION ON FRONT.

“*Dunsaghlin-Church Anno 1719.*”

‘2. The silver paten measures $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, and may have been intended to serve as a cover to the chalice, according to the ancient

custom ; for the inscription is placed in a circle *under* the rim. The hall-marks are: a harp and crown, and the letter *℥*. The inscription runs thus :—

*“The Gift of HENRY WEBB Esq^r to y^e
Parish Church of Dunsaghlin Anno 1711.”*

‘This Mr. Webb is probably the same “worthy Protestant gentleman, living near Dunshaughlin,” who is mentioned in Rev. A. Cogan’s “History of the Diocese of Meath”; where he is spoken of as being a kind and generous protector to the Roman Catholic priests and peasants during the dark “Penal Days” of the last century.’—(Cogan, vol. ii., pp. 354, 355.)

‘3. The silver chalice is $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches high. There is no trace of date or hall-mark, but it seems older than the other vessels. It resembles the ancient models, in which particular care was taken that the rim of the bowl should not turn back’ :—

INSCRIPTION ON BOWL.

“C: of donsaghlin.”

‘This form of the name is an interesting reminiscence of the olden time, when St. Seachnall or Secundinus, St. Patrick’s nephew, was placed here as bishop, and the place was called thenceforward *Doirighac Seachnall* [Donagh-Shaughnill], i.e., The Church of St. Shaughlin, now shortened to “Dunshaughlin.”’

AN INSCRIPTION ON THE CHURCH TOWER OF DUNSHAUGHLIN.

‘On a square stone tablet, over the church door, it is recorded that’ :—

<p>This Church and Steeple was Rebuilt and Ornamented in the year of our Lord 1814. The Rev. William H. Irvine, Rector Messrs. Georges E. Irvine and James Dempsy, Church Wardens. By James Graham of Dunshaughlin . Mason.</p>

‘The ancient font in this church is of limestone. It is placed at present halfway up the church, by the north wall of the nave.’

Navan.

[From Joseph H. Moore, M.A., C.E.]

(Continued from vol. ii., page 341.)

‘HICKES VAULT.’

‘An altar-tomb—on the east face is inscribed’ :—

“This monument was erected by THOMAS HICKES as a small token of his respect to the memory of his deceased Parent A.D. 1801.”

‘A coat-of-arms on shield, a fesse between 3 Fleurs-de-lis (?)

‘Crest—A stag’s head.’

‘HOWARD.’

“ANNIE HOWARD died 15th June, 1885 (?) aged 35 years.”

‘HOW.’

“Here lyeth the body of LUKE HOW son of JOHN HOW formerly a trooper in his Majesty’s first regiment of Carabineers who departed this life y^e 21 of Jan. 1741 in 16th year of his age a boy of rare temper, sweet disposition and promising expectations; tua vita dignior ætas. Luke How now Corporal in the said Regiment of Carabineers and uncle of the deceased has erected this tomb as a token of his love and affection.

‘Tanti meriti non immemor unquam.’”

‘LACY.’

“Here lieth the body of JOHN LACY who departed this life the 20th day of July 1774 aged 19 years and son of Mr. JOHN LACEY of Portadown who departed this life in the year 1755.”

‘MALONE.’

“Here lyeth the | body of MEARY M^{ALLES} | [query alias Elliot]
ELET
 (sic) ALONE who depa | rted September | y^e 8 in y^e yeare |
 17737 (sic).”

‘M’CAUSLAND.’

‘A marble cross’ :—

“I will come again.”—St. John xiv., 3.

“In affectionate remembrance of ETHEL JOAN aged 2 years, died 3rd March 1871, and WILLIAM JOHN BOND aged 6 years, died 6th July, 1880, the much loved children of CHARLES MARCUS and REBEKAH M’CAUSLAND.”

‘METGE VAULT.’

‘Altar-tomb, no inscription.’

‘On a flat stone adjacent’ :—

“Here lyeth the body of Mr. PETER METGE Gent. who departed this life y^e first of February 1735 aged 70 years. Also y^e body of JOYCE METGE alias HATCH who departed this life y^e 23rd day of January, 1735 aged 60 years.”

‘MULRY.’

“Erected by JOHN MULRY in memory of his beloved children JANE who died on the 4th of May, 1861, aged 23 years. ANNIE who died on the 25th of May, 1862, aged 13 years : the above JOHN MULRY died on the 29th of April, 1867, aged 80 years. Also his son CHARLES who died on the 28th of May, 1875, aged 28 years, Beloved by all who knew him.”

‘MORPHY.’

“In memory of ROBERT HUGGARD MORPHY who fell asleep in Jesus 10th May, 1880, aged 28 years. This stone is erected by his bereaved family in token of their love.

‘Not from memory, not from love
But to his Father’s home above.’

Also ANNIE H. MORPHY died 27th January, 1885, aged 28 years.”

‘NOY-BRAXTON.’

‘This stone was moved from near the site of the present pulpit when the church was enlarged’ :—

“Here lyeth y^e body of EDWD. BRAXTON Gent. who departed this life 12th of January 1723, aged 78 years and also y^e body of LAW NOY, Surgeon, who dyed 17th of Sepr., 1721, aged 24 years and also y^e body of THOS. NOY Mercht. who dyed 17th October, 1716 aged 19 years, as alsoe y^e body of ELIS NOY als. BRAXTON who departed this life the 9th day of Decr. 1728 in the hundred and 2nd year of her age. As alsoe the body of ANNE NOY alias B...MOUNT wife of JAS NOY Esq., who departed this life the 15th day of September 1729 in the 56 year of her age. ELIZABETH NOY, alias WATIESON who departed this life y^e 6 of Febrary 1736 aged 76 years.”

‘OATS.’

“Erected by SARAH OATS | otherwise NELSON in | memory of her beloved | Husband WILLIAM OATS | who depd. this life the 3rd | day of September 1817 | aged 36 years.”

'OWENS.'

"Here lyeth the remains of Miss SARAH OWENS who departed this life the 1st of Jan. 1811 aged 72 years."

'PRESTIGE.'

"Erected by SAMUEL PRESTIGE in memory of his father CHARLES PRESTIGE who departed this life March 8th 1800 aged 85 years."

'ROONEY.'

"Underneath | are interred the remains of PATRICK ROONEY | Esq^r. many years High Portrieve of the | Borough of Navan who departed this life | in his magistracy April y^e 8th 1775 | aged 45 years. | This stone was erected by his widow | CATHERINE ROONEY otherwise LAMBERT in token | of her affectionate regard | near this place are also interred his father | Mr. PATRICK ROONEY who died in the 66th year | of his age March y^e 23rd 1753. | And his mother Mrs. MARY ROONEY | otherwise CARSHORE | who departed this life November y^e 16th 1767 | aged 70 years and here also is interred y^e remains of CATHERINE ROONEY, otherwise LAMBERT | who departed this life on y^e 7th day of | September 1776 in y^e 44 year of her age | universally lamented by all her friends."

'SEARANCEKE.'

"Sacred to the memory of | FRANCIS SEARANCEKE Esq^r | of Violet Hill | who died the 18th October 1868 | aged 84 years | also of | CAROLINE ISABELLA SEARANCEKE | of same place | who died the 2nd June 1871 | aged 54 years | also of JOHN SEARANCEKE of | same place who died in | South Africa 2nd January 1872 aged 28 years."

'SHINTON.'

'Nolan Vault 32':—

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE SHINTON late | of Gerrardstown in the County of Meath | who blending sweetness of disposition with | sanctity of manners and integrity of mind | joined at once the instructive friend | and engaging companion. | he died the 7th of March 1780, aged 66. Here also lieth the body of FRANCES SHINTON | Relict of said George Shinton who died | Aug. 25th 1783 aged 78."

'(Above inscription recut 1890 and Nolan names added)':—

"The Rev^d FREDERICK NOLAN L.L.D., F.R.S. | died 16th September 1864 | in his 85th* year. | ANGELINA NOLAN widow of the above | Born 22nd of October 1802 | Died 2nd August 1890."

‘STAPLETON-BARRY.’

“Underneath are inter’d the Remains of Mrs. ELIZABETH STAPLETON who departed this life January 17, 1789, aged 53 years. Also the remains of PHILIP STAPLETON, Esqre many years high Portrieve of the Corporation of Navan who died in his magistracy Aug. 29th, 1790, aged 63 years. Here also lieth the Remains of Mrs. HARRIET BARRY relict of the late JAMES BARRY, Esqre., of Navan, who departed this life on the 11th day of Sepr., 1841, aged 81 years.”

‘TUCE.’

“Here lyeth y^e bodys of FRANCIS TUKE who | departed this life y^e 12th of 8^{br} 1711 & | in y^e 89th yere of his age and Dorothy his | wife who departed this life y^e 18th of Dec 1720 | in the 90th yere of her age.”

‘STEWART.’

“Here lyeth y^e body of MATTHEW STEWART | who departed y^s life December y^e 10 1769 | aged 66 yrs. | Also JANE STEWART his wife who departed y^s | life Nov. y^e 25 1754 aged 38 y^{rs} | This stone was erected by his son DAVID STEWART who also lies intered [*sic*] beneath this | stone departed this life the 20th day of | October 1803 aged 36 years. this stone is | cleaned and re-erected by his affectionate | son Matthew Stewart of the City of Dublin.”

‘TENCH.’

“Here lyeth the body of | ANN TENCH Alis BURN | wife of JOHN TENCH | who departed this life | the 26 day of Jan. 1718.”

‘WHITE.’

“OLIVE MARY DE VERE WHITE, infant daughter of HILL WILSON WHITE, M.A., LL.B., curate in sole charge of Navan, and of LUCIE CHARLOTTE WHITE his wife. Fell asleep Feb. 9th, 1879.

‘He shall gather the lambs in his arms.’”

‘WILLIAMS.’

“Sacred to the memory of JAMES WILLIAMS of Boyne View who died 22nd of September 1839, aged 75 years. Of his son JAMES WILLIAMS who died 22nd of June 1840. aged 44 years. Of his grandson JAMES WILLIAMS who died 28th of March 1847, aged 21 years. Of his son THOMAS WILLIAMS who died 10th of October 1851, aged 54 years. Of MARIANNE WILLIAMS wife of WILLIAM WILLIAMS who died 6th of June 1853.”

‘ADAMS.’

“Sacred to the memory of Private GEORGE | ADAMS 100th Regt. who died at Navan | Co. Meath, Ireland | 8th January 1875 aged 31 years. | Was loved and respected | by all who knew him. | This Tablet was erected by his | affectionate father and sister WILLIAM & JANE ADAMS.”

‘HAIRE.’

“Sacred to the memory of THOMAS HAIRE | Head Constable R.I.C. who died 20th of | August 1874, aged 53 years. Also of MATILDA | HAIRE who died 26th of March 1871 aged 17 years. | And CHARLOTTE HAIRE who died 18th of August | 1875, aged 2 years.”

‘Codd.’

“This stone was erected by MATHEW, DANIEL, and THOMAS Codd in memory of their beloved father THOMAS Codd late of Navan who departed this life the first of January 1799, aged sixty-three years. Here lieth the body of HANNAH Codd daughter to the above THOMAS Codd who died (blank). Here lieth the body of THOS. Codd son to DANIEL Codd who died the 2nd day of Decemr. 1798, aged eight. Here lieth the body of DANIEL Codd son to MATHEW Codd who died 26 Novr. 1798, aged two years. Miss HANNAH Codd died Septr. 1796, aged 14 years. Also the above DANIEL Codd died Octr. 6, 1801, aged 34 years.”

‘FRASER.’

“Rest my sweet babe, your pain is o’er;
Thy parents hope to meet their child once more.”
“ARTHUR J. FRASER died 7th March 1814, aged 4 years and 11 months, son to Lieut. ARTHUR J. FRASER of his Majesty’s 2nd Garrn. Battn.”

‘KIRBY.’

“Here lieth the body of JOHN KIRBY, Late | Quartermaster in the 17th Dragoon Guards | died Novr. 8th 1806.”

‘KIRKWOOD.’

“Erected by JOHN KIRKWOOD in memory of his son JOHN who died on the 5th of June 1867, aged 16 years.”

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Ematris.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘In describing Dawson Grove, Lewis says :—“In one of the woods is a temple containing a beautiful group of marble statuary, to the memory of Lady Ann Dawson.”

‘The body of Lady Anne Dawson, first wife of Thomas, Viscount Cremorne, and the bodies of their children, were removed by Lord Cremorne from the burying-place at Dawson Grove (Kilcrow or Ematris churchyard) to a vault which he had caused to be constructed in the churchyard of Stoke-Pogis, near Windsor, where he directs by his Will that he himself should be buried. His children by his second marriage (to a descendant of William Penn, founder of Philadelphia) are also interred at Stoke-Pogis.’

Monaghan Parish.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D.]

‘Stone in west porch of parish church’ :—

“HERE LYETH THE BO | DY OF OLIVER
ANCKE | TILL OF ANCKETILES G |
ROVE ESQUIRE DESCEND | ED OF THE
ANTIENT FA | MILY OF SHAWSTONE |
IN DORCETSHIRE IN | ENGLAND WHO
DYE | D AT ARDMAGH A | ND WAS
BURIED A | T MONAGHAN THE | 28TH
DAY OF | JUNE ✠ 1666.”

‘This monument is in a fine state of preservation. The crest—an oak tree—is at the top of the monument, and under it a shield with what look like two branches in saltire, or a cross saltire, gule.’

The Rev. Mr. Maffett sends the following additional notes of the Ancketill family. He says the tombstone on which is the above inscription was discovered when the present church was being built. The Ancketill family appear to have belonged to Dorsetshire as early as 1300.

An Oliver Ancketell appears to have been the founder of the Irish branch of this venerable family.

Lewis, in his “Topographical Dictionary” (“Donagh”),

refers at some length to the Mr. Ancketell killed at Drum-banagher (see vol. i., p. 464), in 1688.

For further information concerning this family, our readers are referred to Mr. Shirley's work.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Ballyadams Parish.

In addition to what we have given of the Bowen monument, &c. (pp. 350-352 of this volume), we insert here some interesting notes kindly contributed by Lord Walter FitzGerald, which cannot fail to prove attractive to our readers. We fear the destruction of this fine monument is only one of many similar cases of desecration and vandalism :—

‘The churchyard of Ballyadams is situated on the hill of that name, four miles, as the crow flies, to the S.W. of Athy; its old name, as written in the Inquisitions, Bowen Wills, &c., was “Kilmekidy,” or “Killmokeide.”

‘Of the remains of the church, which consisted of nave and chancel, there is but little of interest left; all the cut stonework of the doors and windows has disappeared. Nor is there anything worth describing in the burial-ground, as the monuments there are modern. But what is of interest is the Bowen altar-tomb and mural monument, which are built against the north wall inside the chancel.

‘This monument is marked down on the 6-in. Ordnance Survey Map (No. 19 of the Queen's County) as “Shone Apheeka Bowen's Tomb,” whereas it was erected to the memory of Robert Bowen and Allis Harpole his wife, in 1631, who were Shawn-a-feeka's son and daughter-in-law.

‘The monument consists of a three-sided altar-tomb built against the wall, over which is a fine large mural monument bearing an elaborate coat-of-arms and an epitaph in raised letters, the whole being carved in good limestone.

‘Formerly the covering-slab bore the effigies of Robert Bowen and his wife, but of these effigies there is not a trace now left, as in late years they were gradually and deliberately smashed to smithereens by the peasantry when attending funerals at this graveyard, owing to the abhorrence they still bear to the name of “Shawn-a-feeka” (i.e., John of the Pike) for the part he took in the massacre of the Irish chiefs and gentry in the Rath of Mullaghnaast on New Year's Day, 1577, and fearful are the tales they still tell of his inhumanity and cruelty. Other portions of the monument have also suffered, and the work of destruction still continues. An old man of the name of Dunne, who lives near, told me he remembers (when a gossoon) seeing a very largely-attended funeral going to this churchyard to

bury a corpse which was a member of the Ante-Tithe Secret Society, known as "The White Feet." Most of the party were drunk. The effigies at this time were in a standing position, leaning against the church wall, and were made a target of for volleys of stones, until they became an unrecognisable boulder. This occurred in the year 1832.

'An antiquary named Austin Cooper, in a journal kept in the year 1782, thus describes the effigies:—"One was," he says, "the figure of a man (in demi-relievo) full length in armour, a dog at his feet, his hands folded and thumbs uplifted, the head now broken off; on his left side a suitable figure of a woman, on her neck the ruff of Elizabeth's days, and her hands in a praying posture."

'In vol. iv. of the *Anthologia Hibernica* magazine, issued in 1794, there is an engraving of this tomb, drawn by W. Beauford, which is more correct than the letterpress in connection with it. Whether there was any inscription round the effigies, as there is in the majority of similar cases, cannot now be ascertained; however, Austin Cooper mentions none such. Of the sides only about 18 inches of the upper portion are visible above ground, the rest being buried by the accumulation of clay and stones. They contain round-arched niches, in each of which is a male or female figure representing some of Robert Bowen's sons and daughters, and one daughter-in-law, with the owner's name, in relief, on the arch overhead; many of the names, owing to the ill-treatment the tomb has met with, are imperfect, but this can be made good from Austin Cooper's journal. Commencing with the right-hand panel (as you look at the monument), and taking each in succession, the names run in this order:—

IO : BO *
RO : BO †

"THE · LA · ELLIS · BÖWEN · WIFE · TO · SIR
S · IOHN · BOWEN · THE · ELDEST · SON · OF
OLIVER · BOWEN · THE · 3
THOMAS · BOWEN · THE · 4
MARGARETT · BOWEN
IOANE · BOWEN · THE · 2
MARGERIE · BOWEN · THE · 3
ALLES · BOWEN · AN · SIXE · MORE" §

'The "LADY ELLIS BOWEN," Sir John's wife, was Ellis or Ellen Magrath, daughter of the Most Reverend Myler Magrath, Lord Bishop of Cashel, a native of the County Fermanagh, who conformed to the Protestant religion; he erected a monument to himself on the south side of the choir in the Cathedral of Cashel, and died there in December 1622, aged 100 years (*vide* p. 483 of Harris's edition of "Ware's Bishops of Ireland," vol. i.)

* This is on the panel off the arch. † This is on the panel off the arch.

‡ This is on the panel off the arch, the number is chipped off.

§ The letters in the smaller type are chipped off.

- 'SIR JOHN BOWEN was knighted on the 13th November, 1629, and died at Ballyadams on the 19th February, 1644, in his 71st year.
- 'OLIVER BOWEN appears not to have married; he was the third son, so there must have been a brother between him and Sir John, unless a mistake has been made on the tomb; the funeral entry, to his mother in Ulster's Office, names him as the second son, with one elder and one younger brother.
- 'THOMAS BOWEN married Elizabeth, daughter of Gilbert Warter, of Cullin, in the County Limerick.
- 'MARGARET BOWEN, married twice, (1) Gerald FitzGerald, of Morett; and (2) Alexander Barrington, of Cullinagh, both in the Queen's County.
- 'JOAN BOWEN does not seem to have married.
- 'MARGERIE BOWEN, married Henry Brereton, of Loughtioge, in the Queen's County.
- 'ALLES seems to have remained unmarried.
- 'The "Sixe more" were :—
- 'ELIZABETH, who married James Freeman, of Gishiden, Co. Mayo.
- 'ELLIS, wife of Pierce Butler, of Castlecomer, County Kilkenny.
- 'SUSAN, wife of Robert Hovenden, of Ballyfoile, Queen's County.
- 'MABELL, who married Robert Hetherington, of Boherard, Queen's County.
- 'ANNE, 2nd wife of Thomas Ram, Bishop of Ferns and Leighlin, and one other whose name I have failed to discover, as no mention is made of it, nor of the other brother, in any of the Bowen wills, nor Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle.
- 'The space above the niches is richly decorated with foliage devices in low relief. The length of the front face is 6 feet, and the side ends are 3 feet 10 inches; these latter contain two niches each.
- 'The mural monument is placed in the wall directly over the altar-tomb; it is, all told, 5½ feet in height. It contains an elaborate coat-of-arms above an epitaph, as well as the date 1631, and the names of the two whose effigies formerly lay below. The epitaph runs as follows' :—

"AN · EPITAPH · ON · THE · DEATH · OF
ROBERT : BOWEN · ESQUIRE

IF TEARS · PREVENT NOT, EVERY READERS EYE
MAY · WELL PERCEIVE, THAT IN THIS TOMB DOOTH LYE,
FREENDS HOPE · FOES DREAD, WHOSE THRICE VICTORIVS HAND
GAIND LOVE, WROUGHT · PEACE WITHIN THIS IOYFVLL LAND,
WHOSE WORTH DOOTH MOVNT · ITSELFE ON ANGELS WINGS
WHOSE GREAT DESCENT WAS FIRST FROM · ROYALE KINGS,
WHOSE NEVER-DYING-VIRTVES LIVE, FOR WHY
WHOSE FAMES' ETERNIZD, HE CAN NEVER DY."

'Next above this comes the date 1631, and the names **ROBERT : BOWEN** and **ALLIS HARPOLE**. The date here given is probably the year in which the monument was erected, as Robert Bowen's death took place on the 4th Sept., 1621, and Allis Harpole's on the 4th June, 1634, as mentioned before, these dates may have been on the stone round the effigies.

'We now come to the coat-of-arms above the epitaph ; it consists of a shield impaling the Bowen and Harpole coats, each of which are quartered, thereby making eight different family coats-of-arms. The Bowen coat (on the heraldic right) will be first described :—

'It is quarterly :

'1st. "Sable, a chevron between three spear-heads argent, points gutté de sang."

This was the ancient arms of Bowen ; their more modern coat, said to have been first adopted by this Robert Bowen, is : argent on a mount vert, a stag lodged gules, attired and unguled or, in the mouth a trefoil slipped of the 2nd, and as such all the Bowen family Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office are headed.

'2nd. "Argent, a dragon's head erased vert, langued gules, holding in his mouth a hand coupé, the thumb down proper."

The name of the family who bore this coat-of-arms has not been ascertained ; the representation of these arms on the stone is very unlike what it was intended for.'

'3rd. "Sable, a chevron between three fleurs-de-lys argent." The owner of this coat is doubtful, as several families bear it.'

'4th. "Gules, two lions passant guardant in pale argent, collared azure."

The Harpole arms as given on the other half of the shield are :—

'Quarterly, 1st, "Ermine, a fess nebuleé between three bucks' heads cabossed azure. For Harpole.'

'2nd. "Argent, two lions passant guardant gules." This coat belongs to the family of Littelbery of Lincolushire.'

'3rd. "Argent, a chevron gules, between three nails sable." These arms belong to a French family called Saintcloue (*i.e.*, Holy Nayle).'

'4th. "The same as No. 1 (the Harpole arms).

'There is a much-battered helmet and crest above the coat-of-arms, the latter representing the Bowen crest—a stag, with a trefoil in its mouth.

'I have to thank Mr. Arthur Vicars, the Ulster King-of-Arms, for the trouble he took in assisting me to read and discover the above coats, as without his help I could not have done it.'

'The Bowens were originally a Welsh family, the name is a contraction of Ap Owcin ; they were granted the Castle of Ballyadams, and its neighbouring townlands, formerly part of the possessions of the O'Mores of Leix, by Queen Elizabeth by letters patent dated 31st Aug., 1578 ; this family became extinct in the male line in 1690. They are said to have built the church of Ballyadams, but its old name of "Kilmokidie" would show that a churchyard was already in existence, as the first syllable (Kil) means a church. Robert Bowen's wife was Allis, daughter of Walter Harpole, of

Rochester, in Kent, ancestor of the Hartpoles of Shruel and Monksgrange (alias Killmagabbock), both in the Queen's Co., and on the Barrow, between Athy and Carlow; the Poles, Harpoles, and Hartpooles, seem originally to have been all the same family, as their coat-of-arms are alike.

It will be observed, by reference to the plate we give of this monument at page 350, that a considerable difference exists in the wording of the inscription, names, &c., as given above, and in that on the monument as shown on the plate, and also in the arms as there represented.

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Nil.

COUNTY SLIGO.

We insert the following paragraph from the *Sligo Independent* of August last, and would gladly read of similar work being done to the many burial grounds throughout the country that are now neglected and un-enclosed and trespassed on by the beasts of the field, and overcrowded to a shameful extent:—

“BALLINAKILL AND TAWNAGH GRAVEYARD.—The Local Government Board wrote that they had recommended the Commissioners of Public Works the loan of £350 sanctioned for the purpose of enlarging Ballinakill and Tawnagh burial grounds.

Sligo Abbey.

It is with much pleasure that we see in the *Irish Builder* of the 1st March, that a sealed order has been issued to the Corporation of Sligo town, directing the closing of the burial-ground of Sligo Abbey against future interments, in consequence, no doubt, of its shamefully overcrowded condition. We noticed this state of things when we visited it some few years since, and then wrote to the proprietor (the Honble. Evelyn Ashley), but, owing to difficulties having been raised, things have gone on from bad to worse until now.

The appearance of the remains of the Abbey especially the cloister, was becoming so injured by the burials and tombstones, as to destroy in a great measure its beauty ; and in a sanitary point of view the accumulation of dead bodies must have considerably endangered the health of the town.

We greatly wish we could see a similar order enforced in many of our old church-yards, where it is much needed.

We congratulate the inhabitants of Sligo on their Abbey having been made a "National Monument."—Eds.

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Templemore Parish.

[From the Rev. R. H. Long, Templemore.]

(See also pages 205 and 361.)

MONUMENTS IN AND ABOUT THE NEW CHURCH.

'Memorials inside the New Church':—

'Mural tablets in the chancel, of white marble, to the memory of':—

1. "The Rev. EDWIN ORMSBY rector of Templemore Parish, and for thirty-five years clergyman of this diocese, &c."

2. "JOHN BENNET, Esq., of Old Town, died Feb. 4th, 1869, erected by his widow and children."

3. "CAPTAIN W. CHALONER BISSE, 73rd Regiment, died June 8th, 1849, aged 27 years. Erected by his brother officers."

'The East window, of stained glass':—

"This window is placed by Sir JOHN CRAVEN CARDEN, Bart., to the memory of CAROLINE ELIZTH. MARY, 1st wife, and to CONSTANCE LAURA their daughter, 1876."

'Mural tablets in the Nave, all but one of white marble, to memory of':

1. "RICHARD MARTIN FORSAYTH, M.D., for forty-five years Physician in this Parish, who died November 29th, 1876."

[Brass.]

'Crest—Fore-arm and dagger.'

'Motto—"Vigueur de dessus" (strength from above).'

'To the memory of':—

2. "MAJOR RICHARD BUTLER WILLINGTON 77th East Middlesex Regiment, who died at Murree, in the Punjaub, East Indies, on the 1st of September, 1868. His brother officers have erected this tablet."

'In the corners—Crimea, Alma, Inkermann, Sebastopol.'

3. "DAVID RING, aged 57 years, died March 29th, 1875. MARGARET, his wife, aged 61, died June 12th, 1876. Erected by his children."

4. "ROBT. RING, M.I.C.E., eldest son of the above DAVID RING, died at Mandalay, Burmah, Jany. 1890. Was born Sept. 30, 1847."

5. "RICHARD JESSE LLOYD, Esqr., Lieutenant 59th Regiment, aged 24, died 14th Oct., 1847. Erected by his brother officers."

6. "JOHN BUTLER, of Park, aged 43 years, died 2nd of Sept., 1856."

'South window, in a small south transept, colored':—

"In memory of SIR JOHN CRAVEN CARDEN, Bart., who died 23rd of March, 1879, aged 59 years. Erected by his widow."

'In the gallery':—

"M. S."

"ELIZABETHAE ANNAE WEBB Natae Die 15th Aprilis, 1815, Abreptae 16th Martii, 1824.

O Mea Filia quamvis in coelos migrans ut tu praepropiere Partentes Reliquisti! D. W. W."

['This tablet was removed this year [1891] from the west end of the new part of the church? ']

'In the porch, on black stone':—

D. O. M.

"This church was built A.D. 1790.

HARRY MEGGS GRAVES, Minister.

SIR JOHN CRAVEN CARDEN, Bart. }

GEORGE BENNETT, Esq. }

'Rebuilt 1856.'

HUGH HAMILTON MADDEN, Minister.

SIR JOHN C. CARDEN, Bart. }

JOHN BENNETT, Esq. }

church
wardens."

church
wardens."

'The font of soft white stone ; the shank is formed of four red marble pillars ; there are small green marble balls imbedded round it ; and there is a verse round the edge of the bowl concerning its use : at the foot is an inscribed brass plate' :—

"Erected by her Aunts HARRIET and CONSTANCE CARDEN her grand aunt and god mother CHARLOTTE EGERTON and cousin GENA EGERTON in loving memory of EVELYN CAROLINE MARY only and dearly beloved child of HASTINGS and BEATRICE BROOKE, born at Templemore Abbey June 9th, 1869, baptized in this church June 30th, 1869, died at Nice, Feby. 28th, 1875."

'A lectern—"In Memory of MARY LLOYD, April 19th, 1888."

'Four 100-candle power lamps have been hung from the roof this year ; one is :—

1. "Presented by MRS. E. BURNS, in loving memory of her husband ALEXANDER BURNS, 1891."

'Another is' :—

2. "Presented by R. N. SOMERVILLE, in loving memory of his mother."

'A third' :—

3. "Presented by the MISSES RING in loving memory of their brother, ROBERT RING."
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THE NORTH SIDE OF THE CHURCH, OUTSIDE.

'Most of the tombs on this side are flat, more or less elevated.

'A white marble, upright, to' :—

1. "The REV. EDWIN ORMSBY, Rector of Templemore, aged 66 years, died April 24th, 1881.
Erected by his parishioners and friends. Isa. 26. 3."
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2. "HUBERT R. KERANS, infant son of SURGEON-MAJOR W. R. KERANS, A.M.D., and AMIE, his wife, died Oct. 3, 1881."
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3. "ALEXANDER BURNS, died Dec. 23, 1869, aged 67 years.
Ps. 16. 11."
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4. "JOHN TURNER, died May 5, 1810, aged 53 years.
ANNE, his wife, died April 6, 1857, aged 77 years.
MARY ANNE, only daughter, died March 6, 1832, aged 15 years.
WILLIAM, eldest son, died May 12, 1836, aged 20 years."

5. "GARNER JOSEPH HOLMES, Esq., of Lisduff, in this county, died March 21, 1815, aged 30 years.
GARNER JOHN, infant son of above, died October 16, 1811, aged 6 months."

6. "Sacred to the memory of the REV. ROBT. CAREW ARMSTRONG, Rector of this Union, who departed this life January 6th, 1838, aged 82 years.
This monument has been erected by his family as a small token of their respect and gratitude." [Railed.]

7. 'A small white marble cross to':—
"ARTHUR THOMAS STAUNTON, son of Lieut-Colonel T. S. St. CLAIR, II. Royal Berkshire Regiment, and Constance, his wife, died December 13, 1889, aged 6 years."

8. "CATHERINE DEBORAH, wife of PAUL KYSSIN CARDEN, Esq., Manna Cottage, Templemore, and daughter of the late Colonel TUNPEON, Royal Marines, Chatham, Kent, died Feb. 7, 1869, aged 72 years.
also LIEUT. PAUL KYSSIN CARDEN, Royal Marines, Manna Cottage, Templemore. died March 27, 1873, aged 79 years, and their grandson, H. M. CARDEN, died January 21, 1876, aged 12 years.—Job 19, 25, Rev. xiv. 13, Mal. 3 17."
" [This tomb is flat, but has a headstone with the Carden crest and motto, &c.] "

9. "MARIA EVANS, relict of the late ROBERT STEVELLY HOOPER, Esq., of Tipperary, died September 3, 1817, aged 61 years.
Erected by her children."

10. "RICHARD MARTIN FORSAYTH, his wife, Christianna Rosetta, and their sons ROBERT, JOHN and RICHARD." "TREASURE IN HEAVEN."

11. "Sacred to the memory of DANIEL JAMES WEBB, Esq., who departed this life October 21st, 1850, aged 70 years. Also his beloved wife, the HON. ANNE WILHELMINA WEBB, died October 23rd, 1859, aged 73 years."

12. "ELIZABETH ANNE, child of DANIEL JAMES WEBB and ANNE WEBB, his wife, born April 15, 1815, died March 16, 1824.
[11 and 12 railed.]

13. "DAVID RING, died March 29th, 1875, aged 57 years.
MARGARET, his wife, died June 12th, 1876, aged 61 years.
Their children— [White marble upright.]
JANE, died January 7th, 1854, aged 5 years.
DAVID, died February 7th, 1854, aged 2 years.
JOHN EDWARD, died March 7th, 1854, aged 1 year.
DAVID, died November 20th, 1854, aged 1 month. Rev. xiv. 13."

14. "ELIZABETH MILLER, died at Borrisoleigh Dec. 12th, 1871, aged 32 years. Also her mother MRS. GEORGE JACKSON, of Templemore. Died Dec. 12th, 1874, aged 77 years. To the memory of his father GEORGE JACKSON this stone is erected who died Dec. ..., 1875."

15. "Erected by JOHN FITT, of Templemore, to FRANCES, his wife, who died Janr. 6th, 1819, aged 35, also SARAH, 2nd wife, died April 8th, 1853, aged 28."

16. "WILLIAM, son to JOHN FITT, of Templemore, died May 13th, 1842, aged 7, also ESTHER, died April 13th, 1842, aged 11 months."

17. "Erected by MARY A. O'BRIEN to her husband JOHN O'BRIEN, died July 18, 1875, aged 85 years. Also the above MARYANNE O'BRIEN died Aug. 2, 1888, aged 91 years."

18. "FRANCIS H. BANKS, Esq., of Templemore, died Sept. 29th, 1832, aged 68. Also EMMA BANKS, his wife, died Augt. 28th, 1838, aged 72."

19. "ROBERT BANKS, late of the City of Dublin, the only brother of FRANCIS BANKS, of Templemore, died Nov. 27th, 1827."

20. "To the memory of also their children
JANE DAVIS, died 1821, aged 8; ARMSTRONG DAVIS, Surgeon, died July 30th, 1847, aged 33; the Revd. SAMUEL WESLEY DAVIS, sometime Curate of Athlone, died Mar. 28, 1852, aged 33."

21. "WILLIAM FISHER, infant son of WILLIAM and FANNIE M. NICHOLSON, born June 28, 1878, died Aug. 20, 1878."

22. "HELEN JANE JONES, died March 10, 1875, aged 25."

23. "JOHN GORE JONES, 44 years R.M. in Ireland, born at John's Port, County Sligo, Augt. 1, 1796, died at Templemore Jany. 6, 1879."

24. Revd. FRANCIS IZOD, son of LORENZO and ELIZABETH IZOD, Chapelized House, County Kilkenny, died April, 13, 1884, aged 38."

25. "ELLIN FLORENCE, child of GEORGE and EMILY A. SKINNER [soldier of 11th Berks], died April 30, 1891, aged 1."

26. "JOHN BARNARD, late of Devonport, 'Master of the Royal Navy,' died 25th May, 1844, aged 50 years."

27. "SIDNEY CHARLES, son of Quarter-Master Sergt. J. LEWIS, 2nd Royal Berks Regt., died Augt. 9th, 1890, aged 1 year 4 months."

28. "Color-Sergeant JAMES DUNN, of 98th Regt., died May 10, 1872, aged 33 years.—Mark x., 14, Suffer, &c. And of Sergeant WILLIAM HULL, of same corps, died July 10, 1872, aged 33. Also Color-Sergeant DANIEL HAYES, 109th Regiment (attached), died May 2, 1872, aged 33 years. Erected by the sergeants of the 98th."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY TYRONE.

Parish of Ardstraw—Ardstragh ("the height of the River Holm."—Joyce).

[From the Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald, in "Mason."]

'There are three mural monuments of marble in the church of Newtown Stewart, with inscriptions to the memory of three rectors of the parish, viz :

'1st. Doctor JOHN HALL, who, in 1724, rebuilt the church, and the following year erected the glebe-house; he had been many years Vice-Provost of Dublin College, to which he left an estate of £120 per annum, for the education of two young men, and other charitable purposes. He died in the 78th year of his age, A.D. 1735.

'2nd. Doctor THOMAS WILSON, who had been a Senior Fellow of said College, and a very learned man. He died in the 73rd year of his age, A.D. 1799.

'3rd. Doctor GEORGE HALL, my immediate predecessor in this living, from which he was removed to the Provostship of the College, and afterwards to the Bishoprick of Dromore.'

'LIST OF INCUMBENTS, TAKEN FROM BOOKS OF FIRST FRUITS OFFICE :

"RICHARD WINTER, institut. et admiss. 11^o Februar. 1639, ad Rector. de Ardstragh, in Com. Tyrone.

"CÆSAR WILLIAMSON, admiss. fuit 15° Febr. 1660, ad Rector. de Ardstray, in Com. Tyrone.

"ADAM USHER, cler. admiss. et institut. fuit 19° die August, 1680, ad et in Rector. de Ardstra, Dioc. Derrye and Com. Tirone.

"ADAM USHER, Rector of Ardstra, Com. Tyrone, Dioc. Derry, died 1712.

"Reverendus JOHANNES HALL, S.T.D., admissus collatus et inductus fuit quarto die Septembris, anno domini 1713, ad dictam Rectoriam.

"ROBERT SHAW, Rector of Ardstraw, 1743.

"JOHN PELESSIER, D.D., Rect. Ardstraw, 16 Mar. 1753, Co. Tyrone.

"THOMAS LELAND, collated 24th May, 1781, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

"THOMAS WILSON, collated 28th January, 1786, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

"GEORGE HALL, instituted 27th February, 1800, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

"GERALD FITZGERALD, collated 27th August, 1806, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone."

[Mason.]

Besides the foregoing notes from "Mason," we have received from the Rev. W. Reynell, B.D., M.R.I.A., Dublin, the following interesting particulars of the incumbents of this parish. We would gladly receive similar notices of other parishes :—

RECTORS OF ARDSTRAW, *alias* ARDSRATH, DIOCESE OF DERRY.

'The advowson of this Rectory was granted to Trinity College, Dublin, by King James I., by Letters Patent dated 29th August, 1610, in the eighth year of his reign.'

'Ardstraw was at one time the seat of the Bishopric of Tyrone—merged in that of Derry, in the year 1158.'

'1617, Novr. 11th.—JOHN RICHARDSON: he was a Fellow T.C.D., 1600; was consecrated Bishop of Ardagh, 1633; died in London, aged 74, 11th August, 1654. He probably held this Rectory until 1639.'

'1639, 11th Feb.—RICHARD WINTER: he died at Coleraine, during the outbreak of the Rebellion in 1641.'

'1660, 15th February.—CÆSAR WILLIAMSON: Fellow of Trinity College, 1654; in 1660 he became Prebendary of Rathmichael, in Saint Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin; in 1664, Treasurer of Christ Church, Dublin; and in 1671, Dean of Cashel. He died in May, 1676.'

'1661, 10th January.—THOMAS BUTTOLPH, D.D.: ordained Priest in 1623. In 1671, he became Dean of Raphoe, and held that dignity with this Rectory. His death took place in August, 1676. A tablet to his memory is in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, which states that he had been Chaplain to Kings Charles I. and II.

- ‘1676, 4th August.—JAMES KYAN, Fellow T.C.D., 1669. In 1680 he was a Prebendary of Stagonil in St. Patrick’s, Dublin. Mr. Kyan was presented to Ardstraw, by the Primate during his Triennial Visitation. He died in summer, 1682.
- ‘1680, 19th August.—ADAM USHER: Mr. Usher was also Rector of Clontarf, Co. Dublin; he died in May, 1713, and on 26th was buried at St. Paul’s, Dublin. (Par. Regr.)
- ‘1713, 4th September.—JOHN HALL: Scholar, 1680; Fellow T.C.D., 1685; he also held the College Benefice of Rahy or Rahymochy, Diocese of Raphoe, by faculty dated 15th June, 1713. Dr. Hall was Vice-Provost of Trinity College. He died, aged 77, 13th April, 1735.
- ‘1735, 11th July.—CLAUD GILBERT: F.T.C.D., 1693; Professor of Divinity, 1722; a munificent benefactor to Trinity College, where his bust is placed in the Library. He died aged 74, 15th September, 1742.
- ‘1743, 13th February.—ROBERT SHAW: Scholar, T.C.D., 1717; Fellow, 1722. He died on 21st Sept., 1752.
- ‘1753, 16th March.—JOHN PELISSIER: Scholar, T.C.D., 1721; Fellow, 1727. He died 6th January, 1781. He was Regius Professor of Divinity, 1746-52, and Vice-Provost.
- ‘1781, 24th May.—THOMAS LELAND: Scholar, 1741; Fellow T.C.D., 1746. He died 22nd August, 1785, aged 63, and was buried at St. Ann’s, Dublin. He wrote a History of Ireland.
- ‘1786, 28th January.—THOMAS WILSON: Scholar, 1746; Fellow, 1753. He died on 12th September, 1799, aged 72.
- ‘1800, 27th Feb.—GEORGE HALL: Scholar, 1773; Fellow, 1777; Provost, 1806-11. Consecrated Bishop of Dromore, 13th Novr., 1811. Died 30th Novr. following, aged 58 years and 6 months. His remains were interred in the Chapel of Trinity College, where there is a tablet to his memory.
- ‘1806, 27th August.—GERALD FITZGERALD: Scholar, T.C.D., 1761; Fellow, 1765; Vice-Provost. Died 10th March, 1819, aged 79.
- ‘1819, 14th August.—RICHARD HERBERT NASH: Scholar, T.C.D. 1789; Fellow, 1796. He died, aged 77, 19th January, 1847.
- ‘1847, 19th May.—JAMES MAC IVOR: Scholar, 1839; Fellow, 1844. Died, aged 69, 17th July, 1886.
- ‘1886, WILLIAM J. CHRISTIE (elected by Board of Nomination).’

‘*Note.*—In the year 1617, 16th Sept., ANTHONY WAINWRIGHT (F.T.C.D. in 1615), and on 23rd of October following, Robert Usher (F.T.C.D., 1611), were appointed to Ardstraw, but they seem to have resigned very soon afterwards.

‘In 1669, 30th April.—William Vincent, Rector of Enniskeen and Rossory (Clogher), had a faculty to hold also Ardstraw (Derry). I cannot explain this fact.’

Donaghmore Parish—Castlecaulfield Church.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. A. Long, Dublin.]

THE WALKER MONUMENT.

"P. M. S.

HIC JUXTA LECTOR

REV^d GEORGII WALKER S.T.D.

HUJUS PAROCHIAE OLIM RECTORIS

OSSA RECONDUNTUR.

ME, CUJUS VIGILANTE & VIRTUTE

LONDINO-DERENSIS CIVITAS.

ANNO MDCLXXXIX

A GULIELMO III & FIDEI HOSTIBUS

LIBERATA STETIT,

AD BOIANDI FLUMINIS RIPAM

PRO EADEM CAUSA ADVERSENS EOSDEM HOSTES

ANNO MDCLXXXX.

OCCISUS CECIDIT

CUJUS RELIQUIS & MEMORIAE

MOESTRISSIMA ADHUC ILLIUS VIDUA

ISABELLA WALKER

HOC MONUMENTUM POSUIT

ANNO MDCCIII

SAXO AUTEM ERIT FAMA PERRENNIA

NEC FUTURA NEMO QUAM PREENTIA SEACUT

TAM PIUM MILITUM TAM FORTEM SACERDOTE

MIRABUNTUR."

See vol. i., p. 500, where we have printed what was sent to us as a copy of the inscription. By the above it would appear that the original is in Latin, and that the inscription as given at page 500 is not a correct translation.—Eds.

Langfield Parish.

[Contributed by Mr. C. Mullin, Solicitor, Omagh.]

'The following is in the old burial-ground, Langfield, near the town of Drumquin. It is a flat stone, and is the burial-place of the last of the O'Neills. I made out the following words':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | AGH
[I cannot make out the Christian name] O'NEILL
WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE MARCH | 20th 1758
AGED 99 YEARS."

'This inscription is surmounted with a crest and arms—a hand clasping a dagger, two lions as supporters, three stars, on a shield, the O'Neill arms, &c.'

'There is in a wall in a yard adjoining a house in the town of Castlederg, what was evidently a baptismal font; it is round, about 18 or 20 inches high. Four human faces are carved round it, the expression in each is different, probably representing four stages of life.'

Termonamongan Parish.

Mr. C. Mullin, solicitor, Omagh, has also kindly contributed the following notes concerning an inscription on a tombstone in Magherakeel Burial-ground, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town of Castlederg; it was close to the old church, of which all traces have disappeared; the graveyard is in a very neglected condition. The stone above referred to is built into the south wall, and probably owes its existence to the fact of its being so built. Mr. Mullin says:—

'I got a copy of the inscription from the late Rev. W. T. O'Doherty, P.P., an eminent antiquary; the translation is also by him':—

"In memoriam R. R. CORNELII MONGOAN, Presbyteri, qui ut Romano-Catholicus Rector, Parochiae de Termonamongan, Donnaghmore et Urney annos supra 40 praefuit, in quo munere obeundo, exactissimus canonum observator, et disciplinae ecclesiasticae accessimus propugnator fuit, et zelo dilatandae fidei accensus, fideliss "verbo et exemplo, pavit mundum et umbratillis" ei opes stempsit, misericordia in pauperes, hospitalitate in peregrinos, caritate, humilitate, aliisque virtutibus euituit, quibus se et prosapiam suam illustravit, et amorem Dei, hominumque sibi conciliavit. Tandem, morlo patienter tolerato, Deo se resignans, ac Sacramentis munitus, devote ex hac vita migravit, pridie Idus Januarii, anno aetatis 75 Domini vero 1724-5 Hicque cum patribus sepultus est."

TRANSLATION.

'In memory of the Reverend CORNELIUS MONGAN, who as Roman Catholic Rector presided over the parishes of Termona-

mongan, Donaghmore, and Urney, for more than forty years. In the discharge of this duty he was a most exact observer of the Canons and a strict promoter of Ecclesiastical Discipline and being inflamed with zeal for the Propagation of the Faith. He was most faithful in word and example. He dreaded the world and despised its fleeting riches. He was kind to the poor, hospitable to strangers, and was conspicuous for his charity, humility, and other virtues by which he ennobled himself and his kindred, and gained for himself the love of God and man. At length, having borne his sickness patiently, being resigned to God and fortified by the sacraments, he devoutly departed this life the day before the Ides of January, in the 75th year of his age, and in the year of our Lord, 1724-25, and is here buried with his fathers.

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Stradbally Parish—[Lismore Diocese].

[Kindly contributed by Mr. Richard O'Flynn, of Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.]

'FROM THE CHURCHYARD OF THE RUINED MONASTERY OF STRADBALLY.'

"Erected by LAURENCE BARRON of | Waterford. | Here lies the body of JAMES | BARRON, who dep^d this life the 8th of | March 1754 aged 70 years. | Also his wife MARY BARRON alias | POWER, who died April y^e 10, 1733 | aged 45 years."

"Here lie y^e rem. of Mr. MORGAN BARRON of Durragh who died | Nov^{br} y^e 12, 1776 aged 23 years. | The Lord have mercy on his soul, Amen."

"Erected by EDWARD BUTLER, of Liecane, in memory of his Father LAURENCE BUTLER who deptd. this life the 21 June, 1813, aged 59 years."

"Here lieth the body | of the Revd. Father | PIERCE BYRNE who | died July 2 | 1777, aged 34 years."

"Erected by PATRICK BURGESS, of Liecane | In memory of his mother MARG. BURGESS | Alias BARRY, who died October 26, 1810 | Aged 62 years; also his sister MARY | RYAN, alias BURGESS, who depd. this life the | 6 of June, 1810, aged 33 years."

“Erected by JUDITH M'GRATH alias CON | NER, in memory of her Father WILLIAM CON | NER, who departed this life Sept. 26 | 1784, aged 38 years ; also his [wife] MARY | CONNERS alias CASEY who dep'd. this life | May 15, 1818, aged 78 years, also three | of her sisters, MARGT., CATH., and BRIDGET.”

“Here lies the body of | THOMAS CROTTY who dep^d | this life September the 11, 1803 | aged 56 years.”

‘At the time of his death he lived at Ballyvooney. The priest who lived there also held a “station” at a neighbouring house, where Mr. Crotty received the Holy Communion, after which he went down to Ballyvooney Cove to bathe, and was drowned. The body floated away to the “Point,” near Dungarvan, where the first to recognise it was his son, Captain David Crotty (Merchant Service) ; he had left his father's house the same evening.’

“Erected by MICHAEL, MARTIN, and PHILIP | DWYER in memory of their Father | DANL. DWYER, of Newgate, Brogue | Maker, who dep^d this life Sept 6 | 1797 aged 52 y^{rs} also the body of | their grandfather MAURICE DWYER, | who dep^d March 25, 1784, aged 77. | And his Consort ELEANOR DWYER, alias POWER, who died August 10th, 1777, aged 62. Also 2 of their brothers | who died young.”

“Here lies the body | of LAURENCE DWYER, | who departed this | Life Sept. 6, | 1779, aged 3 years. | Also EDMOND DWYER's burial place.”

“Here lieth the body | of MAURICE GOFF | who dep^d this life | Oct^r 30, 1782, aged 60 years.”

“In memory of WILL^M | GOFF who dep^d May | the 6th, 1800, Aged 60 years.”

“Erected by Mrs. ANNE CARROLL, of | Killanaspeg, in memory of her Father | MICHAEL HALLY, died 30 May, 1838, | aged 63 yrs., and her sister ANASTASIA, | died 3 Sept., 1853, aged 35 years. | Her mother CATHERINE died 5 Octr., 1854, aged | 60 years, her brother JOHN died 3rd April, 1862, | aged 49 years.”

“Here lies the body | of JAMES HALLY who | died April 9, 1777, | aged 46 years.”

‘None of this family in the male line are now (1894) living ; three daughters of Michael were married the same night—two of them to

two brothers named M'KEON of Garrantartan, and the other to a man named CARROLL; one of the brothers eloped with, and married, a daughter of Minister HILL of Mothill.

"Here lyeth the body of | Mr. ANTHONY HAGHERIN late | of
Brennan, he departed this life | January y^e 10th 1752, aged 54
years. | Here Lyeth y^e body of CATHERINE | M. M'GRATH
otherwise HAGHERIN | who departed this life y^e 25th | June
1761, aged 32 years—Also her son, 5 years."

"Erected by JAMES KENNEDY | in memory | of EDWARD
KENNEDY who died June y^e 6th | 1775, aged 45 years."

"Here lyes the body of | MARY KENNEDY alias KEAT | ING,
wife of DARBY KENNEDY | of Ballykeerogue Gentleman, who
departed this life | the 8 day of November 1719, in the 58
year of her age. | Here lies y^a body of | the above DARBY |
KENNEDY who departed | this life THE 10 of | Decembr (sic)
1745 aged 97 | years 3 months 28 days."

"Erected by MARY MORRIS | in memory of her husband
JEREMIAH MURPHY who depd. | this life April 17, 1797,
aged 75 yrs."

"Here lieth the body | of PHILIP O'SULLIVAN | who departed
his (sic) life 1723, aged 112, | and John, his son, aged 29."

'The following is on a stone placed against the east wall, inside the Abbey; Lalor constructed a wall about 5 feet high outside the grave space':—

"The names of the POWERS of Ballyvoile | whose remains are
buried here are inscribed | on this memorial, which was erected
by their kinsman THOMAS LALOR of | Cregg, Esq., D.L., J.P. |
WM. POWER | of Ballymote, Esq., who was a descendant of
the Barons of | Gleniheera and who died in 1727.—His wife
who was a daughter of | BARON KEATING, and their sons |
NICHOLAS and PIERCE, ANNE ROE, | Niece of Sir NICHOLAS
OSBORNE | and wife of Nicholas, and their sons WILLIAM,
RICHARD, PIERCE and | ANDREW, ANNE LONGON of |
Ballynacourtey wife of WILLIAM and | their son ROBERT,
HONORA, MARIA, daughter of EDWARD SHANAHAN | BRITON
of Woodhouse, and wife of | ROBERT, and their children,
who died | in infancy, MARY POWER, sister of | ROBERT
and wife of EDWARD, second | son of LORENZO POWER | of
Ballindesart, and their son and | Daughter LORENZO,
ELIZABETH, WILLIAM, RICHARD, and ANNE, WILLIAM

the last of the POWERS, of Ballyvoile, and the last male of the POWERS of Ballindessart, Kilmeaden, died on the 27th March, 1877, | in the 92 year of his age.

R. I. P."

"Here lies the body of WILLIAM POWER, of Ballykeerrogue, who | Dept^d this life Jan^{ry} the first 1777 | aged 70 yrs, also 2 of his grand | children | WILLIAM and JOHN 6 and 3 y^{rs}"

"Here lies the body of JAMES POWER | who died January 6, 1777, | Aged 80 years."

"Here lies the bodies of DAVID RODERICK, MARTIN RODERICK, GEORGE | RODERICK, Esq., sons of SAMUEL | RODERICK, of Ballyvooney, Esq. ; DAVID | departed this life March 17, | 1749, aged 48 years. GEORGE, July | 23, 1753, aged 34 years. MARTIN, | Feb. 14, 1770, aged 52 years."

'INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE TOMBS OF THE UNIACKE FAMILY
BURIAL-GROUND IN THIS CHURCHYARD.'

1. "ROBERT UNIACKE, Esq^{re} departed this life | 9th of Oct., 1802, aged 49 years. | NANNETTE UNIACKE departed this life | 15th August, 1791, aged 10 months."
2. "ANNETTE CONSTANTIA BERESFORD, daughter of the | Right Honorable JOHN BERESFORD and niece of the | first Marquis of Waterford, born April 5, 1768, | married first, January 7th, 1790, ROBERT UNIACKE, | of Woodhouse, | secondly, July 2, 1805, ROBERT DOYNE, of Wells, | Co. Wexford, departed this life August 15th, 1836."
3. "ANNETTE CONSTANTIA DOYNE, youngest daughter of ROBERT DOYNE, Esq., of Wells, Co. Wexford, departed this life | Sept. 5, 1819, aged 8 years."
4. "ROBERT UNIACKE, departed this life March, 1851, | aged 56 years."
5. "ROBERT BORR UNIACKE, departed this life July, 1853, | aged 29 years."

'This was the last male heir of the Woodhouse family.'

6. "GEORGE JOHN BERESFORD, Colonel Royal Artillery, | died 11th February, 1864, aged 57 years. | FRANCES CONSTANTIA UNIACKE UNIACKE, wife | of the above died 29th October, 1867, aged 45 years."

7. Lady MILDRED UNIAKKE, daughter of the Hon. and | Right
Revd. RICHARD BOURKE, Bishop of Waterford | and
Lismore, and Sister of ROBERT, EARL OF MAYO, | Born
12th December, 1795, died 9th July, 1869, aged | 73 years."

8. "Here lies the body | of JOHN WHELAN, who died | May
20th, 1807, aged 22 years. | Also JAMES WHELAN, died
Feb. 20, 1802, | aged 12 yrs."

9. "Erected by THOMAS and MAURICE | WHITE, of the City of
Waterford, | in memory of their father's mother, MARGARET
WHITE, alias POWER, who departed this | life March 15, 1805,
aged 73 years. | Also three of THOMAS' children | who
died young."

(To be continued.)

Waterford—St. Olaf's Church.

[From C. Percival Bolton, Esq.]

'In this church, which was rebuilt and consecrated by Bishop Milles, the following inscription is on a brass plate let into the wall at the west end of church':—

"That the inhabitants of the City | of Waterford might
have a con | venient and decent place to offer | up their
Morning and Evening | Devotions to God, this Church |
was rebuilt and consecrated on the | 29th of July, in the
year 1731, | by THOMAS MILLES, S.T.P., | Bishop of
Waterford and Lismore."

'The Communion-table is surmounted with a massive stone slab of Kilkenny black marble. It bears the following inscription':—

"Altare Sti Olavi, Waterford. An. Dni, 1733."

'Beneath which is engraved the monogram':—

"T. W. L."

'The bishop also presented valuable Communion plate and three large chandeliers of brass, each having twelve lights, and surmounted by a mitre, with inscriptions on each.

The Cathedral.

'During the late alterations in Waterford Cathedral, the two following monuments were found some eight feet below the present surface, and the positions of both are given on Ware's plan of the old cathedral. The tomb of the Kinneer family, of Kilkenny black marble, is in first-rate preser-

vation. At the top of the flag are two shields, on which are the following coats-of-arms. On one are three birds on a bend diagonally across the shield; on the other are two stars of six points, separated by a band, and underneath two scythe blades crossed. The inscription reads':—

"Here lyeth ye Body of ANN CHRISTIAN alias KINNEER | wife of JAMES KINNEER, Esq., | who departed this Life the 30th of May, 1748, | in the 69th year of her age. | As also the Body of ANN KINNEER alias LUMLEY | wife of FRANCIS LUMLEY, Esq., | Daughter of the said JAMES and ANN KINNEER, | who departed this life ye 30th day of August, 1737, | in the 31st year of her Age. | As also ye Body of SUSANNA KINNEER, Daughter of said | ANN, who departed this life April 3rd, 1732. | Also the Body of CATHERINE KINNEER, Daughter of the said | JAMES and ANN KINNEER who departed this Life October 21st, 1763."

'The other tomb was found under the S.E. corner of the chancel. The inscription reads as follows':—

"Here lyeth the body of MARGARET | FITZGERALD als BROWN wife of EDWARD FITZGERALD, of Waterford, mercht. who departed this life 9ber ye 9th in ye 32d | year of her age and in ye year of | our Lord, 1711. And also the Body of her | mother CATHERINE BROWN als | MURPHIE who deceed. January | the 27th in the 55th year of her age, | and in the year of our Lord 1711. | Also the body of ELIZAH. FZGERALD, | als. ROCHFORT, obiit 25^o 9bris 17 | 24 aetatis.... | Also the body of EDWD. FZGERALD | obiit 25 Maii anno 1737 aetatis 58."

'This stone, when found, was broken in four pieces.'

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Almoritia Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Major-General W. Devenish Meares, Meares Court.]

CHURCH PLATE.

'Silver Paten':—

"The gift of JOHN MEARES, Esq^r to the Parish of Almoritia, 16th Sep^r, 1763."

'Also a pewter chalice inscribed':—

"The Parish Church of Almoritia, 1727."

Athlone Parish.*(Continued from vol. ii., p. 388.)*

"Hear Lieth the Body of JOHN HOLMES, of Athlone, who
Dp^d This Life Ap^l y^e 7th 1783 aged 55 y^r Also his son
ROBERT who Dp^d This Life Ap^l the 2^d 1783 Aged 6
yrs."—['John, Registered. Robert, registered.']

"Here Lieth the Body of MARGARET JOHNSTON alias KENNY
who Dep^d this Life 29 of April, 1783 Aged 55 yrs."
['Registered Margaret Johnson.'] Also to the memory of
JAMES JOHNSTON, husband to MARGARET JOHNSTON, who
Departed this Life April the 5th, 1817, in the 92^d year of
his age. This monument was erected by their son GEORGE
JOHNSTON."

"Here Lieth the Body of THOMAS JAMESON who Departed
this Life August the 4th, 1783, aged 90 years. ['Registered
Thomas Jam. son.'] Also the Body of SARAH, his wife,
who Departed April the 12th, 1784, aged 86 years, with
several of their children."

"Here • Lieth • y^e • Body • of • HANNAH • HOLMES •
Daughter • to • JOHN • HOLMES • of • Athlone • who •
dp^d • y^s • life • Sept. • y^e • 8th • 1783 • Aged • 11 • yrs."

"Here lies the Body of JOHN HOLMES, of Athlone, who
Dep^d this Life the 5 of May, 1784, aged 10 months.
Also the Body of his sister SABINA HOLMES, who Dep^d
this Life 25th of December, 1784, aged 10 yrs."

"God be merciful to the Soul of JANE DOYLE alias WOOD,
wife to PATRICK DOYLE, who Departed this Life the 25th
Day of August, 1784, aged 40 years."

"Here Lyeth y^e Body of Mr. HENRY JOHNSON who Departed
this Life the 3 of February, 1785, aged 78 years." ['A
Henry Johnson registered 3 Feb., 1780.']

"Here Lyeth the Body of ELIZABETH TERRY wife to GEORGE
ALLEN who Dep^d March the 28th, 1785 aged 54 years. Er^d
by her Husband G.A."

"Beneath Lie the Remains of ROBERT SHERWOOD, Esq^r Who
Died June 6th 1786, in the 88th year of his age. [Registered
Robert Sherwood.] And of his wife MARY SHERWOOD who
Died 17 ... in the ... year of her age."

['Mary Sherwood registered 20th August, 1782.']

"Here Lie the Body of PETER LONGWORTH who Departed this Life the 2nd of August 1788, aged 65 years. Also his nephew FRANCIS LONGWORTH who Departed this Life the 14th of January 1804, aged 46 years, and of the Fa...ly of Cragan Mills. Erected by GEORGE LONGWORTH son to s^d Francis."

[' Peter Longworth registered 24th Augt. 1787.']

"Here lieth the Body of ANN KELLY who Departed this Life 8th Jan. 1789 aged 39 years. Erected by her Husband WILLMS KELLY."

"Here lieth the Body of Mr. JAM^s MILLS Late of Brideswell Co. Westmeath who Dep^d his life May the 12, 1791, Aged 5...yrs also his son ROBT. Dep^d May the 16 1791, agd 18 y^{rs} Erect^d by the sorrowd wife and mother MARY MILLS alias COLLINS See 1795."

['Jams. registered May 14th 1792.']

[' Robt. registered. " This death occasioned by grief for that of his Father."']

"Here lieth the body of LETICIA ST. GEORGE who departed this life 1st of Feb^y 1794, aged 43 years. This stone was erected by her mother CATHERINE GRINHAM."

[' Registered 20th Feb.']

"Here lies the Body of IPHLINA COOPER wife to W^m WILLIAMS Who departed this Life 25th day of February 1794, aged 42 years. Erected by her son BENJAMIN WILLIAMS."

"Here lieth the body of JAM^s FLEMING who Dep^d this life August 25 1794, aged 5 yrs Erect^d by his Fath^r J^{no} FLEMING also THOMAS SLEMINOⁿ FLEMING son of HENRY FLEMING who died Nov^r the 27th 1830."

"Here Lies the Body of MRS. FRANCES JANE NESBITT of Garricknogore in the County of Donegall who Departed this Life the 13th of September 1794, in the 25th year of her age."

"Here Lieth the Body of ROBT. BINGHAM late Quarter-Master of 18th Light Dragoons who Departed this Life ...th of Nov. 1794, MAEL (?) 36 y^r who served His Majesty faithful and honestly for upwards of 35 years who lived Beloved and died Lamented. This Stone dedicated by his afflicted wife ANNZ BINGHAM." [Registered Nov. 14.]

"Here lieth the remains of MICH^L ACHESON, who departed this life August the 2nd, 1795, aged 76 years; also his wife SARAH ACHESON alias ATKINSON, who departed this life April 10th, 1796, aged 57 years. This stone was erected by their son, ROB^T ACHESON in memory of them and posterity."

"Here lieth the body of MRS. SUSANA ISDELL wife to CHARLES ISDELL, of Athlone, Esq., who departed this life the 3rd day of September, 1795, aged 63 years. Here lieth the body of CHAS^S ISDELL, late of . . . twomone in the Co. Roscommon, Esq., who departed this life the 3rd day of March, 1796, aged 65."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs. MARY LONGWORTH, Senr., of Bonahurly, who dep^d Sep^r the 6th, 1796, aged 73 years. Also Mr. PETER LONGWORTH, late of Bonahurly, who departed this life the 7th Dec^r 1819, aged 74 years. Also Mrs. MARY LONGWORTH alias HOLMES, wife to the above, who died the 20th June, 1825, aged 73 years."

"Sacred to the memory of FRANCIS COUCH, who departed this life June 4th, 1797, aged 44 years. Also to his children THOMAS, LUKE, and MARY, who died in early life. This tomb was erected by his youngest son JAMES COUCH."

"Here Lieth the Body of ANN LONGWORTH, who Dep^t this Life Augt. 1797, aged 11 yrs. Ere^d by her father ROBERT LONGWORTH."

"Here Lieth the Remains of JOHN YOUNG, who Departed this Life Sept^r 17, 1797, aged 88 years. Erected to his memory by his son-in-law, HUGH LAVERY. [Registered John Young.] Also ANN LAVERY who Departed this Life Jan^y 24, 1799, aged 30 years."

"Erected to the memory of THOS. COOKE, Esqr., Late of Court Devenish, by his son THOS. COOKE, Esqr., of Retreat, Ob. Sept^r 18th, 1798."

"Here Lies the Body of JAMES LEECH, who Dep This Life March 2, 1799, aged 70 yers. Erected By His Sons THOMAS and JOHN."

"Beneath this stone lie the remains of Mr. SAM^L HUGHES, who departed this life the 6th day of April, 1799, in the 59th year of his age, his humane offices to the sick, the poor, and those in prison, his faith in the mercies of his Redeemer, was the

gratification of his better life, so that to sum up his character may we not say *verse du ?* the woes and vanities of life. He pitied man and much he pitied those whom Falsely Smiling fate had cursed with means to Dissipate their days in quest of joy. Erected by Mrs ANN LAVERY, his 2nd wife."

"Here lieth the body of JAS. SMALLHORN, who Dep^d dec^{br} 1st, 1799, ag^d 34 y^{rs}, ere^d by his wife, SARAH SMALLHORN."

"Here lieth the body of ELEANOR BOSWELL, alias WAKER, who departed this life the 27th day of January, 1800, aged 49 years ; also the body of JOHN BOSWELL, husband to said ELEANOR who departed this life the nineteenth day of December, 1801, aged 59 years. Erected by their sons ROBT and WILL^M BOSWELL."

"Here lieth the body of GEORGE BLAND who died July the 5th, 1801, aged 70 years, and his wife, MARGARET, who died Nov^r the 24th, 1801, aged 76 years, also the remains of her Father and Mother R^D and ELENOR CAMPBELL who died A.D. 1741 : 1752.

"Erected to the memory of AGNES BRUCE wife of Lieutenant Commissary BRUCE, Royal Artillery, who died 18th January, 1806, in the 29th year of her age, also his sister, MARGARET BRUCE, died 5th April, 1805, aged 14 years and 10 months."

"Sacred to the memory of Colonel S. STRETTON, C.B., late 40th Regt., of Lenton Priory, Notts, who died at Croydon, Surrey, on the 6th Febr., 1842, aged 59 years. He served his country with zeal and fidelity, in different parts of the world for upwards of 40 years, during which period he was present in the following battles, in several of which he had the honour to command the above distinguished corps, viz., at Vittoria, Pampeluna, Roncesvalles, the several actions in the Pyrennees, Heights of St. Antonio, the passage of the Bidassoa, and heights above Vera in Spain. The battle of Sara and passage of the Nivelle ; Bayonne, and passage of the Nive ; Orthes, and Toulouse in France. The expedition to New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, and lastly in the memorable battle of Waterloo, after which he was appointed Commandant of the 5th arrondissement of Paris. He married March 3rd, 1821, the Hon. Catherine Jane Massy, eldest daughter of General Lord Clarina, of Elm

Park, County Limerick, who died in July following; and secondly the Hon. Anne Handcock, youngest daughter of Lord Castlemaine, of this county, who survived him.—
 ‘Glory be to thee, O Lord.’—Ps. cxlviii.

Rathconrath Parish.—[Aimoritia Union.]

For the following notes on the fine old church-plate of this parish, we have to thank General W. D. Meares.

CHURCH PLATE.

‘Silver flagon, weight 34 ozs. 13 dwts.’:—

“*The gift of LEWIS MEARES Senr. Esqre. and ELIZABETH his wife to ye parish church of Rathconrath 1698.*”

‘Silver chalice’:—

“*The gift of L. M. E. to the parish of Rathcondra 1691.*”

‘Silver paten’:—

“*The gift of L. M. E. to the parish of Rathcondra 1691.*”

‘L. M. E. is for Lewis Meares, Esqre.’

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Bannow.

‘Tombs as described by “C. D.” in the *Dublin Penny Journal* of Novr. 1834’:—

[See page 388 of this Volume.]

‘No. 1 represents, on the upper part, a knight and a lady in a recumbent posture, their heads resting on a pillow beneath separate canopies; in the lower (part) appears a cross, of very highly-ornamented order, the inscription being in relievo, is nearly effaced and quite illegible, though the letters D.S.S. are deeply engraven on the band of the knight’s helmet.’

‘No. 2. A simple cross [in-scribed stone] ornamented with similar flowers as the former, but no inscription whatever is visible.’

‘No. 3. A stone coffin, remarkable for having a place for the head excavated; its length is about six feet.’

‘No. 4. The lid of a stone coffin, generally supposed to have covered

the preceding, but from which opinion I differ, as the coffin is of blue limestone, and this is a slab of grey sandstone; it bears neither date nor inscription.'

'None of these are sunk in the ground, but are on a level with the surface.'

We visited Bannow last August, and found the stone above numbered (1), and of which we have given a drawing in this vol. [p. 389], lying in a corner of the church inside, much neglected and considerably injured since Du Noyer saw it. Very little of the inscription is now legible, The writer in the *Dublin Penny Journal* of 1834, says that the inscription was then "nearly effaced and quite illegible," but this statement does not appear to have been correct, seeing it was read thirty years after by Du Noyer.

The letters D.S.S. were cut on the band of the knight's helmet, it appears, before 1834, and are still legible, but they evidently formed no part of the original inscription.

The three other stones, including the stone coffin, are still forthcoming.

We were glad to find men at work repairing the west wall of the church, which appeared likely to fall; we were told it was very properly done by private subscriptions from persons who buried here, and so took an interest in the preservation of the fine old ruin.

We were also informed that the ancient font had been removed to "Carrig" Chapel. The old holy water stoup was still at Bannow.

Du Noyer, in his notes on the stone, figured at page 388, says:—

"Here we have the head and bust of a male and female figure surmounted by an architectural canopy. The male head is armed with the cylindrical flat-banded helmet of the thirteenth century; the female head is bare, showing the hair tonsured over the forehead and falling in looped-up curls over the ears, and being bound round with a flat band; along the shaft of the cross is the inscription in black letter [see page 388]; he, however, here gives the name of the female as 'Anna Sigg'in,' and says the Siggins were recognised as one of the oldest families in the neighbourhood, but are now [1864] extinct, and he gives a view of the old family residence of the Siggins near Bannow.'

'The name of Colfer, he adds, still exists.'

Fethard Parish.

'Church Plate—All silver.'

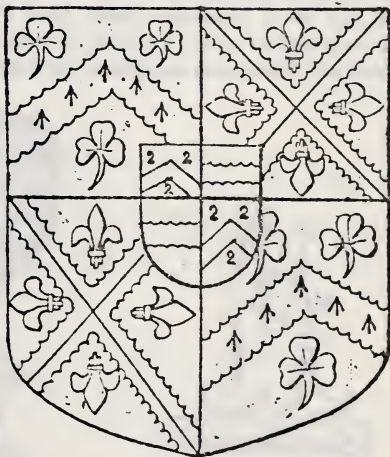
'Flagon—10 inches high, base $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches diam.'

'Inscription on side of flagon':—

*"The Gift of: ^{MS} MARGARETT THOROLD
a Widdow to y^e Church of Ffeathard in
y^e County of Waxford she Being y^e Daughter
of NICHOLAS LOFTUS Esq^r of Ffeathard
Deceased."*

'3 Hall-marks—1. leopard's face (?) 2. \mathfrak{T} Date letter. 3. Crown and harp in circle. Weight, 25 oz. 5 dwt. marked on bottom. 2 Hall-marks inside lid, same as above.'

'Paten—6 inches in diam. Weight marked, 10 oz. 18 dwt.'



'There is a large coat-of-arms on the bottom [The Loftus], also a wolf's head (finely cut), and 3 Hall-marks—1. Letter C. 2. Crown and harp. 3. IT in a trefoil shield.'

Owenduff Parish—[Union of Fethard.]**TINTERN CHURCH.**

'Paten—Silver, $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diam. Weight 4 oz. 4 dwts.'

'Inscription':—

*"The gift of M^{RS} PIGOTT COLCLOUGH
for y^e use of Owenduff Church in the County
of Wexford Oct. y^e 8th 1711."*

'Hall-marks—1. D. R. 2. Worn. 3. Crown and harp.'

'Cup—Height $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Hall-marks—1. D. R. ? 2. Crown and harp. Date—Gothic S in shield, Weight, "x.ii." Diameter at top 4 inches. On edge of base the same inscription as above is repeated.'

'Paten, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter':—

"Hook & Templetown Church 1856."

'Cup—Same inscription—(not silver ?)

Fethard.

'Cup—Weight, "15 : 12" on base. Height $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches, diam. of base $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches. A large boar's head, finely engraved, is on the base of this cup, with a crescent for cadency [Loftus]. The Loftus arms are on the side of the cup, and the following inscription runs round the rim':—



*"Ex dono NICHOLAI LOFTUS de Kilcloggan
Armigeri Anno. Salutis 1639 Calix parochialis
Ecclesiae Beatae Mariae Virginis de Templetowne
in Comitatu Wexfordiae."*

'The arms and crest here given are those of Nicholas Loftus, of Fethard, Esq., second son of Sir Dudley Loftus, son and heir of Archbishop Loftus, born

1592, sheriff of Wexford, 1620; married 28th May, 1623, Margaret, daughter and heir of Thomas Chetham, Esq., of Nanthurst, in Lancashire, and Hacketstown, Connty Dublin, died 1666, buried on N. side of chancel of Fethard Church [where the Ely vault now is].

'The "inescucheon of pretence" is for Chetham; who the "fess engrailed coat [2nd and 3rd in the Loftus arms] is for, is not at present known.

'The *Crest*—A boar's head erased, and erect, argent.'

'*Arms*—[of Loftus] sa. a chevron engrailed, erm, between three trefoils slipped arg.'

EXTRACTS FROM OLD PARISH REGISTER.

"For the information of future incumbents, there are thirty acres (which pay tithes to the parish of Feathard) the property of the Colclough family, all the rest is the Loftus property. These thirty acres were sold by a Martin Sinnott to Sir Thomas Colclough in the year 1613; I saw the deed of sale in the hands of Mr. John Colclough, on Tuesday ye 11th of October, 1796, at Tintern Abbey (the boundaries of these thirty acres is then given).

(Signed) JOHN KENNEDY { Minister
of
Feathard.

Dated October 19th, 1796."

The first entry is "Feathard April 9th day 1798." Also A Vestry Book for the Union of Feathard commencing in the year 1781 (Signed),
John Kennedy, Minister.

N. Loftus Tottenham, Esq. } Church
A. Loftus Lynn, Esq. } Wardens.

'(Original signatures of)':—

Adam Loftus Lynn
Jas. Rossiter
Barry Drew
W. Mansell

N. Loftus Tottenham
Richard Bassett
Jno. Ed. Bourne
Wm. Nixon

'Thos. Wilson and And^m Colvin, sign in 1785.

Synge Tottenham	...	1789	Barry Drew	...	1787
George Duffield	...	1787	Thomas Agar	...	1786
Jeremiah Boyce	...	1790	Thomas Wilson	...	1790
John Devereux	...	1792	John Lynn	...	1792
Robt. Boyd	...	1801	Richard Lewis	...	1803

'The Vestry for 1798 was held on the 1st of May; the heading is filled in by the Revd. John Kennedy, but no churchwardens or others appear to have been present, so no business was done. This is not to be wondered at from the state of the county at that time.'

William Lumsden	...	1807	Michl. Mason	...	1807
Alexr. Alcock	...	1813	Jas. Phillips	...	1813
Standish Lowcay	...	1814	Nath. Cookman	...	1817

'Mr. Kennedy's last signature is May 7, 1816.

'Alexr. Alcock signs at curate, April 8, 1817.

'Richd. H. Wright signs as curate April 8, 1819.

'J. Miller, Minister, May 12th, 1819.

'Application was made in January 1822, to the Board of First Fruits for £100 to enlarge the church, and to use that part of it which had hitherto remained useless.'

'An estimate of work to be done to the church in 1821, £56, is signed by the

Rev. Wm. SUTTON
BAGENAL COLCLOUGH, Esq. } Secretaries.

'The Clerk's salary at this time was £15.

'The Sexton's salary at this time was £2.

'1825.—Church ordered to be repainted.

'Captain Richard Moore signs this year, and Edward Lumsden and others.

'Cleaning the churchyard.'

This forms a regular item in the expenses. Would that it did so in other parishes.

'John Allen, churchwarden, 1826.

'1827.—Money provided this year "for building and completing the churchyard wall, and £1. 1s. for a parish register."

'April 8th, 1827.—Proceedings signed first time by

"C. W. DOYNE, Minister."*

'Gravelling walk and cutting weeds.

'1818.—Alexander Alcock's signature continues to this date.

'Oct., 1827.—A proposition was made for the incumbent to receive £330 annually, as a composition for the tithes of the parish under an Act 4 George IV.

'Coffins for the poor form an item in the annual expenses.

'May 6, 1832.—A special vestry called "to appoint officers of health, and to raise a sum off the parish for providing against contagion and procuring medicine and other necessary remedies to remove it in case it should occur."'

This refers to the epidemic of cholera which visited Ireland this year.

* Charles William Doyme was son of Charles Powlett Doyme, Esq., of Portarlington, by his wife Eliza Jane, *dau.* of William Vicars, Esq., of Ballynakillbeg, County Carlow. The Rev. C. W. Doyme *m.* Charlotte, *dau.* of Thomas Stannus, Esq., of Portarlington.

				£	s.	d.
'1829.—12 coffins at 8s., 1 at 7s. 11d.	5	3	11
Clerk's salary	10	0	0
Sexton's do.	4	0	0
Parish Register	1	4	0
'1832.—For a Vestry Book	0	10	0
Coffins for the poor	3	0	0
'April.—The proceedings of this vestry meeting are signed by Mr. Doyne, Mr. Alex. Alcock, Robt. Jackson, seur.; John Doherty, H. H. Hewetson,* Walter Basset, and others.'						
'1832.—Mr. Richard Rossiter, of Ramstown, Thomas Lamb Wood, Esq., of Fethard; Surgeon H. H. Hewetson, of Fethard; and Mr. Thomas Clooney, of Dungulph, were appointed officers of health.						
'1834.—March 31.—Proceedings signed by William Archdall, curate.						
[April 1st, 1839, is the last vestry meeting recorded in this volume.]						

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Delgany Parish Church.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 248.)

[Remainder of Inscriptions taken by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'The parish church of Delgany, built at the expense of Peter LaTouche, Esq., was completed in 1790, during the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Stock, the churchwardens for the year being John Scott and John Rawdon [or Rawson?], Esqrs. The inside of the church was elegantly remodelled after the burning of the south aisle, as I was told, some twenty-five years ago. In the following notes the ecclesiastical "east," "south," &c., are to be understood; the entrance through the tower, however, which is at the actual west end of the building, faces the LaTouche transept.

'On the outside of the tower are the LaTouche arms in relief, with incised motto on scroll':—

" QUID . VERUM AT . QUE [*sic*] . DECENS . CURO .
ET . ROGO."

'The family arms here have stars (or "mullets") of six points, but pierced; on a tablet in the church, however, the points are five. The crest in both cases has six points instead of the five of Sir B. Burke. The

* Surgeon, of Fethard.

tinctures also differ from each other, as well as from that authority ("Arg., a pomegranate, ppr., couped, gu., on a chief, of the last, two mullets, of the field. *Crest*—A mullet of five points, pierced, arg."). Beneath is the following inscription on a stone tablet':—

THIS CHURCH WAS BUILT A.D. 1789
OF THINE OWN DO . I . GIVE UNTO THEE
O MY GOD.

'The church is 102 feet long by 34 broad, with a square steeple 90 feet high.—Ferrar.

'The monument* over the LaTouche vault ("south" transept), mentioned in the Report of 1892 [vol. ii., p. 247], is to the memory of David LaTouche, Esq., who erected Bellevue House in 1754, having acquired the lands of Ballydonough from Dean Corbet, of St. Patrick's. He was the son of the David Dignes LaTouche who left France on the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes; and, after fighting at the Battle of the Boyne, established a bank in Dublin. According to "Lodge's Peerage," the family (the original name of which was "Digges") went over to France in the reign of Henry II., and afterwards assumed the name of LaTouche, from one of their estates there.

'The deceased is "represented in large life, standing on a pedestal placed in a niche on the apex of the pediment"—(Curry's Guide); while to the right a female is sitting at his feet, and at the other side lies a cornucopia. The lower part of the monument has an urn, and beneath is a boat-like sarcophagus supported by three male figures (also members of the family†), who are represented in a sitting posture. Curry's "Guide to Wicklow" (1834) was the nearest approach to a history of the county which I could find in the T.C.D. Library, though D'Alton says in the preface to his "History of the County Dublin," that he had materials for such, but not the support which would justify the printing of them. According to this Guide the monument is 24 feet high; some of the particulars, however, of the description appear quite erroneous. I may perhaps mention here that Lewis tells us that the font was presented to this parish by "Chalworth (sic) Brabazon, Esq." (!) [See Journal, vol. ii., p. 245, for this inscription.]

'Underneath the feet of the standing figure are the following words':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF DAVID LATOUCHE."

* The work of Noah Hickey, an Irishman, whose death is a public loss.—Ferrar's "Tour to Bellevue," 1796.—(Ed.)

† "On the left John, and on the right Peter. On one leg of the pediment is the late Mrs Peter LaTouche holding a cornucopia. On the angular point of the pediment is placed a pedestal, on which the figure of the late Mr. LaTouche is represented in a niche."—[Ferrar's "Tour to Bellevue," 1796.—Ed.]

'At the sides of the urn* below are these two inscriptions':—

'To the left':—

"He added | a rigid integrity | of principle | to a mild and
benevolent | nature | and the most engaging gentleness |
of manners. | But the purity of his mind | was most strongly
evinced | in his constant, and unaffected | piety."

'To the right':—

"His life, | though long and prosperous, | appeared, alas ! too
transitory. | Riches in his hands | became a general blessing : |
his profession | was a disinterested liberality | to the
deserving : | his luxury | the relief and the protection | of
the poor and defenceless."

'On the same monument, on a panel not far from the ground, is the inscription to his son, Peter LaTouche, Esq., who succeeded him in Bellevue. (*Vide Journal*, vol. ii., p. 247.)

'Within the railing that separates the recess containing the above monument from the rest of the transept, and to the left-hand, is a tablet with the LaTouche and Hawarden arms impaled, in relief. The family motto here has come wrongly for *EURO* (*vide* tablet on tower). There is a crescent (for second son ?) in the latter arms, not mentioned by Sir B. Burke.'

"Sacred to the memory of | PETER LATOUCHE Esqr. of ,
Bellevue | fourth son of the Rt: Honble. DAVID LATOUCHE |
whose conduct | in the various duties and relations of a life |
of no common usefulness evinced the guidance of | that
charity 'which seeketh not her own' while a spirit | of
piety unaffected as sincere proved him | a true follower of
Christ | a devoted husband and father a kind and constant
friend | his sense of what he owed to his God | seconded
the benevolence of his heart | in exertions for the welfare
of God's creatures. | An illness attended with trying sufferings
which he bore | with Christian | fortitude terminated his life |
in the 55th year of his age on the 11th of February, 1830. |

'Let me die the death of the Righteous,
And let my last end be like His.'"

"Also of the | HONBLE CHARLOTTE MAUDE | wife of the
above | born 20. June 1783 died 3. Decr. 1874. |

'I have set the Lord always before me because he is at my
right hand I shall not be moved.' | Ps.xvi."

* The writer of the above paper has sent me the following note:—"I did not observe (presumably from shortsightedness) any inscription on the urn itself, though it struck me as strange that no dates were appended to the name of the deceased. I take the following from Ferrar's "*Tour to Belvue*" (1796)—

'On the urn is wrote,
Born December M.DCC.IV.
Died. M.DCC.LXXXV.'"

‘On the same tablet, underneath the above, but in two columns, are the following’ :—

‘First, or left hand, column’ :—

ELIZABETH LATOUCHE | who died February 26th, 1822 |
aged 8 years.

PETER DAVID LATOUCHE | born 5th September 1807 |
died 17th January 1856. | “Cor Cordium.”

JAMES LATOUCHE | born 17th October 1821 | died 14th
October 1852.

CHARLES HENRY LATOUCHE | born Sunday 25th December
1814 | died Sunday 22nd October 1876.

WILLIAM ROBERT LA TOUCHE | born 30th June 1810, |
died 17th January, 1892.

JOHN ALEXANDER LA TOUCHE | born 17th December 1825, |
died 19th March 1892.

‘Second column’ :—

CORNWALLIS LATOUCHE | born 19th January 1809 | died
April 1837 | of small pox at | Ghazeeapore in Bengal. | In
the church of Benares | has been erected a | monument to his
memory | with the inscription | “a tribute of attached friends,”
by whom | he was surrounded.

ASHLEY LA TOUCHE | Commander R.N. | born 15th Oct.
1811 | died at Bournemouth | 7th May 1800.

ISABELLA LA TOUCHE | born 7th July 1817, | died 10th
June 1891.

‘Tablet within recess to the right hand. This is of white marble on
black, with urn above and wreath below.’

“ELIZABETH LA TOUCHE, eldest daughter of RICHARD VICARS,
Esq. | of Lavalley, | and relict of PETER LA TOUCHE, Esqre. |
died February 21st, A.D. 1842, | aged 85 years.
This woman was full of good works, | and of alms deeds
which she did, | the fruits of faith, | and of that righteousness
which is of God | by faith in Christ Jesus.
We bless God’s holy name | for all servants departed this
life | in his faith and fear | beseeching him to give us grace |
so to follow their good examples, | that, with them, we may
be partakers | of his heavenly kingdom.”

“Covet earnestly the best gifts, and yet shew I you a more
excellent way.” “Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these
three ; but the greatest of these is charity.”

'The left has וְהָיָה in orange-red letters on a pale yellow ground, with descending rays, and five cherubs a little below. Underneath there is a small representation of the Holy Sepulchre, vaulted, an angel and three women. The inserted square picture is good, but the surrounding pattern of the window detracts, I think, from the pleasing effect. On the glass, below the picture, is the following inscription, but no mention of the window being a memorial':—

"And when the Sabbath was past, MARY Magdalen, and
Mary, the MOTHER of James, and Salome, had brought sweet
spices, that they might come and anoint HIM."

'The window to the right hand appears excellent in both taste and execution. It consists of three figures, one above the other, the head of each interposing between the letters of the words, Faith, Charity, Hope, respectively. The lowest figure has a cross, the next an infant in arms with a child clinging to her side, the highest an anchor. Beneath this window is a brass heavily framed in oak, and bearing the following inscription, which has old lettering with red capitals, except the date, which is in Roman capitals. Of the ten members of the family, which are named as surviving, five appear from the previous inscriptions to be now deceased.'

"This Window is placed in Delgany Church | in Memorial of
Honble. CHARLOTTE LA TOUCHE | by her surviving sons and
daughters | WILLIAM ROBERT, ASHLEY, CHARLES HENRY, |
FRANCIS ISABELLA, CHARLOTTE, MARY ANN, | OCTAVIUS, ELIZA
FRANCES, JOHN ALEXANDER | September MDCCLXXVI."

'To the left of the above window a brass, which has for the most part old lettering with some of the capitals red, bears the following inscription':—

"To the Glory of GOD | and to | the beloved Memory of
WILLIAM ROBERT LA TOUCHE | of Bellevue. | Born June
30th 1810. | Died Jany. 17th. 1892."

'This tablet is erected by his widow.'

"In Thee hath been my hope | all the day long." Ps. 25, v. 4, |
"Because I live, ye shall live also." St. John C. 14 v. 19."

'("South" aisle)':—

'At the "east" end of the church, and to the "south" of the chancel, is a two-light window with the following inscription in one line on the glass':—

"In memory of JOHN CONNOR, Inaismore, Delgany | who died
11th March, 1870, aged 59."

'A brass underneath the above window has, within a grey marble frame, old lettering with red initial capitals, to the following effect':—

"In memory of | ELIZABETH CONNOR, | widow of John Connor |
of Innismore, Delgany, | died 22 December 1889."

'On the "south" side of the church, passing by the "Hodson" mosaic (Journal, vol. ii., p. 246), we come to the "Cleaver" tablets to (vide same Journal, vol. ii., p. page 247) Mrs. Cleaver':—

"To the memory of | MARY | the beloved wife of The REVD.
WILLIAM CLEAVER | 28 years Rector of Delgany. | This
Tablet | is Erected by the Parishioners | in grateful
remembrance. | She slept in Jesus | the 23rd day of Octr.
1848 | at Torquay, | after a long and painful illness | Aged
51 years." St. John v. 24.

'The La Touche inscriptions in the "south" transept have been already given (Journal, page 247). High up on the "west" wall of this transept (which projects farther into the church than the "east" wall, the nave being rendered wider on the chancel side of the transepts by "north" and "south" aisles) is a white marble tablet on dark grey or black. It bears underneath a Latin cross, which is in relief, the following inscription':—



"Sacred to the memory of | Lieut. JAMES HAWKINS WHITSHED,
R.N. | (late Lieut. and Commander | of H.M. gunboat
"Leven") | who died at Simonasaki, in Japan, | June 21st,
1861, | aged 27½ years. | This tablet is erected | by his
friends on the China Station, | as a memento of the high esteem |
in which he was held | and their grief at his early loss. |
"The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away; blessed be the
name of the Lord."

'("North" aisle)':—

'On the "north" side of the church a white marble scroll on black marble has the following inscription, the first two lines of which are in old English letters':—

"In Remembrance | of | MATILDA LOUISA BROWNE, | daughter
of | PETER BROWNE, Esq., | and ELIZABETH BROWNE, |
who died 4th August, 1891, | at West Malvern, Delgany, |
the residence of her brother | HENRY PETER BROWNE, Esq., |
F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P., | by whom | this tablet has been erected. |
'Behold I come quickly.'"

'High up on the same wall, but nearer to the chancel, is a white marble tablet on dark grey or black. A lion with a globe in his paws is carved in relief, and on a scroll beneath is the motto':—

"PER MARE, PER TERRAS."

‘The inscription is as follows’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of | MARGARET | the beloved wife of |
MAJOR D'OYLY BATTLE | of Belvedere Hall in this Parish, |
who died trusting in her Saviour | 13th January, 1871. |
Also the above | Major D'DOYLY BATTLE, | late 77th
Regt. died Nov. 2 1887. |

‘Just as I am without one plea | But that thy blood was
shed for me | And that thou bidst me come to thee |
O Lamb of God, I come.’ | This tablet is erected | in
affectionate remembrance | by Capt. D'OYLY BATTLE and |
ROCHFORD BATTLE, Esqre.”

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